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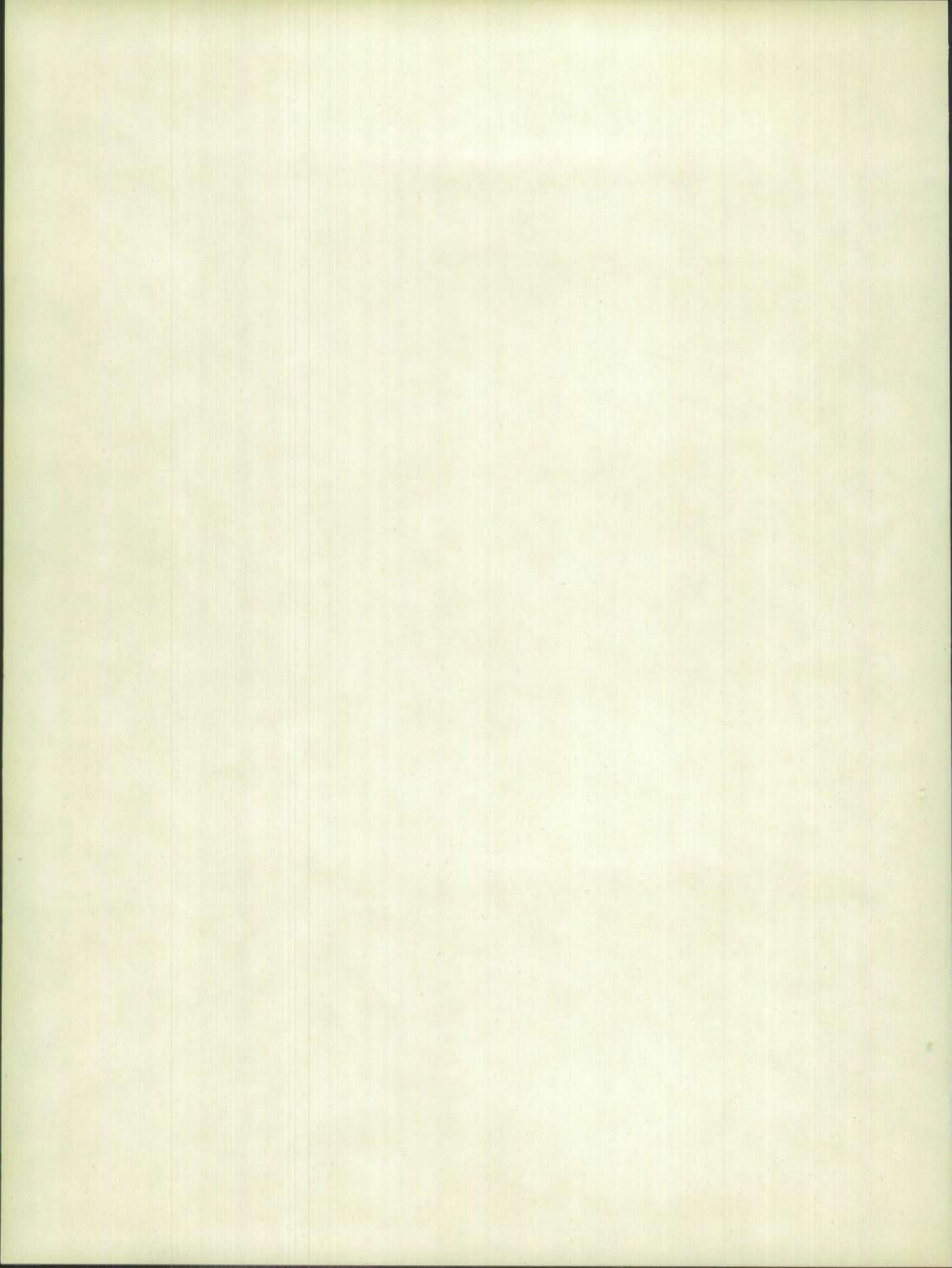














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Start's rock, after a late night painting party by some enthusiastic Tigers.



Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School  
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1982-1983 Pot O' Gold



# “Bringing Back The Excellence”

Making the morning announcements on our new public address system is Marianne Bennet.

Bill Owens, Carol Fox, along with some of the English/History correlated class walk toward the bus that will take them to the Art Museum.







Warming up with her Maumee opponent at Bowman Park is Clare Knauer. Maumee is a tough team and beat the Tigers 5-0.

Loading up their hamburgers with good toppings at student leadership day are LaRene Gamble, Clay Niemeyer and their new acquaintances from another city school.



Public schools around the country have been recently criticized by news media and parents for having poor standards, and graduating students who can't even read. Even The Blade published an article in September providing statistics on S.A.T. scores of high school seniors for the past twenty years. The scores over that period steadily declined.

Well, The Board of Education made these changes in graduation requirements, starting with the class of 1985: 19 units of credit as compared with 17 previously, 2 years of math and science as compared to 1 previously, and World History was made a requirement rather than an elective. The Board of Education also recently strengthened the disciplinary code.

The administration of DeVilbiss felt that what the Board did was a good start, but our school should carry the issue even farther. They set standards for Student Government, National Honor Society, cheerleaders, and athletes. This year, in order to be eligible to run for an office in Student Government, a class office, or a commissionership, the candidate must have at least a 2.5 grade point average (G.P.A.) and the recommendation of three teachers and the Dean. To be inducted into the National Honor Society as a junior you must have at least a 3.5 G.P.A., and a 3.2 to be inducted as a senior.



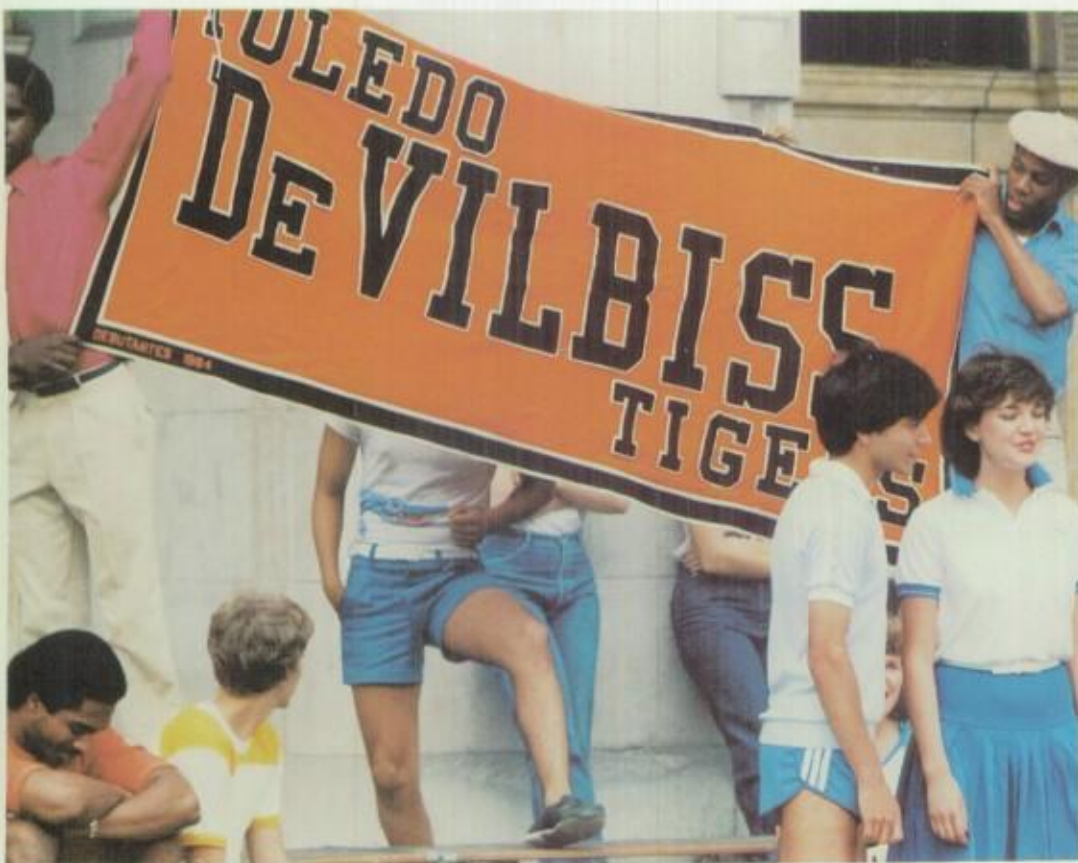
Cheerleaders must maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. The grade requirements for athletes are generally left to the discretion of the coach, but the player must pass at least three classes.

The setting of higher standards and harder goals for DHS students to work for is the theme of this 1982-83 edition of The Pot O' Gold. The yearbook staff decided that this was an important thing to focus on, because DeVilbiss does have plenty of bright, hard working students who will work for, and achieve these higher goals. The P.O.G. staff felt that it was important to let everyone in the community know that DHS is not content to just pass along underachievers, but rather give them an ultimatum and realize that the students have the potential to be achievers.

Although the big stress was on academic improvement, the school also wanted to see an increase in school pride, spirit and behavior. DeVilbiss wanted to prepare its students for an active and productive life after high school is over and done with.

Mitch Bueltel races to a second place finish among twenty-one runners. The race is against Start and Waite at Ottawa Park.

Rabih Salem and Robin Wooddall sing a duet at the spring concert on the front lawn during DeVilbiss Week.



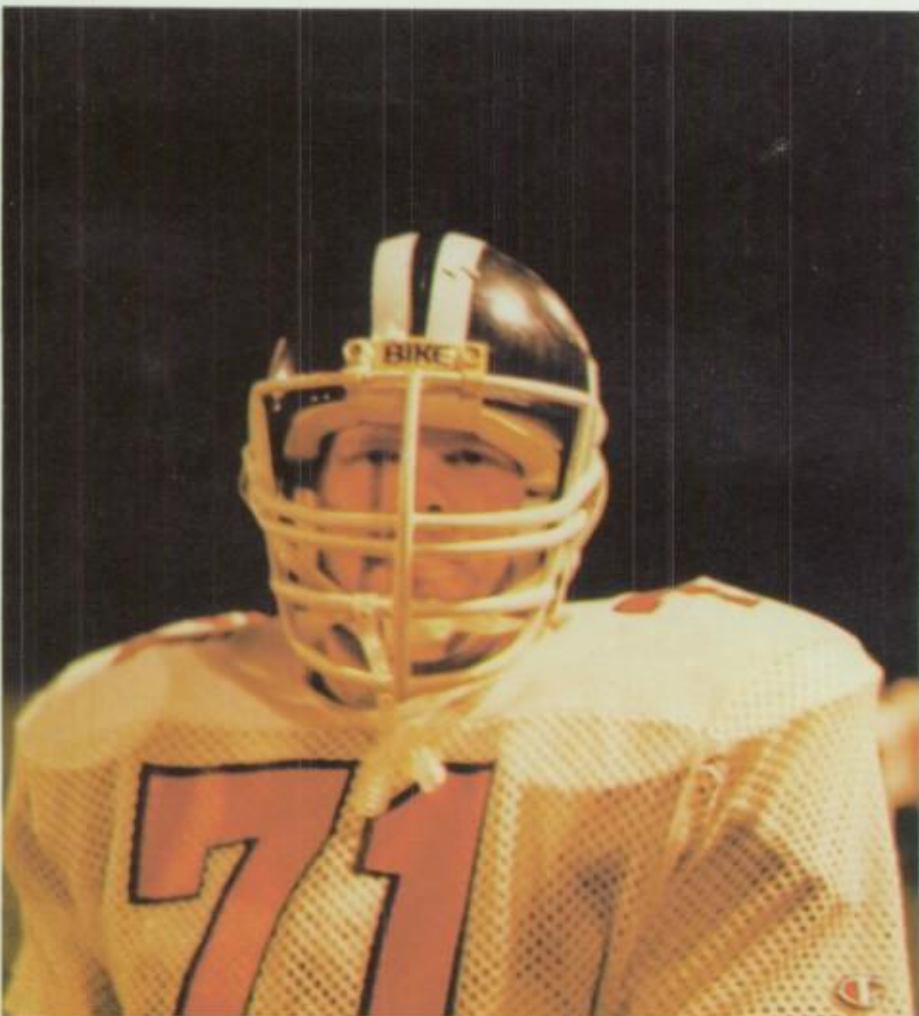


# Building A Better Future!



Scott Beavers surveys the stands during a break in the Delphos St. John's-DeVilbiss game. Scott is pleased to see a large crowd of DHS fans who made the hour and a half drive to Delphos. The Tigers put up a fight, but lost 14-12.

These spirited football fans are just about to climb in the van and travel to Perrysburg to watch the season opener against the Yellow Jackets. Maybe their cheering had an effect on the football players because the Tigers defeated Perrysburg in a big way by a score of 24-0.





Sophomore cheerleader Katie Travis gets ready for the start of the next cheer at the Macomber game at Bowsher.

Seniors Tawonda Jones and Jackie Kynard take a break during a student government meeting in the cafeteria.

The flag girls lead the band onto the field at the start of the halftime show at Bowsher.

# Student Life







Juniors Andrea Ott and Spring Brown get off the bus in front of the Art Museum. DeVilbiss correlated students frequently take trips to the Art Museum throughout the year.



Goofing around in biology class, Jodi Kowalski tickles Mazin Salem.

While academics were considered a top priority, one's student life was equally important. Student life is the non-academic side of a student's day. It may include anything from going to football games to talking to a friend on the phone. One's student life further defines his or her personality. Senior Lisa Akins stated that she kept busy by playing girls' basketball and going to Fat Daril's. As in the past, Fat Daril's has been one of the main DeVilbiss hang-outs. Fat Daril's attracts so many students because of its video games and its pizza.

The student life of juniors Pat Del Castillo and Adam North was a bit different than most people's. Pat and Adam enjoyed working with Pat's computer and playing Dungeons and Dragons. The game Dungeons and Dragons had been growing quite rapidly among the DeVilbiss intellectual crowd.

DeVilbiss's students proved that to have a good student life it doesn't matter what you do, so long as you have fun doing it.



"What happened last year?" was the average comment in the '81-'82 school year when the subject of Student Government was brought up. Truly, there seemed to be an absolute absense of motivation throughout the entire school.

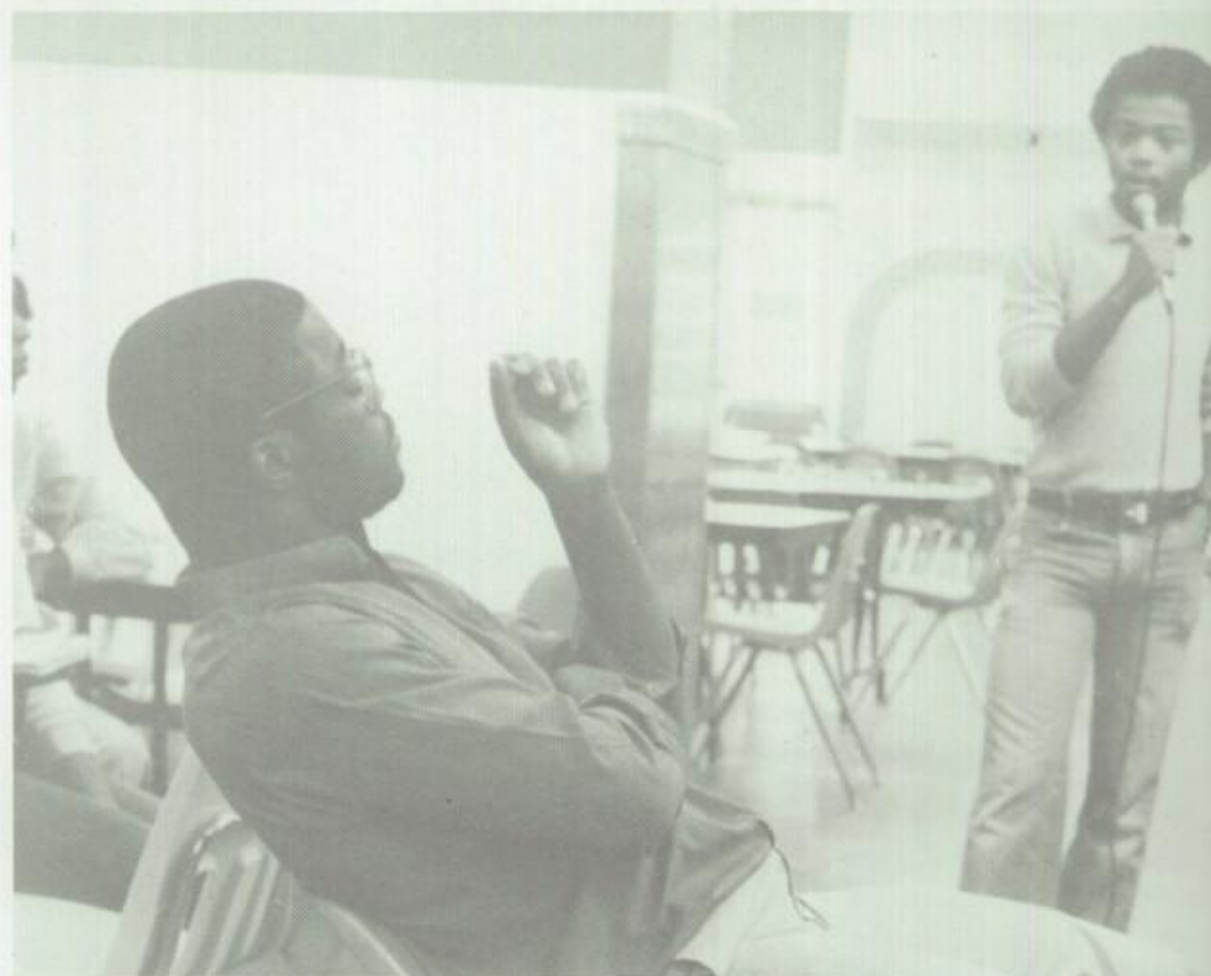
Right from the very first meeting, it was obvious that there would be no such problem for the year of '82-'83. Under the direction of Student Government President, LaRene Gamble, the meeting flowed at a rapid pace, from start to finish. LaRene attacked with a no-nonsense aproach, and kept people in line whenever they talked out of turn. Although she seemed to be frustrated after the meetings, most people agreed that these tactics were exactly what the school needed.

Another factor which may have helped to improve conditions was the higher standards set by the administration in order for a person to be able to run for an office. A person that wished to run had to have at least a 2.0 grade point average and the recommendations of three teachers. This was done in an attempt to keep the top students in office, and in order to make the election more of an election, rather than a popularity contest.

1982 saw one of the best student governments to come along in a long time. Let's hope it becomes a tradition.

1982-1983 Student Government: Top Row: Jim Bell, Sue Sendi, Jennifer Shinaberry, Tammy Bell, Joe Wagner, Marianne Bennet, Bill Taborn, Tonya Hottman, Mike Polonsky, Bottom Row: Dan Bowman, Candace Willis, Towanda Jones.

During the first meeting, Jackie Kynard explains his answer to Darrell Abernathy.







# Keeping The Wheels In Motion

Jenny Shinaberry tells the audience her view of what should be done for Homecoming dance.

Student Government Officers: LaRene Gamble, Hang Loi, Felicia Ross, Mike Travis.





# A Week To Remember



May 21-25 was a week to remember! DeVilbiss Week was a terrific week for everyone. The activities were great, fine arts were displayed and the menu was delicious. All around the students had a great time.

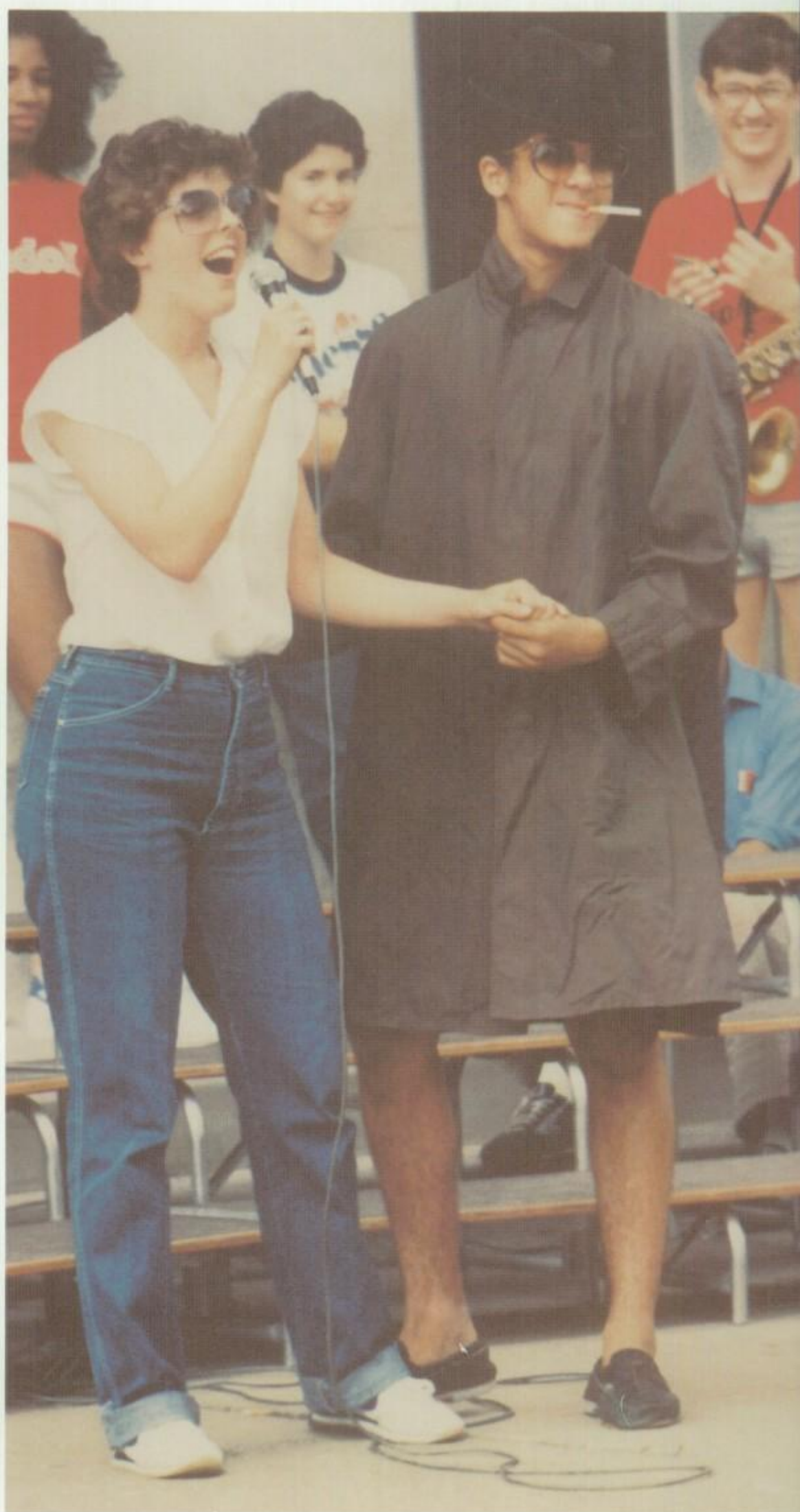
Seventeen students were inducted into the Honor Society, and eight into the Quill and Scroll. Awards night was important to many. The awards that were given varied greatly. Sports, academics, popularity, and achievements were some of the awards given.

The Tigers were impressed by the creative arts displayed in the Tiger Grill. The artwork was done by students who have a talent for art. Their work ranged from designs to drawings of people.

Our front lawn was the place to hear the music of our Choir and Band. "Surfin' U.S.A." and "Be True to Your School" were just some of the names of songs that the Choir sang. The Band played music of all kinds, and did their best.

Mr. Weidel's drama class put on the play, "The Odd Couple". Alex Yeager and Rob Schultz traded off the part of "Oscar", and Pat Vann played the part of "Felix"; they all did a good job.

The International Festival was a great time for everyone. The entire school was involved. Clubs, the Choir, Band and each class had some type of booth. The Senior class had the famous dunking booth, which cooled a lot of people off on the hot day.







Members of the choir put their voices together and do their thing. Singing in front of the school must have been a big thrill.

At the choir concert, Sharon Hummel sings "Strangers in the Night", accompanied by Reuben Peters.

Jim Kaser breaks into a laugh as he begins his plunge into the water. The senior class dunking booth was a big hit with the students.

Kelly Norris lifts her arms in alarm as she gets her share of the dunking.

Betsy Sendi shrieks as the ball hits the target.

Students line up for some spaghetti at the International Festival. Food is always a smash with kids.

Moody Talb clowns around with Tom Shiffler at the International Festival. Fun, was what it was all about on this special day.



The students of Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School are ever-changing. Their clothes styles have changed, the way they walk, talk, and even the music they listen to has changed and will continue to change throughout the years.

Walking down the halls of our school you could have seen a wide variety of fashions. The big thing last year and previous years was jeans. Whether they were Calvin Klein's or a pair of Levi's, the only thing that varied was the price! Last year cowboy boots made a big hit with TADS. Also dressing up students feet were docksides, pumps, and the ever-popular tennis shoes.

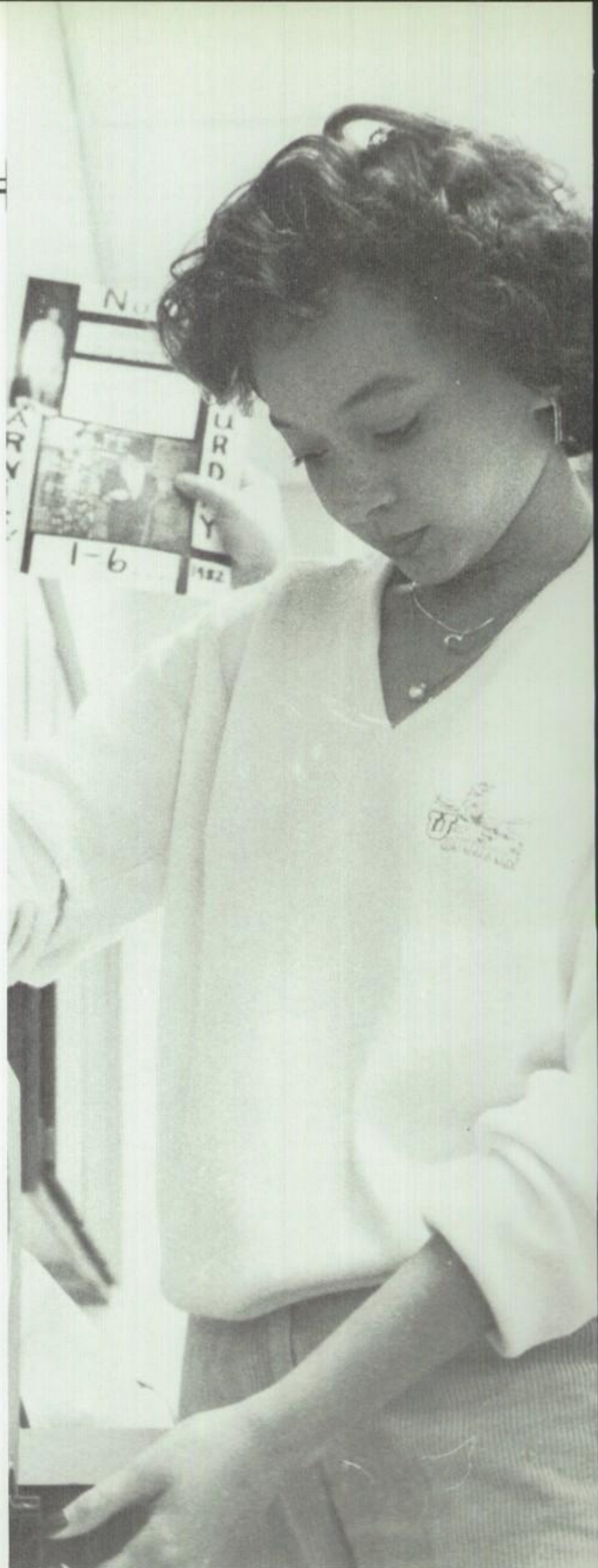
A song, "Valley Girl", sung by Frank Zappa and his daughter Moon Unit hit the charts everywhere. This song gave a new language for TADS. A valley girl would say "for sure", like this: "ferr shurr" or the basic valley expression "Gag me with a spoon!"

Music had stayed the same. Rock and Roll was just as popular as it ever was, and the "New Wave" groups were popping up everywhere. New Wave groups were bands that were distinguished by bright colored hairstyles and clothes styles.

Fads will continue to change at D.H.S. as long as our TADS continue to be spirited and creative.

Tawanda Jones shows off her "preppy" style as she works in Mr. Bernardo's class.

Marianne Bennett displays her alligator sweater while working for the yearbook staff.







## Looks May Be Deceiving!

Showing off one of the years biggest styles "Knickers" is an anonymous student.

Probably the biggest fad of them all is the ever popular "Nike" tennis shoe.





# Homecoming Winners

The parade, the kick off of our homecoming day festivities, went well, and everybody got crazy. Everything was going too well. Something bad was destined to happen. It never did, as our football team won the very first homecoming game since 1974 by walking on Woodward, 31-0.

Darrell Abernathy was elected Homecoming King. The announcement of the Queen was held until the dance, in an attempt to increase attendance. At the dance, a happy

LaRene Gamble was seen with tears of joy in her eyes as she became the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

The float contest was a great upset for the upperclassmen. 1982 marked the first year that the freshmen built a float. Surprisingly, they won!

Winners were abundant in the 1982 Homecoming, maintaining the tradition of excellence at DHS.



Our fourth homecoming king; Darrell Abernathy.

After four weeks of preliminary balloting, LaRene Gamble came out on top. She is our 1982 homecoming queen.

Derek Brown stretches for those extra inches as he falls forward towards the goal line. This effort resulted in one of our touchdowns after a follow up play.







The freshmen float, the first one in DeVilbiss history, awaits judging at the game. It upset the other three class floats with an unexpected first place prize.

Senior attendants: Queen, LaRene Gamble; third runner-up, Kim Harris; fourth runner-up Nancy Greenwood; first runner-up, Robin Eby; second runner-up, Tawanda Jones.

Kellie Campbell, escort to King Darrell Abernathy; freshman attendant, Stephanie Johnson and escort Michael Gaines; sophomore attendant, Sue Drum and escort Phil Harris; junior attendant, Missy Jaqua and escort Dennis Harris.





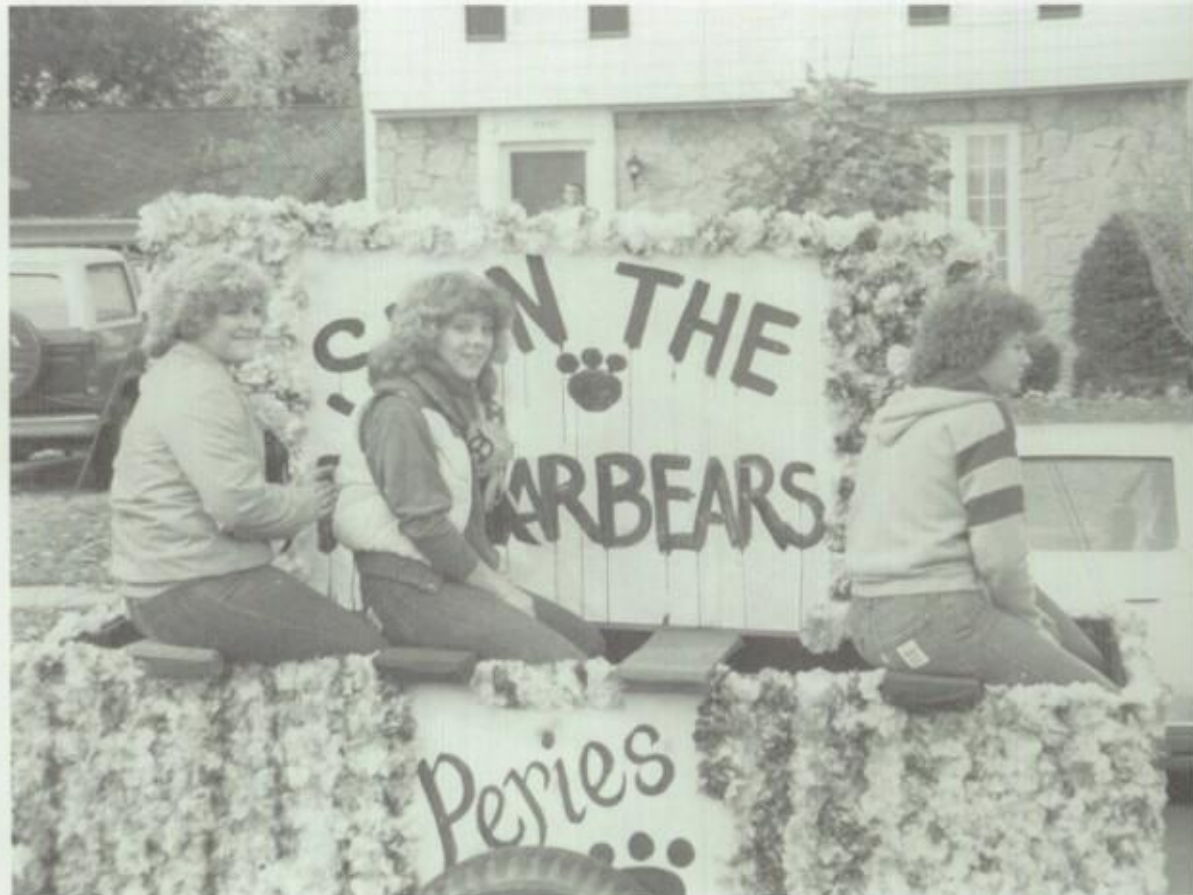
# If This World Were Mine

Homecoming. It's a time for renewing old friendships and making new ones. It's a time for relaxing, having a good time, and giving up the day's troubles for a few hours. Homecoming 1982 seemed to fit right into these guidelines.

The band, Freeway, played the top-of-the-pop smash songs. Curiously, all members of the band claimed to be graduates of DeVilbiss, so it was only likely that they would return for Homecoming.

Most in attendance had a good time, whether they were dancing with their dates, or just sitting and chatting with friends. One large group enjoyed each other's company so much, all sixteen of them ate dinner together at the newly opened restaurant, Ricardo's.

If nothing else, Homecoming was a chance to get to know yourself better, and provide that little "spark" that breaks up the monotony of day-to-day life. It's a night that will be remembered forever.



Darlene Goncz, Sandy Sabo and Pam Kozak hitch a ride on the float that they worked so hard on. Their club, Peries, is one of only two club floats in the parade.

Mrs. Schiffer, Mr. Vieth, and Mr. Bush are really getting into the homecoming spirit, riding their bicycles in the parade.

A slow song by the band sets the mood for romance as Mike Norvell and Jenni Linn dance.







Marianne Bennett lights a candle inside one of the pumpkins used as props for our Homecoming assembly.

Spirit rides high in the crowd as the Tigers take the lead early in the game.







Curly, who is played by Bill Taborn, describes to Laurie, who is played by Julie Jokinen, what his new Surrey will look like.



# Oklahoma!



The 1982 musical, Oklahoma, was a smashing success. It was performed on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13. For choir director Mr. Simpson, this was his first major musical here. He said he enjoyed it very much and was surprised that it went as well as it did. He also said, "the kids had enough experience and confidence that it made directing easy. There was a lot of support from the administration. Teachers cooperated and volunteered their help."

Mr. Berger held a practice at his house and fed the whole cast pizza. Mr. Gill worked with the leads, handled properties and worked backstage. The make-up for the cast was done by Mr. Weidel. Mrs. Hart sold tickets. The work of designing and printing the program was done by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Genzman, Mr. Zappitelli, Rabih Salem and Sherry Willer.

Try outs were held during the third week of January. Everyone who tried out received some kind of a part. There were about fifty people in the cast. Practices began right away. During the first six weeks, the cast practiced four days a week; during the last two weeks, practice was everyday from 6-10:00 P.M.

The major parts were played by Warren Gwinner, Julie Jokinen, Bill Taborn, Joe Wagner and Robin Wooddall. They all gave fine professional performances. Joe Wagner remarked on how well everyone in the cast got along. "It was like a family. Mr. Simpson was a fun director. Even though it was hard work, the performances made it all worth while."

Mrs. Hart and Oanh Loi sell reserved seat tickets to Oklahoma!

Julie Jokinen puts the finishing touches on Sherry Willer's stage make-up.

"It's a scandal, it's an outrage!" sings Joe Wagner, playing the part of a distraught Ali Hakem.





Music's the game, Choir's the name! That could have been the slogan of the 1983 Choir and Chorale. They performed over 25 times during the school year at malls, churches, grade schools, and the Owens Illinois building.

The Chorale was made up of a select group of Juniors and Seniors who had to audition for their positions. They performed contemporary, pop, and show music. The thing that made Chorale performances special was that all of the songs were choreographed. Senior member, Billy Taborn, said "Chorale was really enjoyable, everyone became close friends because it was such a small group. People in Chorale understood music better, which meant we could work on a lot of pieces at the same time. Also since Chorale was such a small group we could perform in more places."

Choir is for people who wanted a more relaxed attitude about music. Everyone had to audition for Choir too, though it wasn't as tough as Chorale auditions. They performed a wide variety of music from classical to pop. Their major concerts were in the Spring and Fall with general concerts during the Christmas season. Choir member Robby Schultz said, "Choir was an exciting experience. After a year in Choir you really feel like you understand MUSIC. It was so much fun!"

CHORALE: sitting; Warren Gwinner, Vern Dyer, Andrea Ott. first row; Sandy Heer, Hang Loi. second row; Sue Kutcher, Karen Popkin, Laurel Reed, Tammin Barker. last row; Chris Lamb, Collin Hunter, Billy Taborn, and Rob Schultz.

## Choir's Their Name . .





# ... Music's Their Game



CHOIR: first row; Lisa Woodfill, Cathy Riedel, Diane Lloyd, Andrea Ruffin, Jackie Rodgers, Kris Bright, Jody Kowalski, Tina Miller, Evelyn Nichols. second row; Michelle Adams, Chevell Nails, Tracy Willard, Jan Labiche, Andrea Ott, Laverne Peck, Esther Grant, Peggy Shadler, Troy Jackson. third row; Dana Storey, Gardell Johnson, LaSagna Jones, Christie Webb, Mitchell Beaudry, Reuben Peters, Terry Burgess, Kieth Cook, Gloria McIntosh, Beverly Kemp. fourth row; Mr. Simpson, Tammin Barker, Warren Gwinner, Phil Myer, Eddie Cook, Rob Schultz, Johnny Darrington, Wayne Gwinner, Able Sanchez, and Becky Holland.

FRESHMAN CHOIR: first row; Denise Mundy, Merisa Carthen, Cheryl Brenneman, Vicky Hobson, Stephanie Johnson. second row; Vince Tammerine, Joycelyn Burks, Jody Mitruk, Natalie Scott. third row; Sabrina Jones, Latonia Johnson, Tina Nowak, Laura Harkinson, Julie Harkinson, Julie Boerst, Cathy Feldhouse. last row; Kevin Cunningham, Earl Trevis, Kenny Vaughn, Eric Boose, Elliott Chancey, and Michael Russell.



# ... And The Beat Goes On

Although not an academic course, the band too set higher standards for the 1982-83 school year. Much of the credit for this can be taken by first year band director, Mr. David Heath. Senior, Joe Wagner, sums up the Marching Band's feelings by commenting, "All of the knots that were there from past years were straightened out by Mr. Heath."

When you're talking about DeVilbiss's band one has to be specific. There were four bands, including; Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band and Orchestra. All these were directed by Mr. Heath.

Probably the most popular and well-known band was the Marching Band, included in this band was the Flag Corp. All traveled to football games and did sensational halftime shows.

Another band that helped to boost the spirit at sporting events was the Jazz Band.

The Jazz Band played "hit songs" at all home basketball games. Hard work was put in by band members. They held practice after school three times a week.

Besides the bands that played at sporting events, DeVilbiss had a Concert Band and Orchestra. The Concert Band performed several times including Winter and Spring concerts and a concert at DeVaux Junior High. The Orchestra held class during 4/5 hour. This class was also taught by Mr. Simpson. As in the past, the Orchestra made up a large portion of the pit band for the musical. Both the Concert band and Orchestra received superior and excellent ratings in numerous contests.

Besides learning how to play an instrument, students that played in the bands had the once in a life-time experience of taking part in hard work and also having fun with their friends while doing it!



JAZZ BAND: first row: Julie Ervin, Katie Travis, Nikki Wadsworth, Lara Cowan, Angie Stribling, Julie Heer. second row; Michael Johnson, Sarah Shew, Jenny Gorkowski, Karen Popkin, Director, Mr. Heath. third row; Walter Squire, Amy Peterson, Warren Gwinner, LaVerne Dyer, Andrea Ott, Wendy Hoffman, Ritchie Bennett. last row; Bill Waltz, Chris Lamb, James Davidson, Sue Kutcher, and Claire Knauer.

Joe Wagner keeps the beat, while in the foreground Becky Osborn pays close attention to the director.







**MARCHING BAND:** Majorette Rhonda Brenneman, Jim Luginbuhl, Beverly Roberge. Flag girls; Kim Mikolyjeck, Sandy Heer, Anita Coleman, Tabatha Summons, Jeanette Abbott, Janessa Slatton, Lauren Talb, Becky Ward, Director Mr. Heath. first row: Becky Holland, Chris Hill, Judy Bell, Ginny Stewart, Carol Hinkle, Becky Osborn, Anita Johnson, Amy Krueger, Warren Gwinner, Yasamine Harden, Lara Cowan, Andra Lutche, Wendy Hoffman, Heather Holliger. second row; Joe Wagner, James Lightner, Chauncey Gaston, Wayne Gwinner, Doug Roemer, Julie Heer, Richard Tinsley, LaVerne Dyer, Angela Davis, Sheryl Sekulski, Phyllis Smith, last row; Chris Lamb, Bridget Westley, Galon Steele, Sarah Shew, Nikki Wadsworth, Jenny Gorkowski, Pam Johnson, Deanna Spillane, Julie Ervin, Cecilia Wallace, Tammy Dirrim, and Karen Popkin.



"The Eye of the Tiger" was the tune played here by Jazz Band members Amy Peterson, Julie Heer, Julie Ervin and Katie Travis.



**CONCERT BAND:** first row; Yasamine Hardin, Heather Holliger, Beverly Roberge, Lara Cowan, Sheryl Sekulski, Amy Krueger, Becky Holland, Becky Osborn, Ginny Stewart, Chris Hill, Judy Bell, Carol Hinkle. second row: Phyllis Smith, Robin Parker, Wendy Hoffman, Tammy Dirrim, Warren Gwinner, LaVerne Dyer, Bridget Westley, Richard Tinsley, Julie Heer, Andra Lutche, Mr. Heath. third row; Rhonda Brenneman, Julie Ervin, Chauncey Gaston, Jodi Gerity, Angela Davis, Sarah Shew, Marcus Amick, Jenny Gorkowski, Deanna Spillane, Pam Johnson. forth row; Karen Popkin, Nikki Wadsworth, Cecillia Wallace, Wayne Gwinner, Mike Montgomery, Tony Tuggle, Laurie Reams, John Gerity, Ritchie Bennett, Galon Steele. last row; James Davidson, James Lightner, Chris Lamb, and Doug Roemer.



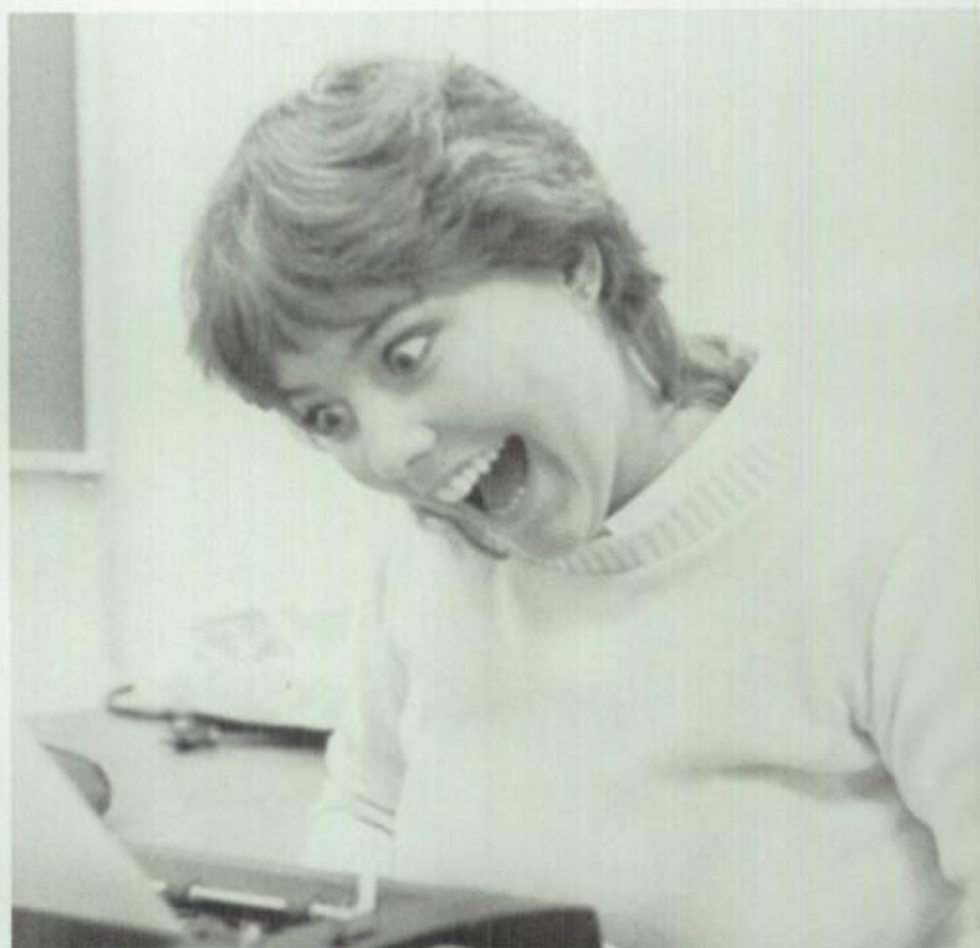
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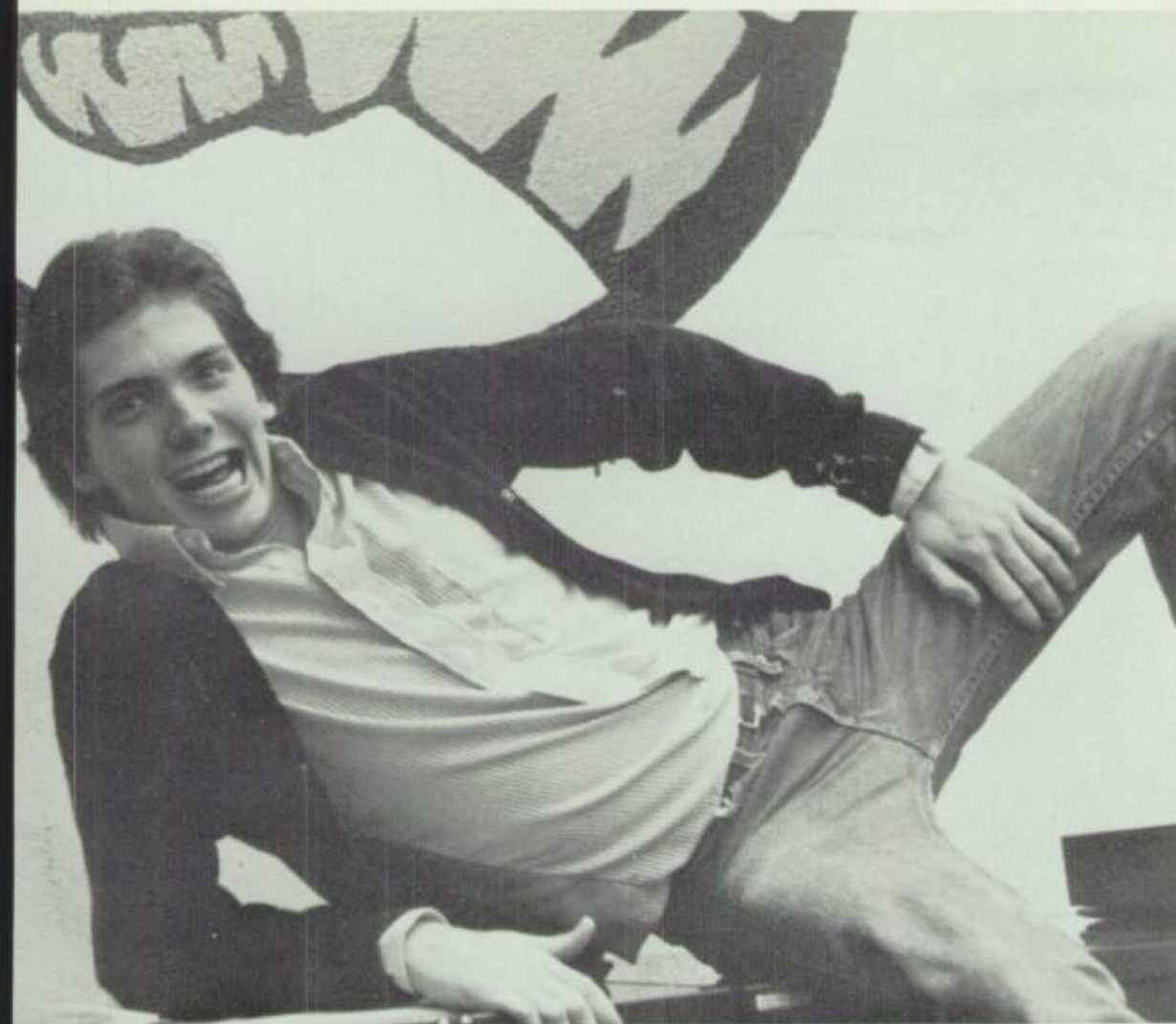
Tammy Bell gets a big pep talk from her friends before the big game.

Christina Keween demonstrates her abilities with a typewriter as her fingers waft across the keys.

Heather Westley laughs as she realizes that the gum that she's chewing is garlic-flavored. Heather's friends played tricks like this on her all year long to amuse themselves.







Joe Wagner lounges on top of the file cabinet before heading to class.

"You're all crazy!" says Bill Taborn right before his spaceship landed and took him away to his home planet.

The third sun set on the horizon, turning the sky a pale green. DeVilbiss students rushed home to start in on their homework right away. Meanwhile, a litter of baby rabbits was stalking a wild bull in the field next door. They moved in for the kill.

The school bell rang at midnight and all the eager young students filed out of their warm beds to get to school as fast as they could. Yearbook students made their sixth deadline in a row. President of the World, Mike Travis, presented his State of the Earth address, and 12 women swooned, screaming, "he's so dreamy!"

Teachers walked down the halls, singing their favorite rock-n-roll hits. The air raid siren sounded, and students rushed to eat the delicious cafeteria dinner. Principal Denny Dreher went through the entire day without offending anyone. Pope, Wes Berger, said something that everyone understood.

The announcements came on, and the entire student body heard every single one. The spaceship landed successfully, and Bill Taborn made it back to his home planet. Brain surgeon, Darrell Abernathy, performed another successful operation on Mr. Feltner, restoring enough of his sanity to allow him to continue teaching. The German club decided to go skiing, since it was a chilly 85 degrees outside, with two feet of snow already on the ground. Brian Byczynski didn't want to go. The furnace worked perfectly, and all the rooms were exactly the same temperature.

The last bell of the day rang, and everyone obediently rushed home. Students complained, "Every day is so typical. I wish something out of the ordinary would happen."





# The Year Of The Tiger

The DeVilbiss cheerleaders have been working hard preparing for this school year since last June. During July they went to a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the University of Toledo. At the clinic they learned new cheers, mounts, and dance routines.

In August, the cheerleaders wanted to try out their new skills, and went to a competition at the Lucas County Fair. They competed against other area high schools. Their routine lasted five minutes and included cheers and a dance. The dance was done to "Body Language", by the group Queen. Unfortunately, after all their hard work, they didn't place.

It was evident that all they learned at T.U. and the experience they gained by competing have improved their performance at games. They had more pep and spirit. They also seemed to work more as a team. You certainly could tell that the cheerleaders set higher goals for themselves; lets hope that this will become a tradition!

"Hello!" was the cheer that the Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders are shown doing at our game against Start.

During the Homecoming Parade, Spring Brown shows her DeVilbiss pride by leading the Tigers in a cheer.







**JUNIOR VARSITY:** From left; Stephanie Sinner, Katie Travis, Bonita Alexander, Evelyn Nichols captain, Angie Story, Felicia Colbert.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** From left; Harlene Mitchell, Keyea Thompson, Missy Jaqua, Spring Brown, Marianne Bennett, Rhonda Winston captain, and Kelli Byczynski.



**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS:** From left; Debbie Henry, Nichols Heffner, Judy Bell, Stephanie Johnson, Ginny Stewart, Michelle Cook captain.



# P u b l i c a t i o n s



Chris Alleyne listens and takes some good advice from his advisor Mr. Zappitelli. Chris was a first year student and displayed a great amount of responsibility.

Yearbook editor Mazin Salem smiles for the camera before beginning to work on one of many layout plans.







Which two teachers really kept their students hustling all year trying to meet deadlines? They were Mr. Lessing and Mr. Zappitelli. The publications they advised were the Prism and the Pot O' Gold.

The Prism is our school paper which comes out monthly informing students of the most important stories of the month, as well as sports and world events. The Prism also contains editorials and even an occasional cartoon. Kim Machcinski, Prism editor, said that "things were a lot different this year. We limited our staff to a very small group of people who were expected to do more. If anyone fell through on an assignment, I was expected to somehow fill the gap."

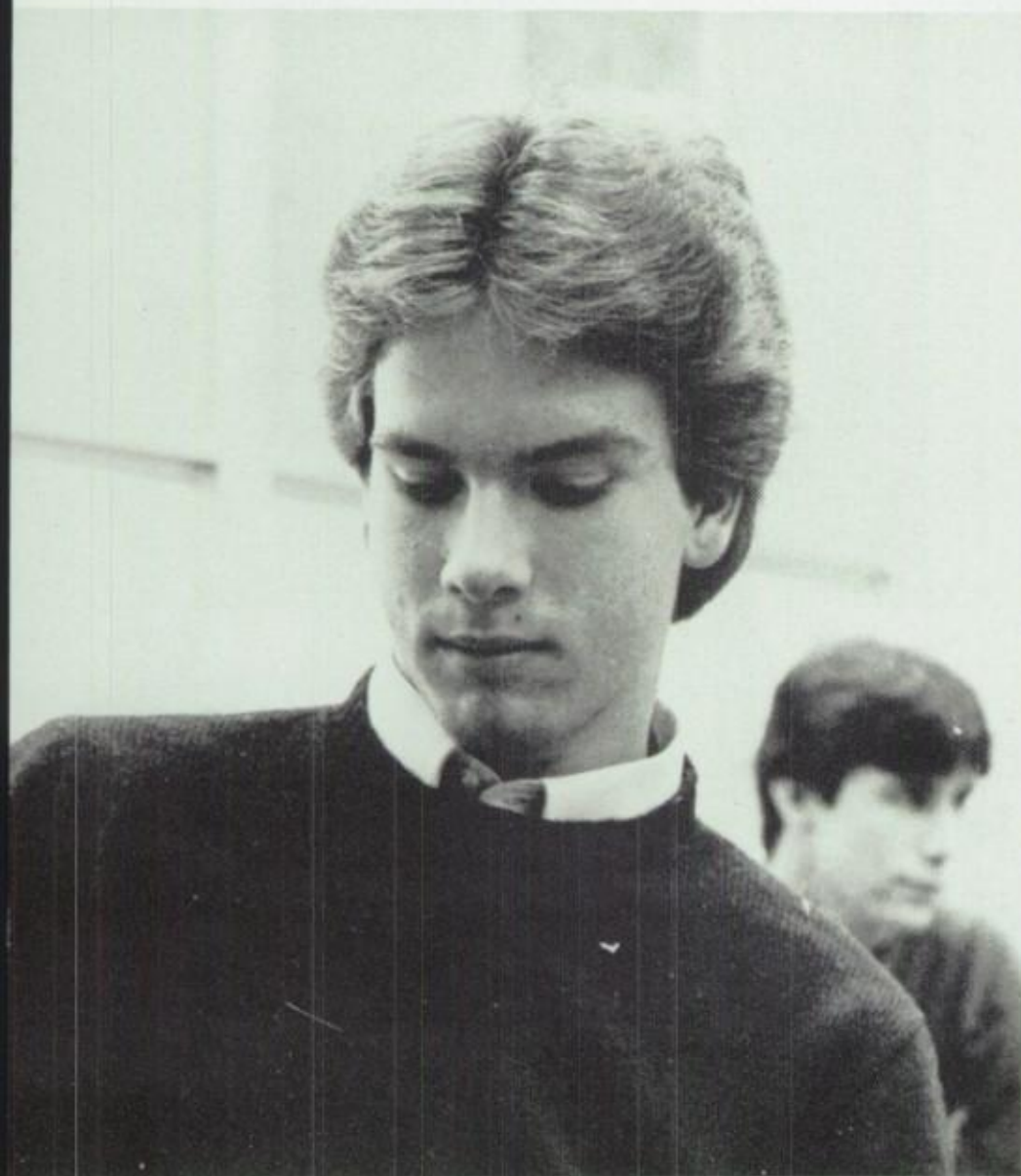
The yearbook staff members also had their work cut out for them. The many first year students were surprised by the heavy work load they had to carry. This staff had to be willing to put in extra hours in order to put the yearbook together. Some of the out of class jobs were to sell advertisements to area businesses and to sell the yearbook itself. Certain amounts of dedication and cooperation from everyone were needed. Pot O' Gold editor Mazin Salem said that "the inexperience of the staff seems to be an advantage because everyone appears to be working hard." Work hard they did, and their reward was a book packed full of memories.

Both publications required more than just writers, however. Neither staff would be complete without the great help of the business and advertising people, the artists and the photographers. One new function of both staffs was that the photographers worked together. As a result, assignments were not repeated. It saved money and time.

Everyone who worked on the paper or the yearbook had good reason to be proud of their accomplishments. It was their hard work that kept everyone else at DeVilbiss on top of things.

Enjoying a break from all her work, Prism editor Kim Machcinski shows with a smile that she doesn't let the pressure get to her.

Taking his seat in class, Prism sports editor Mike Polonski prepares to look over some important articles.





# Lending A Helpful Hand

"Aides?" What are aides?" This was the question that floated around among many new students, and some who have been here for quite a while. Aides are students who are just lending a helping hand to the faculty in need.

There are many kinds of aides, Office aides who help file and do other various jobs around the office. Nurse aides help the nurse when she is busy. There were library aides, gym aides, and of course the rescue squad, led by Mrs. Hanslip.

Why would anyone want to be an aide? Library aide Mazin Salem, said, "I learned a lot about how a library works." Tracy Solly, who is an nurse aide said this about her job. "I learned a lot about general nursing procedures, and I also got to meet a lot of different people. So if in doubt about what to take next year, or how you are going to fill in an empty class on your schedule, be an aide. It's an experience!



Mr. Lengel's aides: Dave Kutcher and Dennis Flaws.

Mrs. Anderson's aides: Lavonne Walker, Renetta Smith, Judy Reagans.

Library aide: Mazin Salem







Library aides: Mahmoud Mahmoud and Lisa Klink.

Nurse's aides: Chris Resch, Tracy Solly and Amy Brigman.

Office aides: Front: Tammy Bell, Clay Niemeyer, Sue Sendi. Back: Kevin Mitchell and Kim Harris.

Rescue Squad: Jackie West; Mrs. Hanslip, advisor; Tom Roberson; Phillip Lower; Rick Cook; and Dave Kutcher





# Bringing The Excellence From Overseas

Although few in number, DeVilbiss had the pleasure of having two exchange students from foreign countries attend DHS for the 1982-83 school year. It was not only a once in a lifetime experience for the exchange students themselves but also for the students who got to know them. The presence of these students was greatly appreciated by all.

One of the exchange students was Fredrik Klasson. Fredrik made his temporary home in America with Mrs. Joan Morningstar whose son attends St. Francis. Fred is from Stockholm, Sweden. Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, is a bit larger and more populated than Toledo so being around a lot of people is not new to Fred. Adapting to the American way of life was not too difficult for Fred either. Fred and the friends that he made enjoyed doing the same kinds of things. One of the things Fred participated in this year was running on the cross country team. Back in Sweden, Fredrik ran in a sport called "Orienteering". It involves the skill of reading a map and compass combined with the endurance of cross country. Fredrik also enjoyed going to parties and listening to music. When Fredrik was asked what he enjoyed most about the U.S.A. he stated, "The people."

The other exchange student was Tammy Barker. Tammy who was staying with Jenny McGlauchlin's family, is from South Africa.

Although Tammy had already finished high school and attended Rhodes University in South Africa for six months, she still decided to be an exchange student. Tammy kept busy by being a Pot O' Gold photographer and singing in the choir. She also planned on trying out for the musical. When Tammy was asked what was one of the biggest changes she had to make while in the U.S.A., she stated jokingly that "I've eaten more hamburgers in the time that I've been in America than in my whole life."

Swedish exchange student Fredrik Klasson enjoys the fresh air before cross country practice.

Tammy Barker enjoys the fun of 9th hour in the Pot O'Gold room. Tammy is an exchange student from South Africa.





# Displaying Their Artistic Talents!

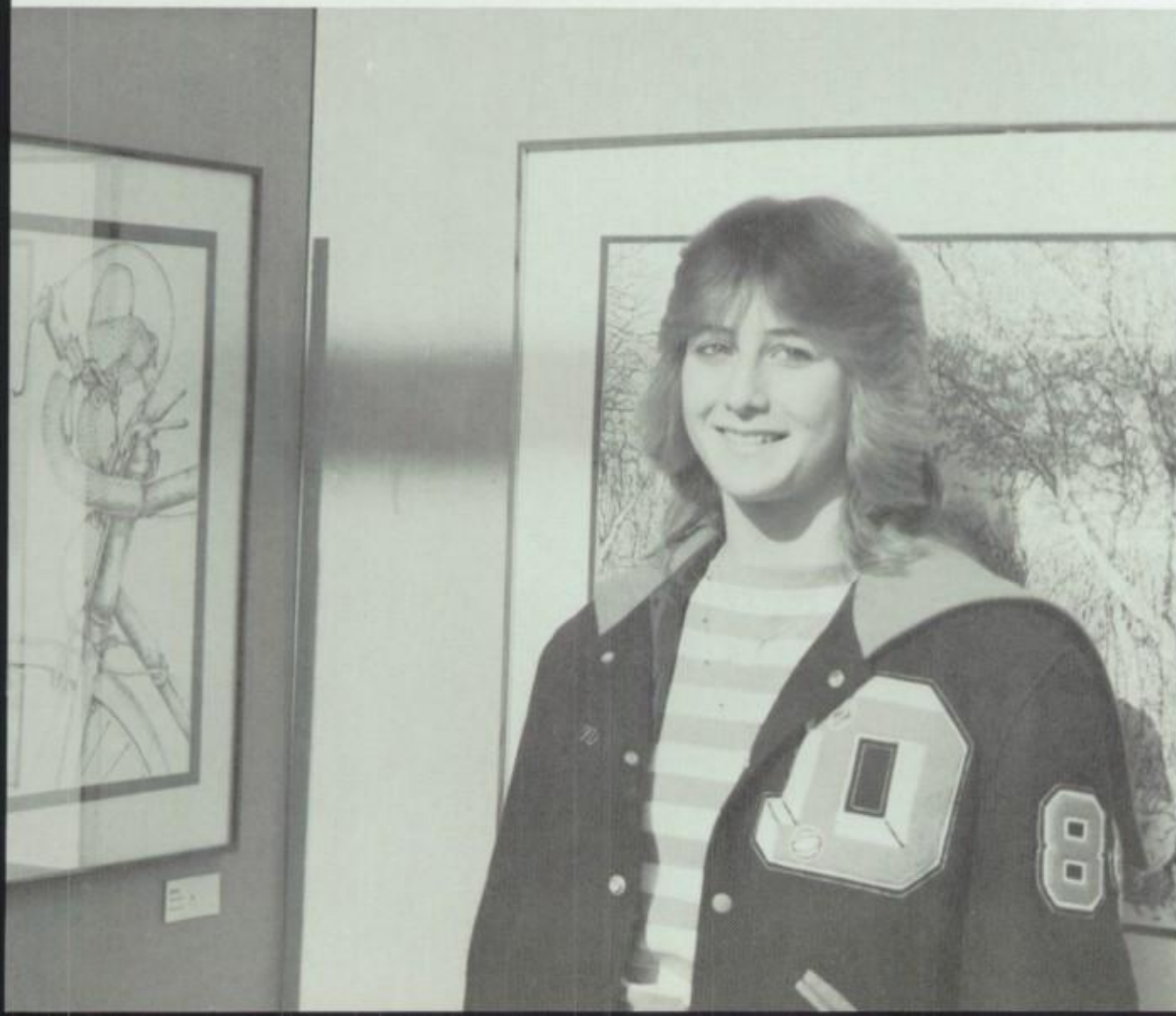
In the "Focus '82" art show held at the Seagate Plaza, DeVilbiss had the pleasure of having a total of 21 entries including three winners. An awards banquet, complete with buffet, was held November 7. All of the artwork was judged by members of the Cleveland Institute of Art.

The three winners from DeVilbiss were graduates Kerry McFetridge and Rob Scott and Senior Tim Getzen. All winners received \$20 gift certificates good for art supplies at the Toledo Art Museum. Students from DHS with three works in the show were graduate Cheryl Cannon and Seniors Jenny McGlauchlin and Sandy Sabo. Students with two works in the show were graduate Mike Speweik and Seniors Sue Sendi, Ann Flaws, and Chris Alleyne.

Many thanks go out to the DeVilbiss Art Department taught by Mrs. Genzman and Mrs. Hillis. Without the guidance of these instructors our budding artists might not be as great as they are.

Senior Sue Sendi proudly displays one of her two pieces of art in the show.

Junior Penny Brown stands by her drawing of a ten speed bike.





Something that has become traditional at DeVilbiss is a year with many dances. Of the many, there were, however, three major ones. They were; Homecoming, Prom, and Afro Ball.

Probably the most popular and widely attended dance was Homecoming. In 1982 it was held in the beautifully decorated gym. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Homecoming court. There was much enthusiasm when LaRene Gamble and Darrell Abernathy were crowned queen and king. The queen's court in 1982 consisted of: 1st runner-up; Robin Eby, 2nd runner-up; Tawanda Jones, 3rd runner-up; Kim Harris, 4th runner-up; Nancy Greenwood, Junior Attendant; Missy Jaqua, Sophomore Attendant; Sue Drum, and Freshman Attendant; Stephanie Johnson.

Another major dance that was held during the year was Prom. The 1982 DeVilbiss Prom was held at Gladieux I and II. In a close election Besty Sendi and Tim Dirrim were crowned Senior king and queen and Kim Machinski and Mike Travis were crowned Junior king and queen. The band, Firefall, provided the music for the evening which proved to be elegant.

The annual city-wide Afro Ball was held at Gladieux I and II. The other schools that participated were Bowsher, Rogers, and Start. Each school was represented by a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Attendant along with a king and queen. The students that represented DeVilbiss were: King; Brian Gregory, Queen; Loretta Hackworth, Senior Attendant; Karen Mitchell, Junior Attendant; Cheryl Grant, Sophomore Attendant; Harlene Mitchell, and Freshman Attendant; Michelle Cooke.

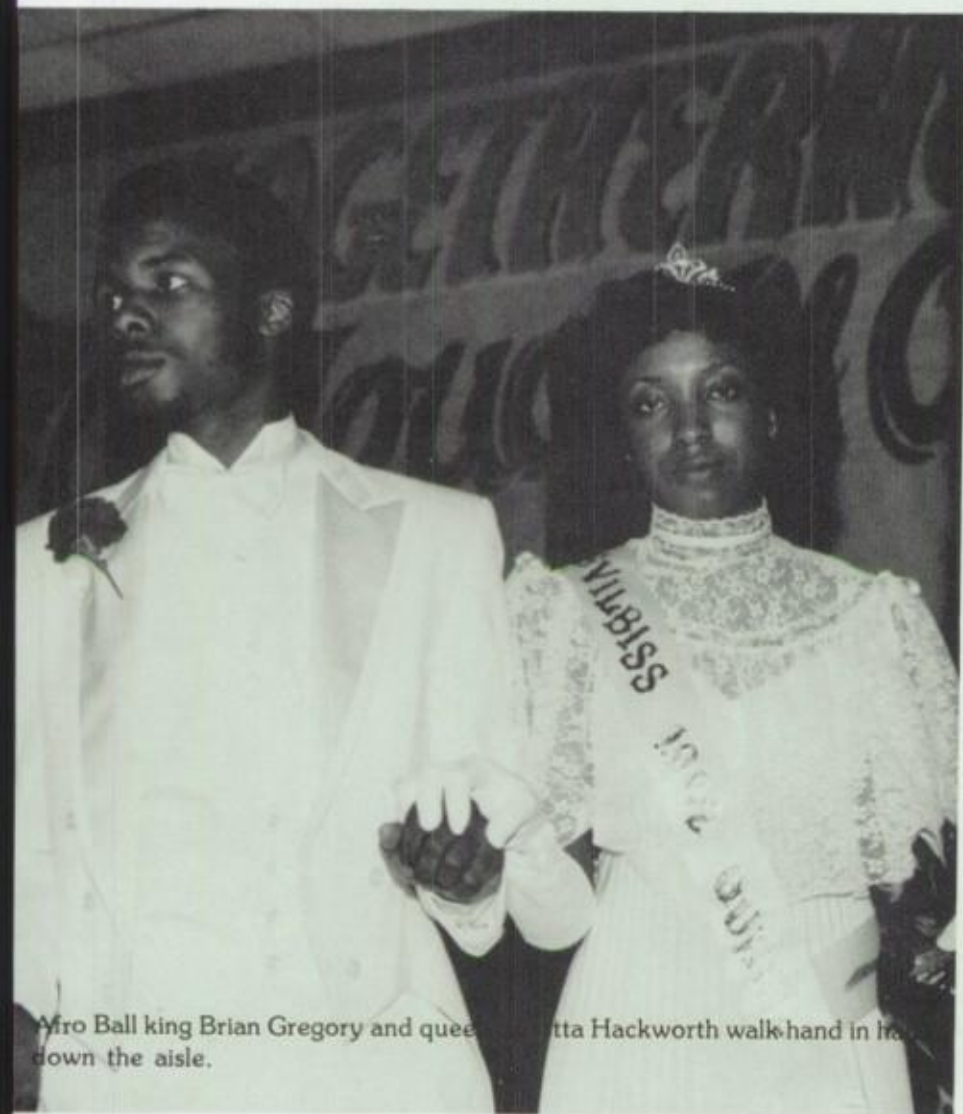
In addition to Homecoming, Prom, and Afro Ball there were also a few other dances. There were two pep dances after the Libbey and Rogers' games in the girls' gym. These dances were planned by the Pep Club in order to raise funds. The 2nd annual Turn-about dance was also planned. This dance, like the many others, is destined to become rich in DeVilbiss tradition.

At the 1982 Prom, Dean Monske and Sherry Willer enjoy one of the many slow dances.





# May I Have This Dance



Afro Ball king Brian Gregory and queen Latta Hackworth walk hand in hand down the aisle.



Juniors Michelle Leiter and Fredrik Klasson slow dance at Homecoming.



Being crowned Homecoming queen, LaRene Gamble cries tears of joy while her escort, Rogers' Eric Newsome, stands by her side.

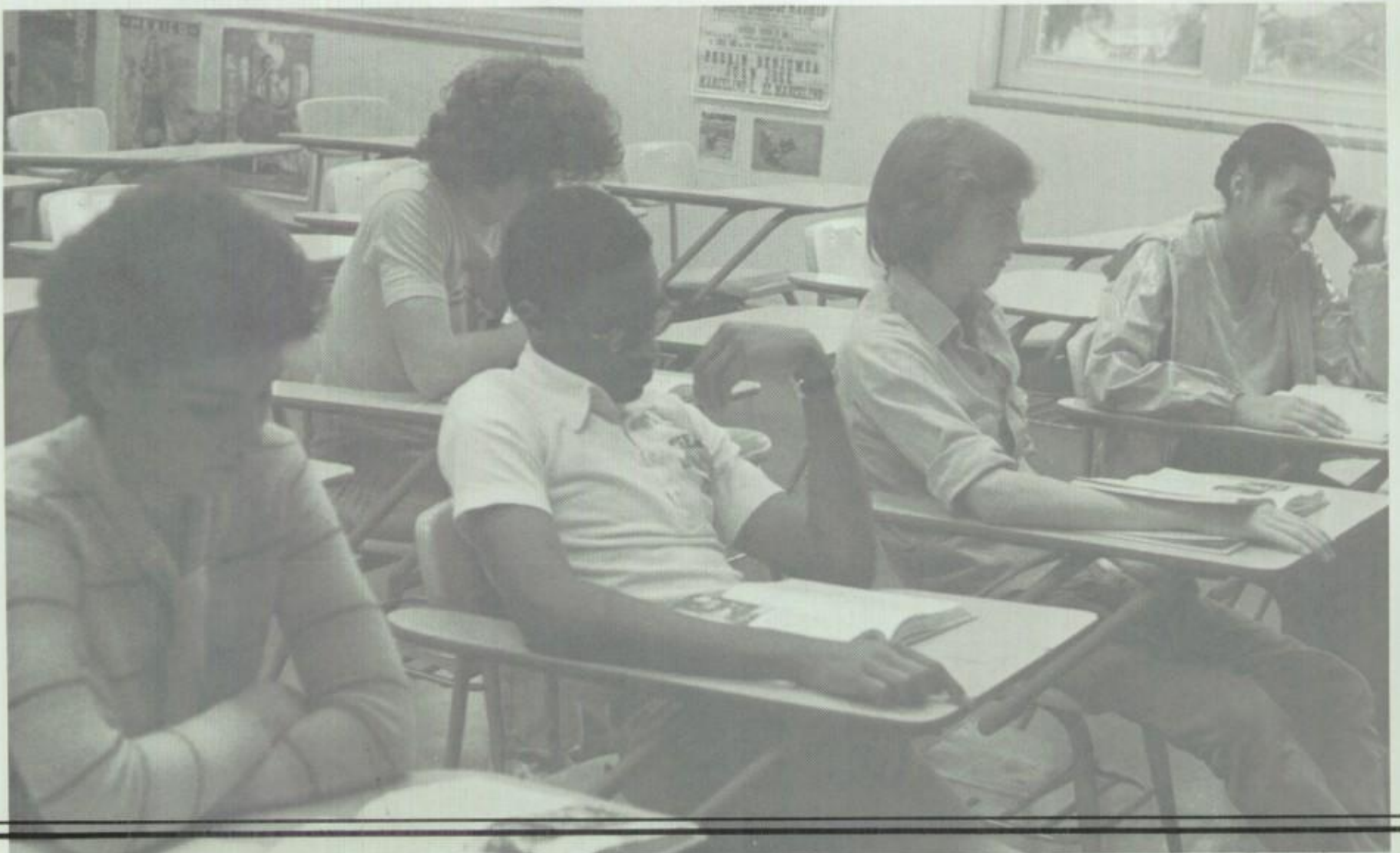


The students of D.H.S. were surprised to find that academics could be exciting and challenging. With the economy the way it was, achieving a good education was stressed. The teachers and students worked harder then ever to produce an educational year. Many of the teachers used visual aids to make their lessons more interesting. Some of the history teachers received new maps which helped to clarify where many countries are. The teachers also created new and different activities in the class rooms.

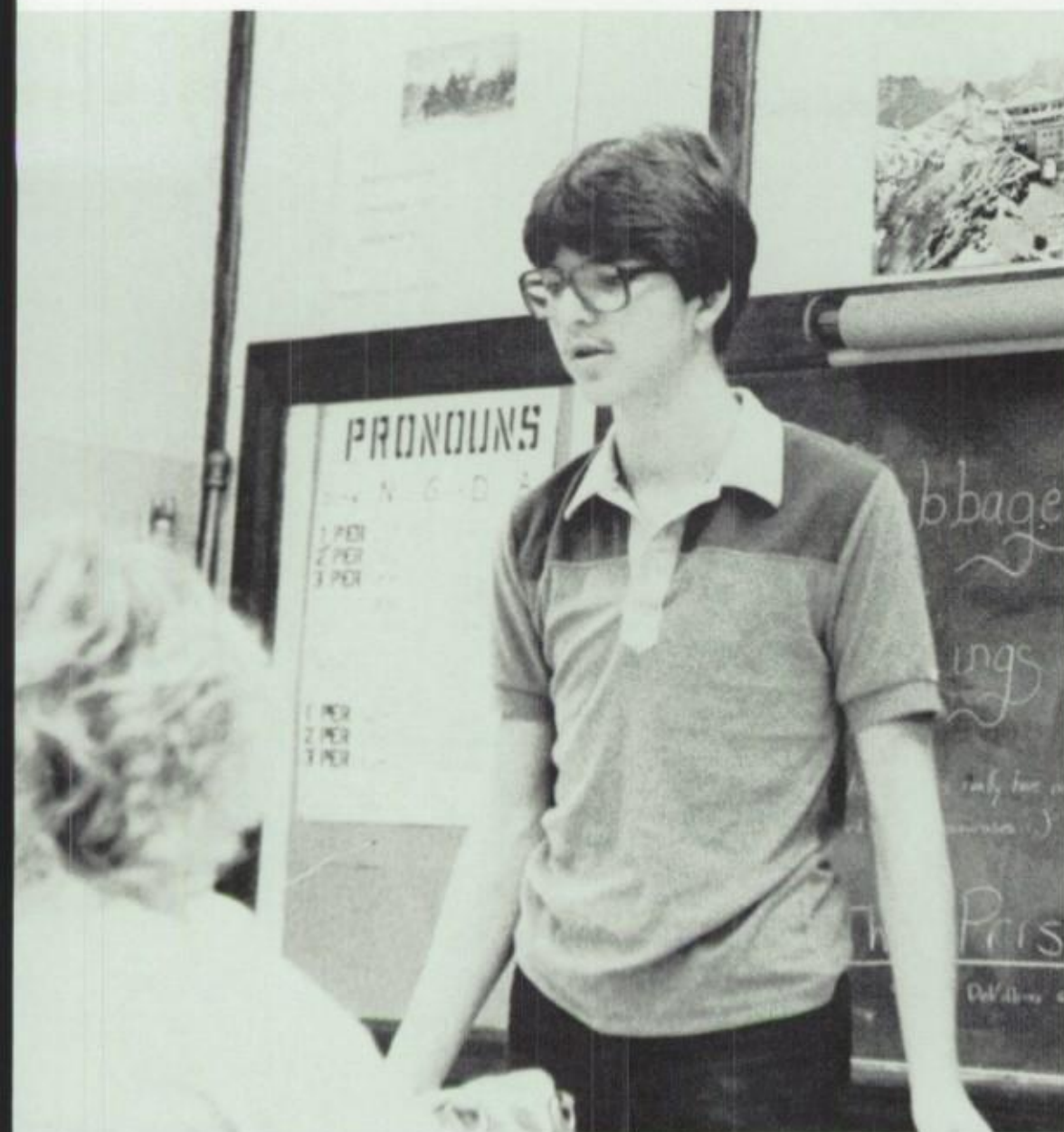
Many academic activities were held outside of the school. DeVilbiss was involved in a display held at Franklin Park Mall. There was artwork, a carousel slide projector was set up which showed slides of the Russian students on their trip to the Soviet Union, and work from the business classes was hung. The Choir and Chorale traveled to many places to perform.

Sara Shew along with all the Freshman, enjoyed a free lunch after a long day of scheduling.

The students in Mr. Gibson's Spanish class study their current vocabulary lists.







## Keeping The Excellence Alive!

When the students were informed that the graduation requirements were increased, many were upset. After the students got over the idea of a full schedule and loads of homework, everything worked out well. The year turned out to be one of the most exciting and unique ones.

Tim Lorigan goes over some German homework with some of the students in Mr. Lessing's class.

Quiz Bowl members get ready for their match against Rossford.





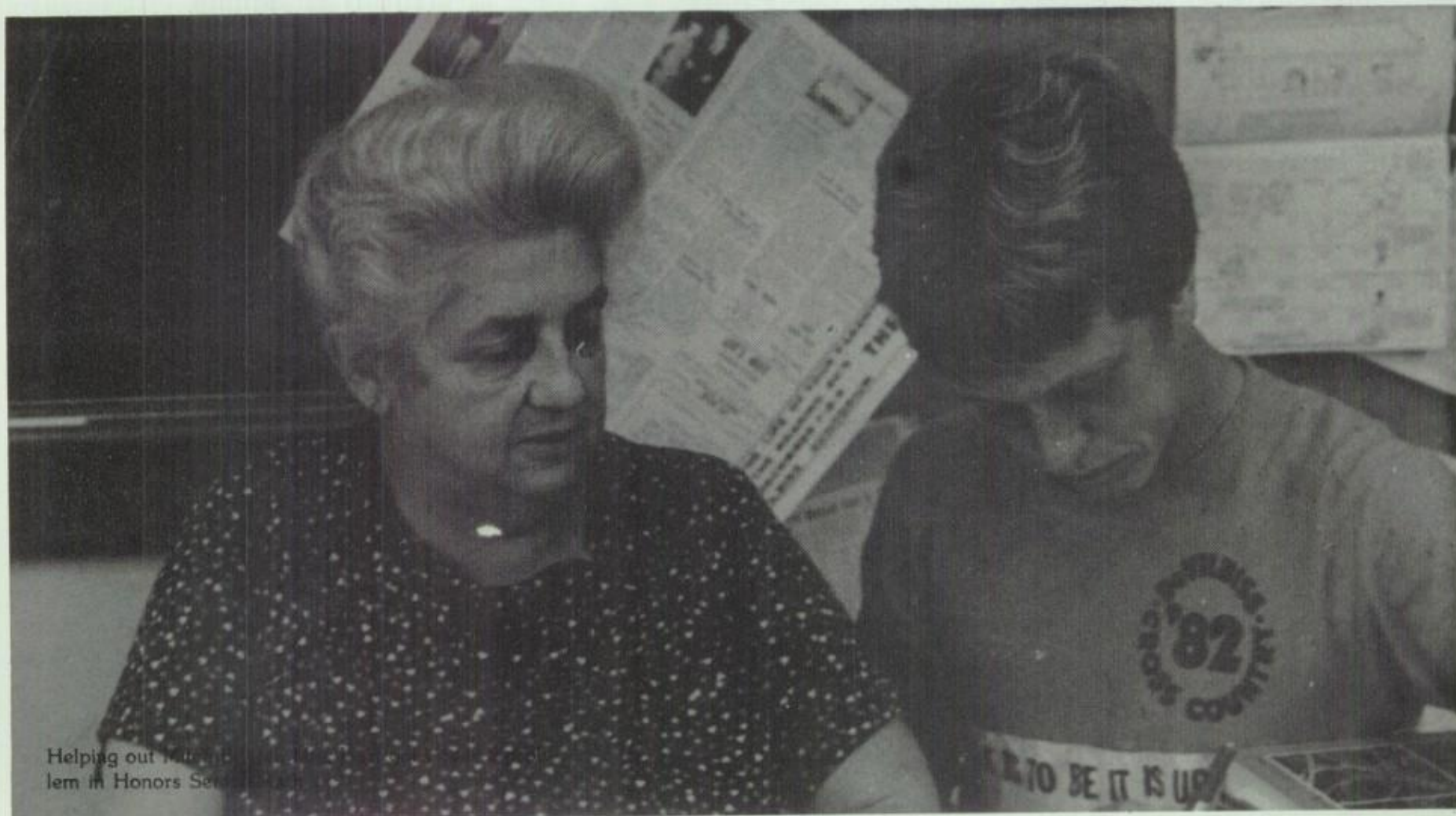
# Math And Science

The Math and Science departments enrollments in the past years were not the greatest; but thanks to Mrs. Hart, Mathematics department chairman, Mr. Wyatt, Science department chairman and many others, the 1982-1983 year jumped to a great start!

The enrollment increased and a few new classes were added to the curriculum. A second year of Basic Math, which was labeled as Math II, was added. Also, in Science, Physics was taught by Mr. August and Mr. Wyatt, who rotated teaching days. Mr. August, who also teaches Physiology and Physical Science, commented "High School students should take advantage of these classes now because within the next ten years the world is going to revolve mainly around computers and high technology society. So, they should get these important backgrounds while they have a chance."

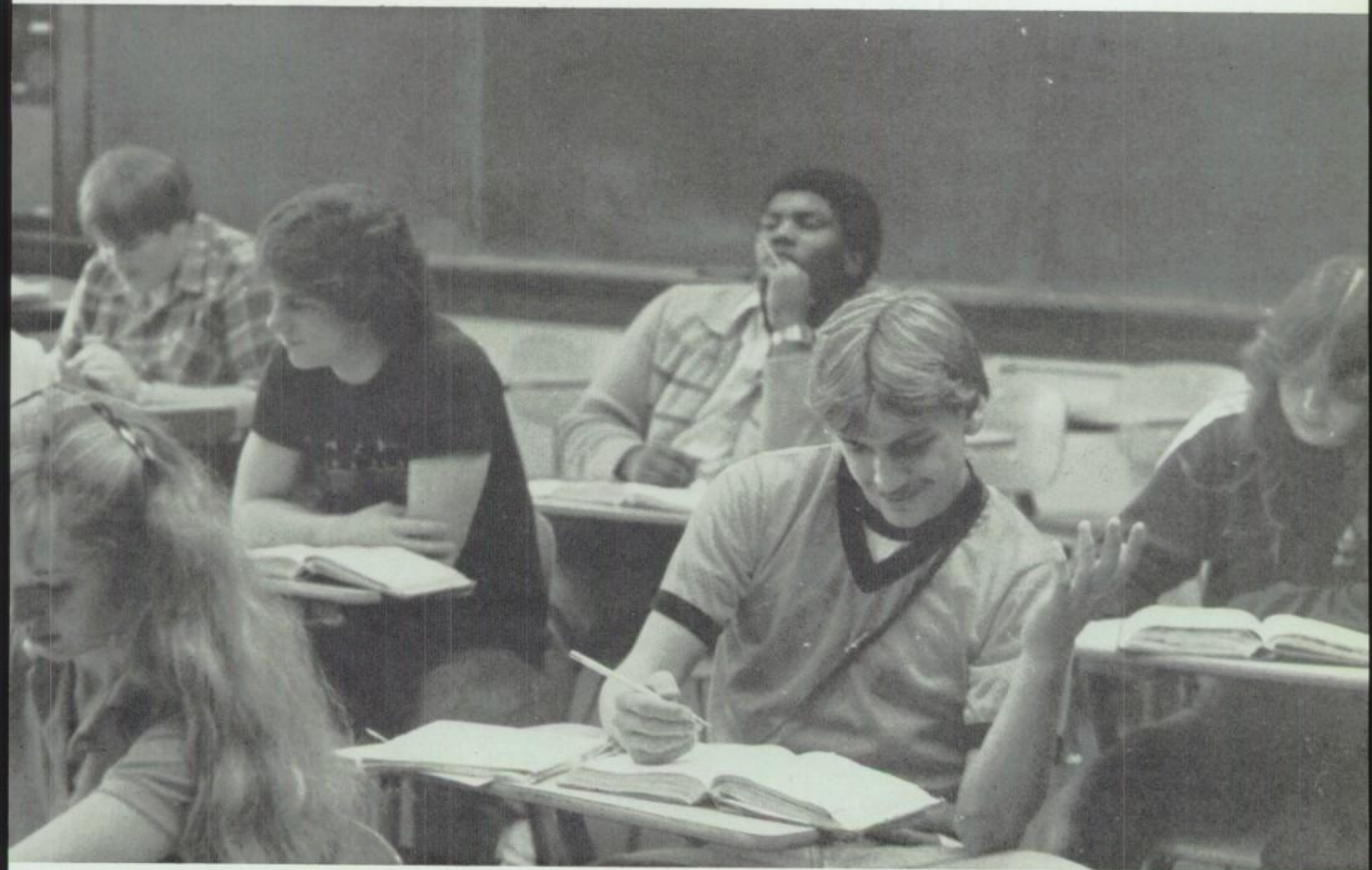


During a break in Chemistry, the class prepares to start an experiment.



Helping out during the Math II Honors Seminar in Honors Science.





Falling back to kindergarten, Kirt Pfaff tries to answer his Algebra II homework with his fingers.

Going over her homework in Algebra I, Cindy Flaws concentrates on answering the problem.





# “You’ve Gotta Have Brains”

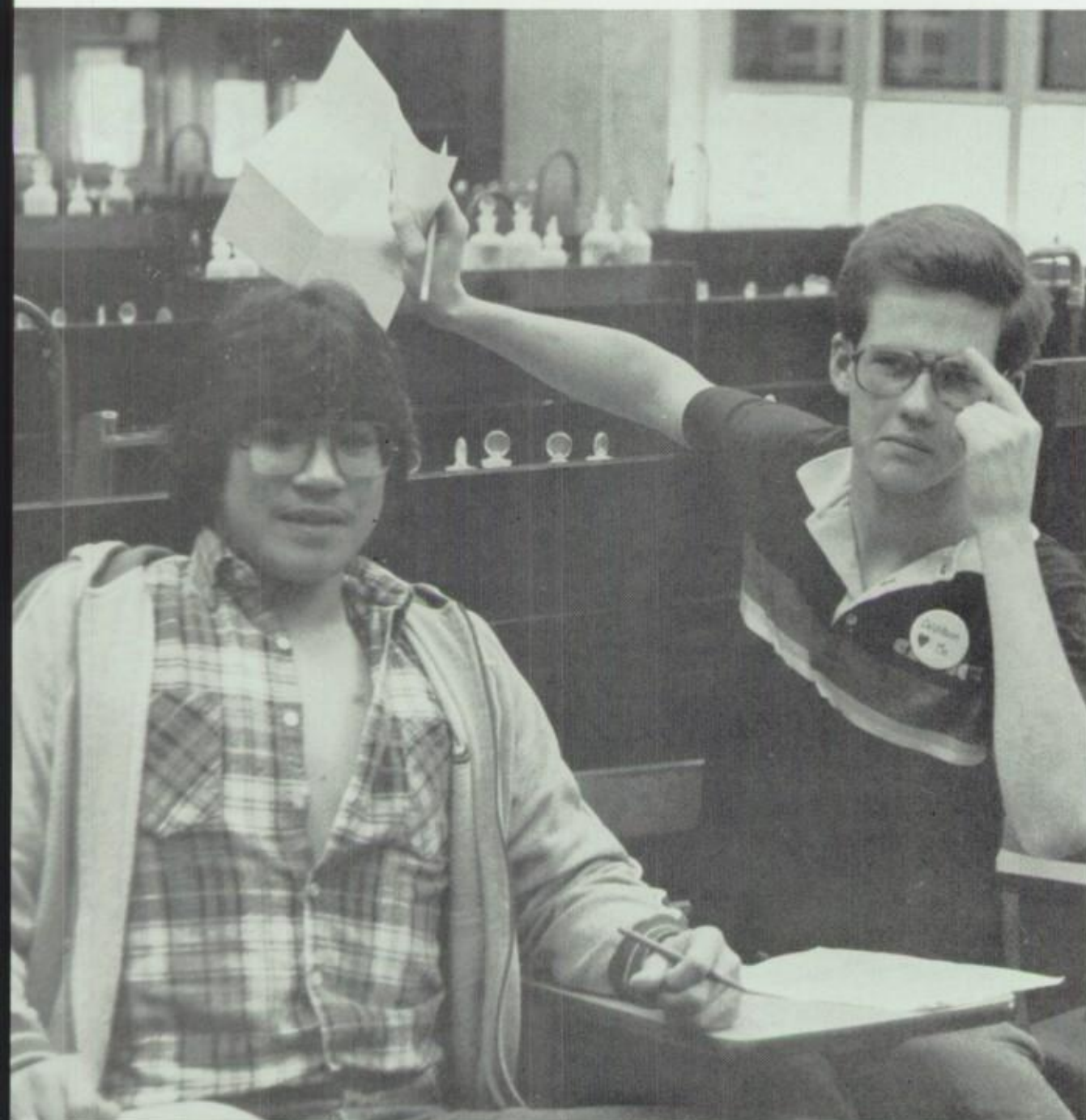


Juniors Alex Yeager, Kirt Pfaff, and Andrea Ott discuss the test that was just taken in English with Mr. Feltner.

AM History/English students ride the bus on their way to the Art Museum.







During AP chemistry, Dave Kutcher and Alex Yeager go over their homework.

Senior Jim Bell takes a breather after a tough test in AP chemistry.



DeVilbiss was the only school in Toledo that had classes that visited the Art Museum on a regular scheduled basis. These classes have been going strong for the past few years. One would have thought that an honors program such as this would have small classes but this was not so. They were fairly large in comparison to others, ranging from 20-25 students. The students really looked forward to the trips and learned a lot in both history and English.

DeVilbiss had several advanced placement classes. All of them were honors classes but chemistry was considered by many as the most difficult. Most of the students in the A.P. classes were Seniors but there were a few Juniors. One of the great benefits of these was that the students could obtain college credit for the classes if they then passed the college entrance exam.





David Grant shows that men are good cooks while Venus Strozier and Sharon Horn look on.

Meg Leahy shows her artistic talent while making a poster for IOE.





# Super-Skilled Tigers



When most college prep students thought of the skill center, they thought of auto mechanics or machine shop. But to their surprise, there was a wide variety of classes that had nothing to do with cars or how to fix machines. Many students signed up for classes such as our Tiger Grill, run by Mr. Zoldowski & Mr. Erdman, and Tiger Cage run by Mr. Lloyd. Also, to name a few others, there were Law Enforcement, IOE, and Home Economics. These classes were usually held for 3 periods called "blocks".

Not only did these classes teach trades, but they also got students ready to go out into the business world and get a good job just after graduating. The DeVilbiss High School skill center also served other area high schools as well as our Tigers.

Earnest and Willy Smith sample the bread that they made in Home Economics.

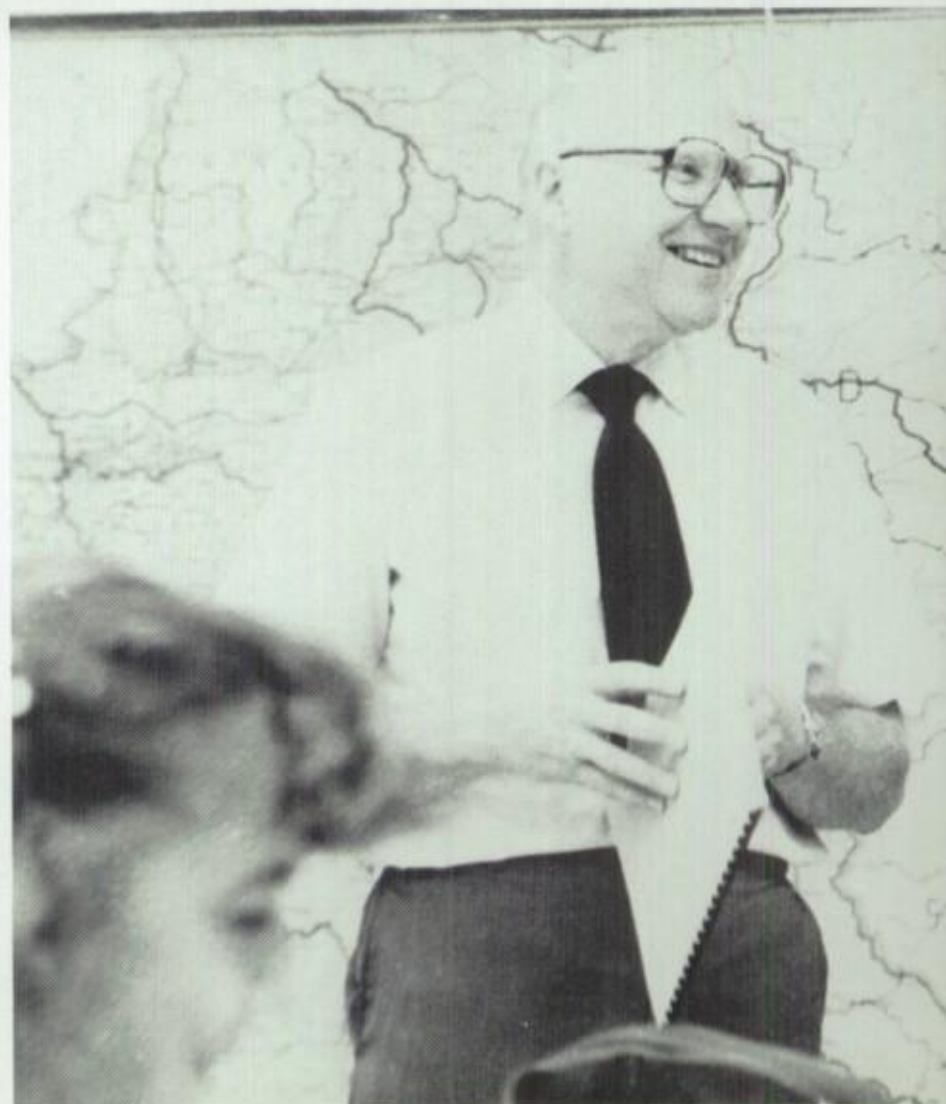


# “What Did You Say?”

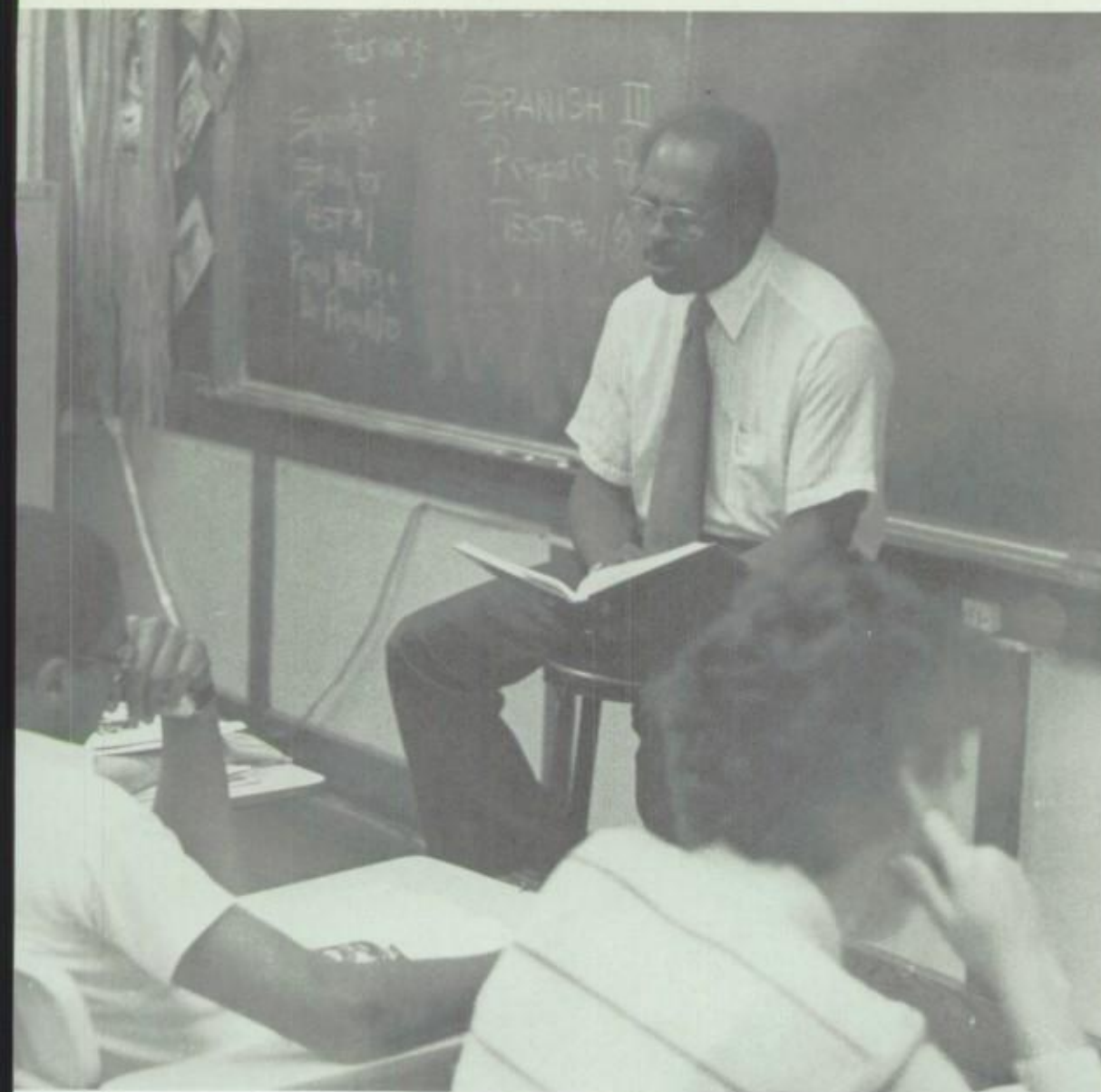


French students try not to look at the camera during an intense study session.

Katie Travis tries to hide in class as Mr. Lessing asks, “but seriously, does anybody know where Germany is?”







"Hola, me llamo George" repeat Spanish students under the direction of Mr. Gibson.

Chuck Benway tries to cover his face as the laughter breaks loose in French class. This can be credited to the amazingly witty teacher.



"What did you say?" was a commonly used question last year as our students were expanding their knowledge by taking a foreign language. DeVilbiss had the biggest selection of foreign languages offered in the Toledo area. You may have taken Russian, Chinese or maybe French would be a good choice! Also, Spanish and German were popular choices.

The foreign language groups were very active. Every year our students attend "Foreign Language Day" at the University of Toledo. "FLD" was the day when foreign language students from many of the high schools of Northwest Ohio participated in various activities to show off their foreign flare. Whether it was baking, dancing, or just reading a poem, this showed which students really stuck out in the crowd. Besides "Foreign Language Day", students took part in D.H.S. Week. The foreign language groups dominated! Each booth had a variety of foods which were considered delicacies.

Towards the end of 1983, "What did you say?" was no longer the big question it was "Where do you sign up to take it?". DeVilbiss's enrollment in foreign languages began to climb!



# Displaying Their Best Qualities!

It was by no small coincidence that these two clubs landed up on the same page in the yearbook as both of them require an academic standard from their members and it is an honor to be in either one.

Unlike most clubs at DeVilbiss, you cannot merely sign a piece of paper and automatically join either one of them. The National Honor Society selects its members from juniors who have a 3.5 average and seniors with one of 3.2 or higher. And, it's not even as easy as that; the students then have to be voted in by the faculty. Jenny Shinaberry, the Treasurer of the club said, "Although we were not a very active club, I was very proud to have been a member of the National Honor Society."

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for journalism students. The candidates must have a 3.0 average and are recommended by Mr. Zappitelli and Mr. Lessing because of their excellence on the staff of either the 'Pot of Gold' or 'The Prism'.

Standing: Mazin Salem, Alex Yeager, Frank Roberge,  
Sitting: Kim Machcinski.

One of DeVilbiss's high achievers and award winners is Jackie Kynard. Here he distinguishes himself.

With a relaxed look, Hang Loi, one of DeVilbiss's academically excelling students gives a friendly smile.





**WOLCOTT SCHOLARSHIP:**

Cheryl Cannan, Sherry Willer

**WILLIAM COOKE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:**

Kenneth Hodges, Oanh Loi

**U of T HONOR SCHOLARSHIP**

Kenneth Hodges, Mary Ann Kazmierczak

**OHIO ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP:**

Kenneth Hodges

**TOLEDO TRUST CO. BOND:**

Cynthia Korn

**SOROPTIMIST CITIZENSHIP AWARD:**

Oahn Loi

**OLD NEWSBOYS SCHOLARSHIP:**

Oahn Loi

**MERRITT NAUTS SCHOLARSHIP:**

Rabih Salem, Betsy Sendi, Patrick Vann, Denise Winkler, Cheryl Cannan, Julie Griffin, Kelly Norris, Sonya Owens, Robert Roberge.

**DORIS FRAWLEY MEMORIAL:**

Kelly Hill, Tina Scalia, Ellen Sortman

**WAKE FOREST U ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP:**

Dean Monske

**LOCAL 50 ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP:**

Carolyn Prohl

**LIESKI MEMORIAL AWARD:**

Joan Richey

**RUDOLPH LIBBE AWARD:**

Robin Woodall

Time and time again the students at DeVilbiss demonstrate their ability in the number of awards and scholarships they receive for their achievement both on the playing field and in the classroom.

Among the achievers of 1983 was LaRene Gamble who won the Old Newsboys Scholarship. Jenny Shinaberry was a semi-finalist for the Merit Scholarship and Clay Niemeyer was a commended student. Another semi-finalist, this time for the National Achievement Scholarship Program, was Jackie Kynard. Darrell Abernathy got an Athletic Scholarship to the University of Cincinnati and Brian Mitchell received one for Michigan State University.

These are only a few of the students who, in this way, bring honor to DeVilbiss and to themselves.

National Honor Society: Front Row: Jim Bell, Clay Niemeyer, Kim Machcinski, Second Row: Hang Loi, Sue Saville, Amy Krueger, Delisa Guile, Third Row: Jackie Kynard, Sue Sendi, Judy Michael, Mike Travis, Frank Roberge, Tammy Bell.





# “DeVilbiss Brains”



Quiz Bowl: Sitting: Alex Yeager, Mike Norvell, Sue Kutcher, Hang Loi. Second row: Mike Travis, Jim Bell, Lori Yeager, Bill Taborn.

Three of the four starters on the Quiz Bowl team were juniors and will be returning for the '83-'84 school year. According to Sue Kutcher, one of the three who will be back, this should really work to the advantage of the DeVilbiss team and with a little luck and a lot of hard work their results could really improve.

Sue felt that Quiz Bowl is a "neat program!". She felt that while you learn a lot, you also put what you know to practical use and get immediate results. It enables you to see how well you can use what you know outside of the classroom situation. Sue believed that although the program is basically well set up at DeVilbiss, there is room for improvement. They had a few problems setting up times for practices and did not enter the Interscholastic League because the Quiz Bowl advisor, Mrs. Hart, felt that they would not be able to get together often enough and they would have problems in getting to the matches themselves. Sue felt that this was a pity. She would like to have competed

more.

That was one of the reasons why Quiz Bowl did not take up a lot of Sue's spare time which was something that she didn't have a lot of anyway. She played in both the jazz and marching bands at school and, as well as singing with the chorale, she got the lead role in the musical, "Pajama Game". Outside of school she was involved in the All City Jazz Band which she really enjoyed. So, although she loves to listen to music, most of her spare time was spent playing it!

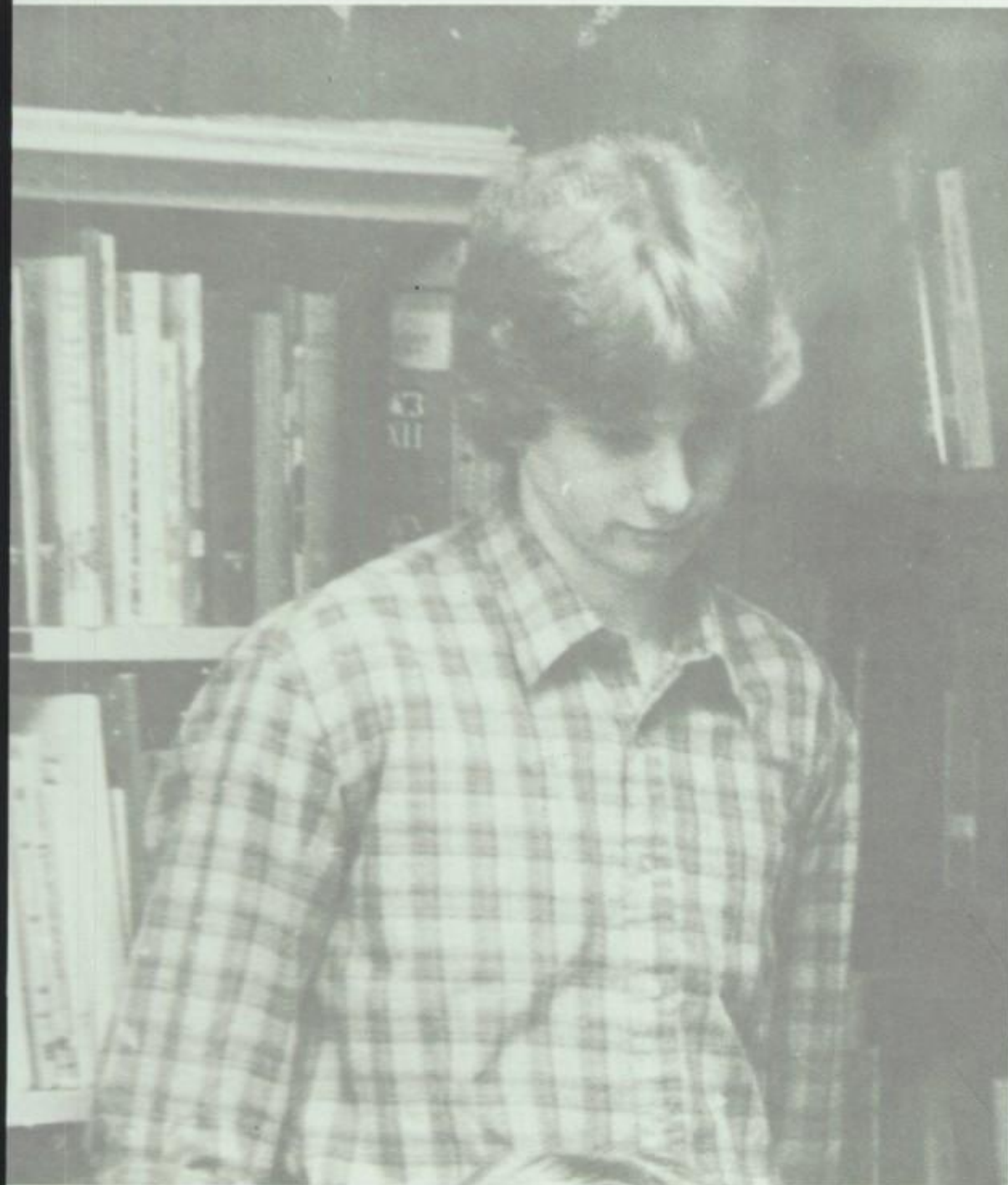
Sue was undecided about what she wants to do when she graduates from High School although, as she had another year to make her choice, she was not yet worried about it. Her choice of subjects ranges from engineering to languages and her choice of colleges from Cornell to Washington. As for her senior year? She was her homeroom rep and wanted to get more involved in some of the Student Government affairs but other than that Sue was just looking forward to her last year of high school.



Our starting lineup contemplates a difficult question in front of the camera and hot lights.

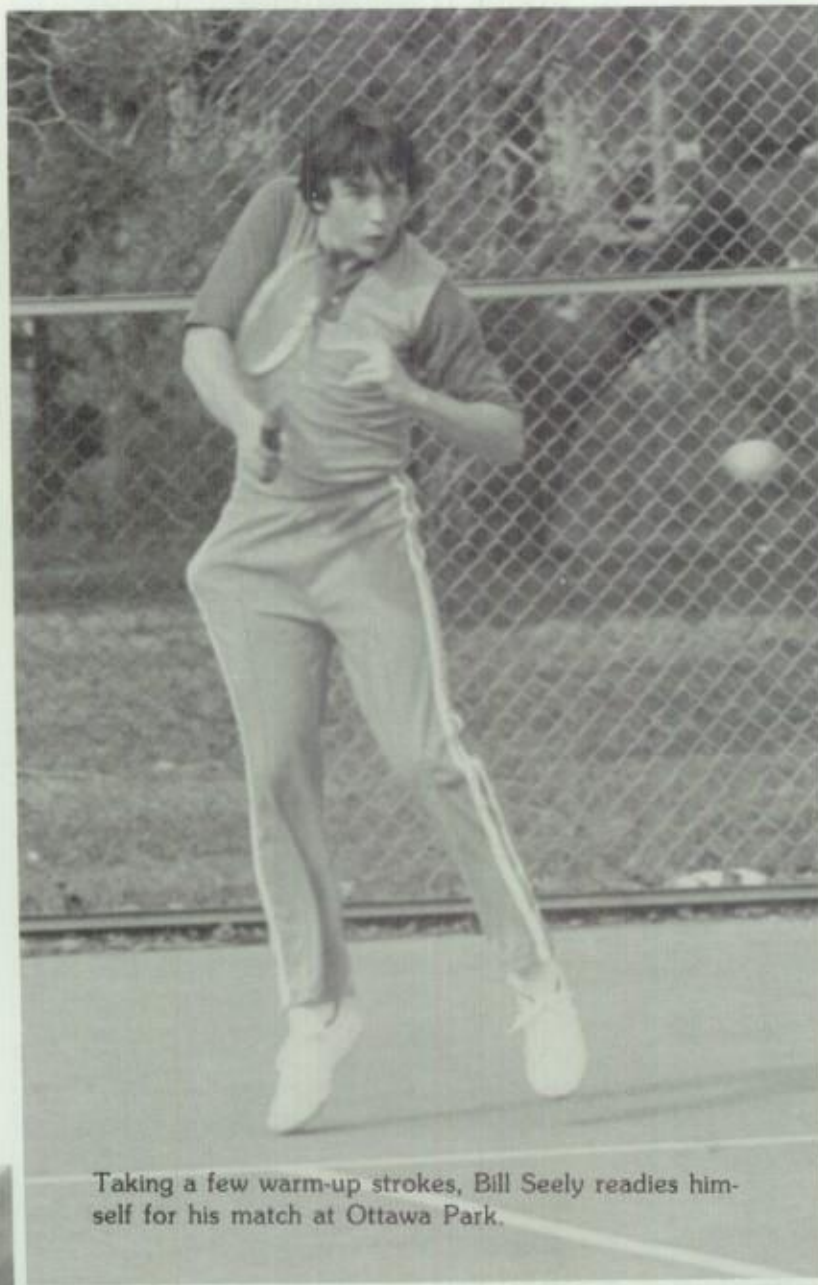


Jim Bell's face is a study in concentration as he tries to come up with the answer to one of the practice questions.



Sue's mother was the Quiz Bowl advisor at Waite High School and Sue felt that she was a great help. Mrs. Kutcher taped all the games thus giving Sue access to all the questions asked other teams and she also quizzed Sue to give her extra practice. Sue said that she didn't ever really get nervous until she was in her seat and about to begin and that, unless she had a bad start, the butterflies in her stomach subsided once the game was underway.

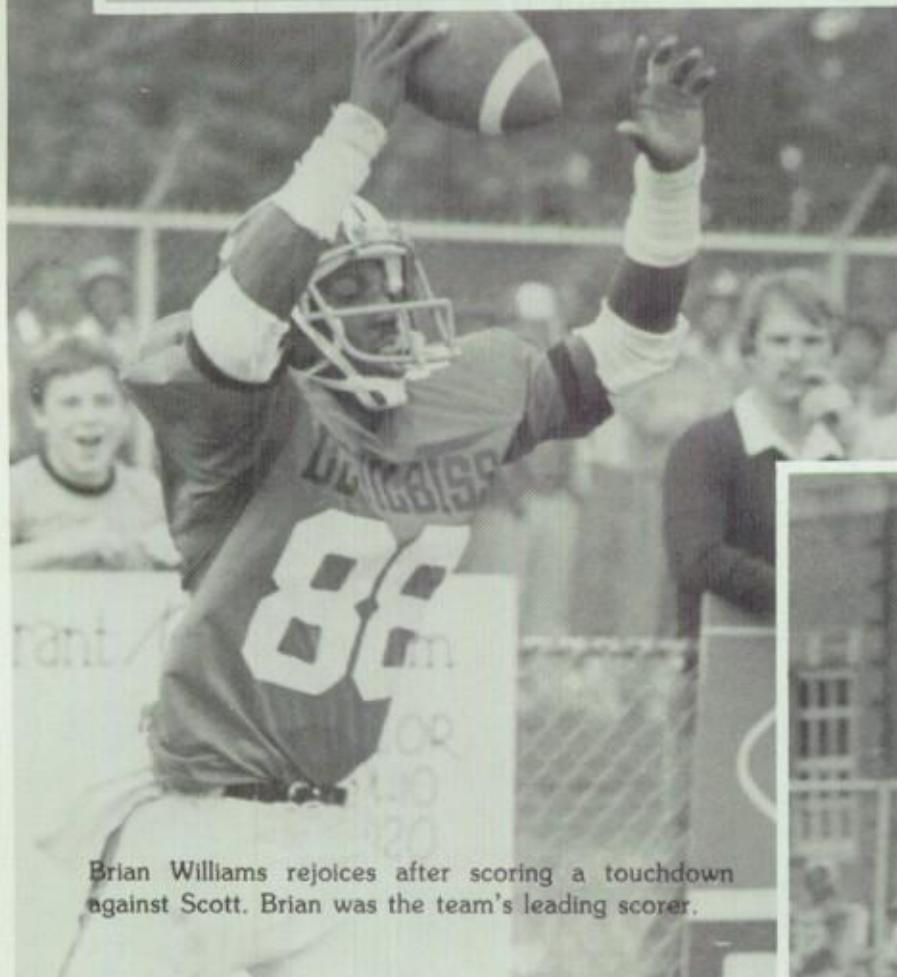




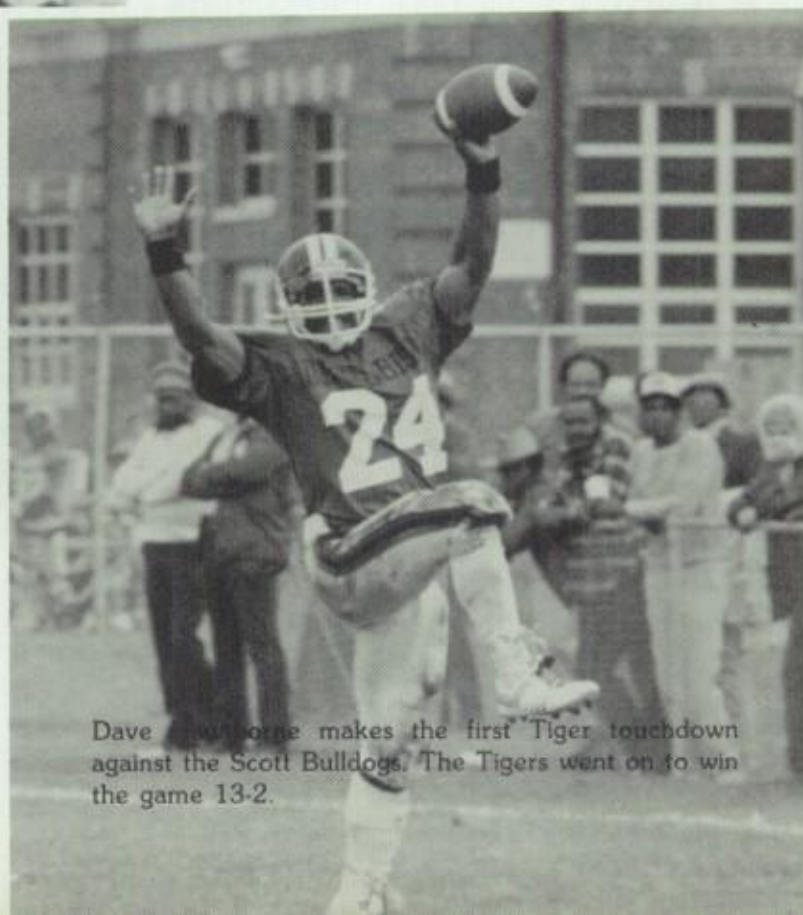
Taking a few warm-up strokes, Bill Seely readies himself for his match at Ottawa Park.



Tommy Jones successfully clears the opening height in the high jump at St. John's. The Tigers swept the meet and took first place.



Brian Williams rejoices after scoring a touchdown against Scott. Brian was the team's leading scorer.



Dave Brown makes the first Tiger touchdown against the Scott Bulldogs. The Tigers went on to win the game 13-2.





# Athletics

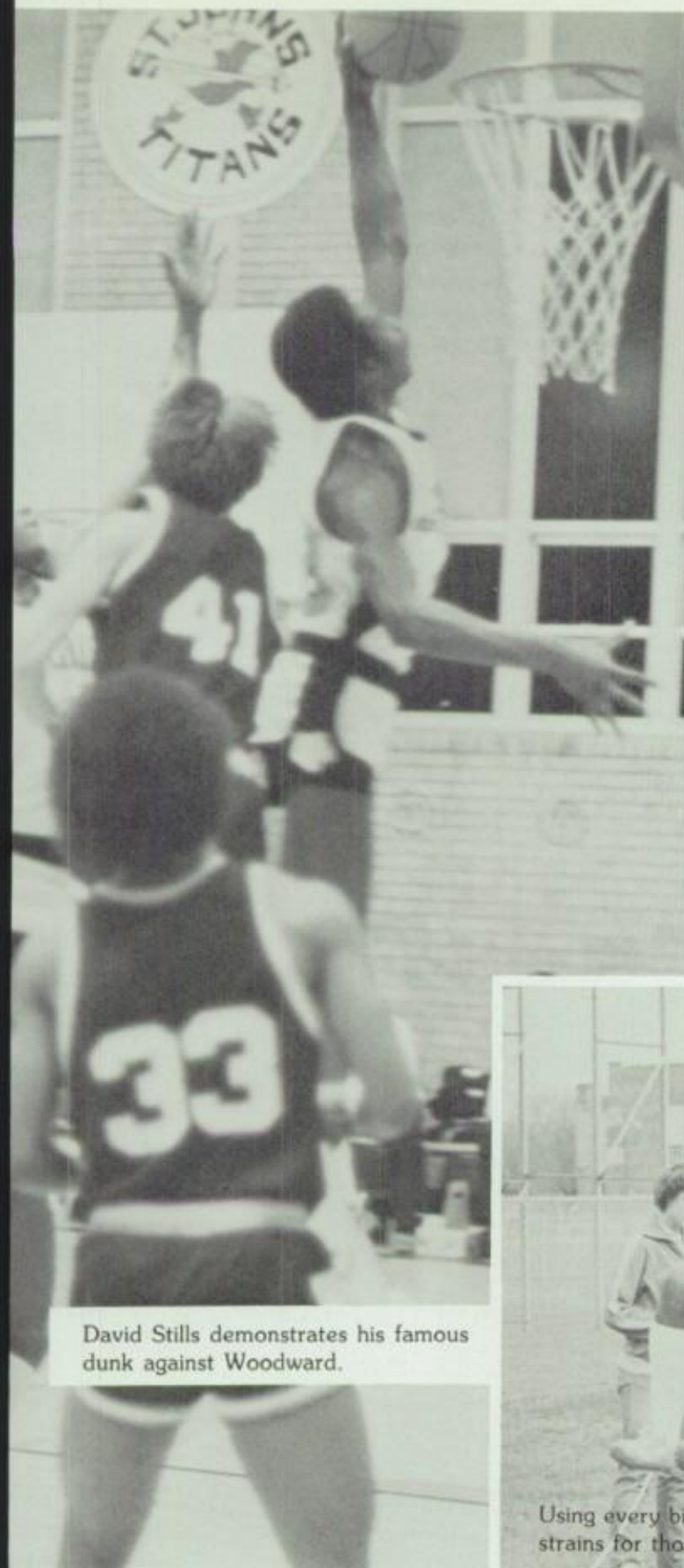
Life is getting tougher and tougher. As an example, students must now have at least a 2.0 grade average in order to participate in sports at DeVilbiss. This rule is new for the '82-'83 year, in an attempt to put a greater emphasis on academics.

Athletic programs are an integral part of school life. Varsity volleyball player, Tammy Bell, says that no student can be truly happy attending school for seven and a half hours a day, and then just going home. Senior Mitch Buelte, the number one runner on the DeVilbiss Cross Country team, says, "It's important to get involved in your school." Mitch made 1st team all-city, by placing 9th in the city championship. Most of the football team would agree with what Mitch has to say. Varsity defensive end Darrell Abernathy has this to add, "It's also important to get involved in athletics because it motivates school spirit and school pride."

Whatever the reason, most have to agree that it is important to get involved, and athletics is one of the best ways.



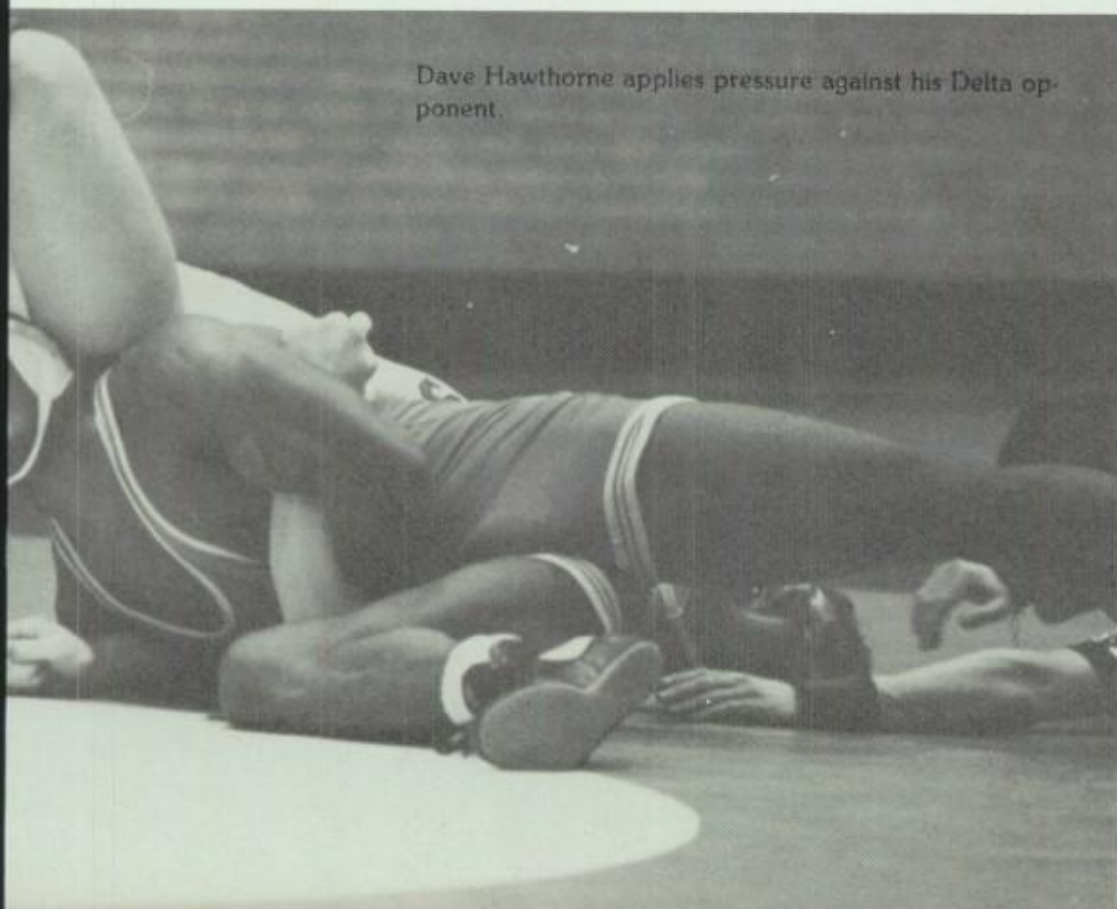
The Tiger defense, led by sophomore Keith Cooke, walks off the field after pounding Central 10-0.



David Stills demonstrates his famous dunk against Woodward.



Using every bit of her energy, Barb Hawthorne strains for those extra inches in the long jump.



Dave Hawthorne applies pressure against his Delta opponent.



Joe Kujda scores the first run against Northview. Joe led the team in runs scored.





With most of the field behind them, four of the seven DeVilbiss varsity runners pack it up near the front. Kevin King, Mike Denis, Mike Polonski and Kirt Pfaff run together in their attempt for a city championship.



# Harriers Finish Fourth In City



Injuries. They're a cross country runner's fear. They plagued the 1982 team, and caused a poor finish in relation to what the team could have done. We had six returning seniors, and the team was looking for a first place finish in the city championship. Early in the season, all of our seniors, save two, suffered injuries serious enough to cripple the team. By the time everyone recovered, the season was nearly half over, with many weeks of valuable training time down the drain.

Everyone gave it his best effort, which is so important in cross country. Even though our harriers didn't come away with a city championship in the eyes of the officials, they were still champions in their own right. It could be said that they had to train twice as hard to do half as well as some of the other teams in the city. Why did they train so hard for the victory that was so rapidly escaping them? As Derrick Rawson puts it, "All distance runners are crazy." Crazy or not, they were a strong team, and champions in their own rights.

Cross Country — Front row: Greg Szul, Clay Niemeyer, Tim Lorigan, Frank Roberge, Mazin Salem, Charlie Edwards, Rodney Williams, Kirt Pfaff, Vince Tammerine, Steve McGee, James Ervin. Second row: Chuck Benway, Derrick Rawson, Fred Klassen, Mike Denis, Dennis Flaws, Mark Czyzewski, Jeff Nissen, Tom Roberson, Bill Waltz. Third row: Mike Travis, Mitch Bueltel, Kevin King, Ron Haynes. Back row: Mike Johnson, Mike Polonski, Cliff Woodard, Louis Edwards.

Senior runner Clay Niemeyer doesn't give up as he runs in step with an opponent from Central Catholic in the City Championship.

## HONORS

Mitch Bueltel .....	First Team All-City
Mazin Salem .....	Second Team All-City





Way ahead of the rest of the pack, top runner Mitch Bueltel and a runner from Waite High School duel it out head to head.

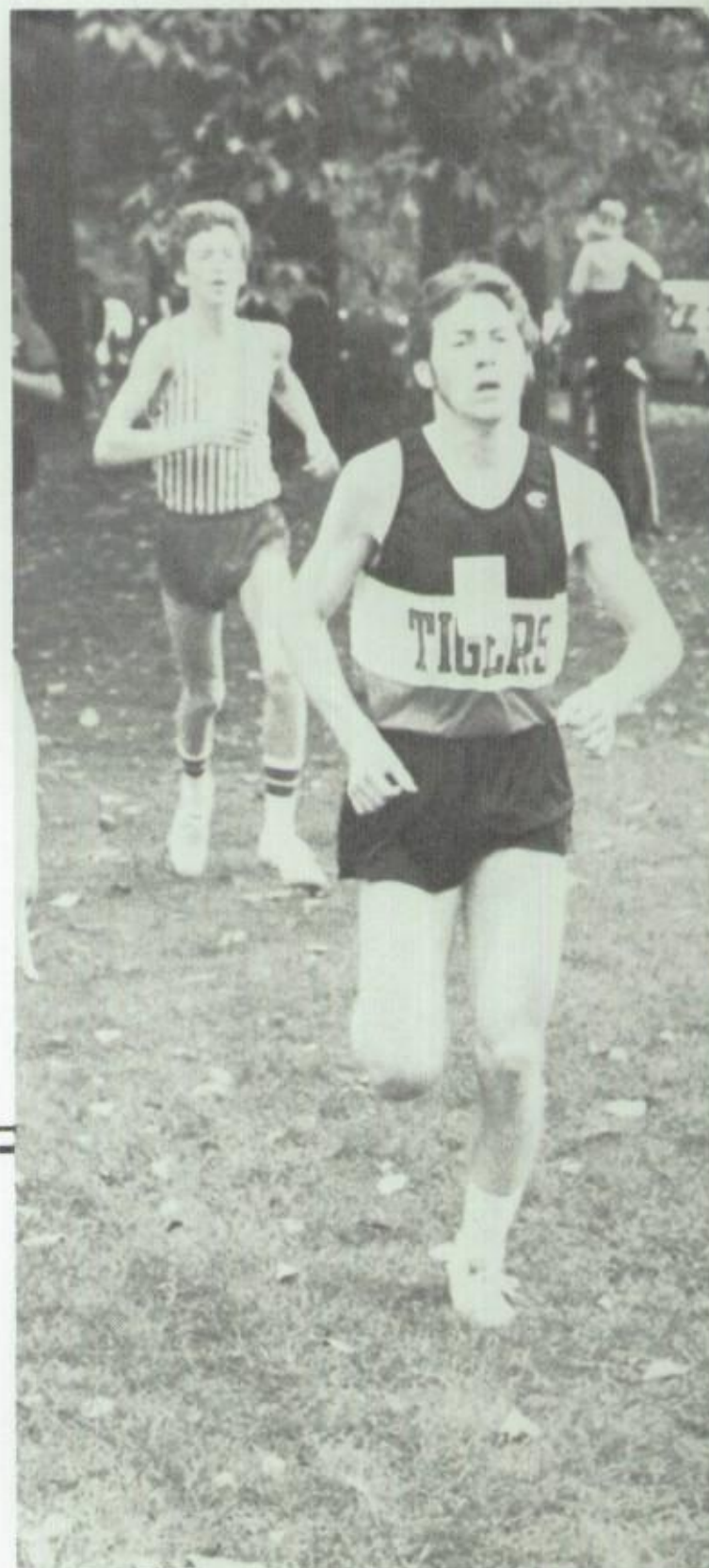
At one of the many out of town meets, the J.V. team gets psyched up at the starting line in hopes of a good finish.

#### Cross Country

DHS		OPP
1st	Macomber	2nd
2nd	Waite	1st
1st	St. Johns	2nd
1st	Rogers	2nd
1st	Rogers	2nd

Tiffin Invitational — 23rd of 34  
 Ashland Classic — 10th of 18  
 Malone Invitational — 10th of 27  
 Bowling Green Relays — 13th of 23  
 City Championship — 4th  
 Sectional Championship — 4th  
 Districts — 9th

In a very important race, senior Frank Roberge concentrates on one thing — giving it his best effort.





# First Ever Team A Hit



Junior Kelli Byczynski tried desperately to explain what mauve is. "It's like light purple and pink mixed together. Kind of like what you would get if you took a burgundy and added a whole lot of white to it." The girls' cross country team was about to get new uniforms, and mauve was one of the chief colors. She added, "The problem is, they look so tacky with our orange and black sweats."

The team had to receive new uniforms because, up until 1982, there had never been a girls' cross country team. The girls started off on the right foot, so to speak, as they came in second in the city championship. The team was primarily young. Sophomore Stephanie Sinner was number one runner in the city championship, with Katie Travis right behind her.

1982 was an excellent year for the "mauve marauders," as named by coach Bud Tapola. He commented, "My main concern this season was to develop a strong interest in girls' cross country. I am very pleased with the response that the girls have shown. The future looks very bright for girls' cross country at DeVilbiss."

Girls Cross Country — Left to Right: Katie Travis, Stephanie Sinner, Margie Kull, Cindy Flaws, Kelli Byczynski, Kathy Flaws, Kathy Feldhaus, Pam Rygalski, Karen Schlievert, Jodi Kowalski, Coach Bud Tapola.

At the Notre Dame Invitational, the "Mauve Marauders" take their places on the starting line. The girls finished 2nd out of a 13 team field.

## Girls Cross Country

Tiffin Invitational — 10th of 23  
Ashland Classic — 10th of 15  
Malone Invitational — 30th of 42  
Notre Dame Invitational — 2nd of 13  
McAuley Invitational — 1st of 3  
District Championship — 10th of 26





# Making A Name For Themselves

DHS has a Girls' Tennis Team? This was a question asked by many students. After the 1981-1982 season the team understood why nobody knew there was a team. The girls didn't want that to happen again. Long hours of practice made sure that it didn't.

The season picked up as new players came out for the team. The girls started practicing in the middle of August. Their first was August 31 at Ravine Park. The team didn't start out too well, but it got better as the season progressed.

Clare Knauer, one of the new girls, was an excellent player. By winning in the sectionals, she advanced to districts.

Kelli Campbell, a second year player, showed much improvement. She started the season off playing first doubles, but Coach Dreher felt she could handle second singles and moved her. She adjusted quickly to the position and did well. The whole team's improvement showed.

The team consisted of ten girls, Clare Knauer played first singles, Kelli Campbell played second singles, Amy Jones and Sue Saville played first doubles, Jenny Shinaberry played third singles and Mary Kaser and Anita Pedigo played second doubles. Andrea Ott, DeLisa Guile, and Lisa Dubose were new girls.

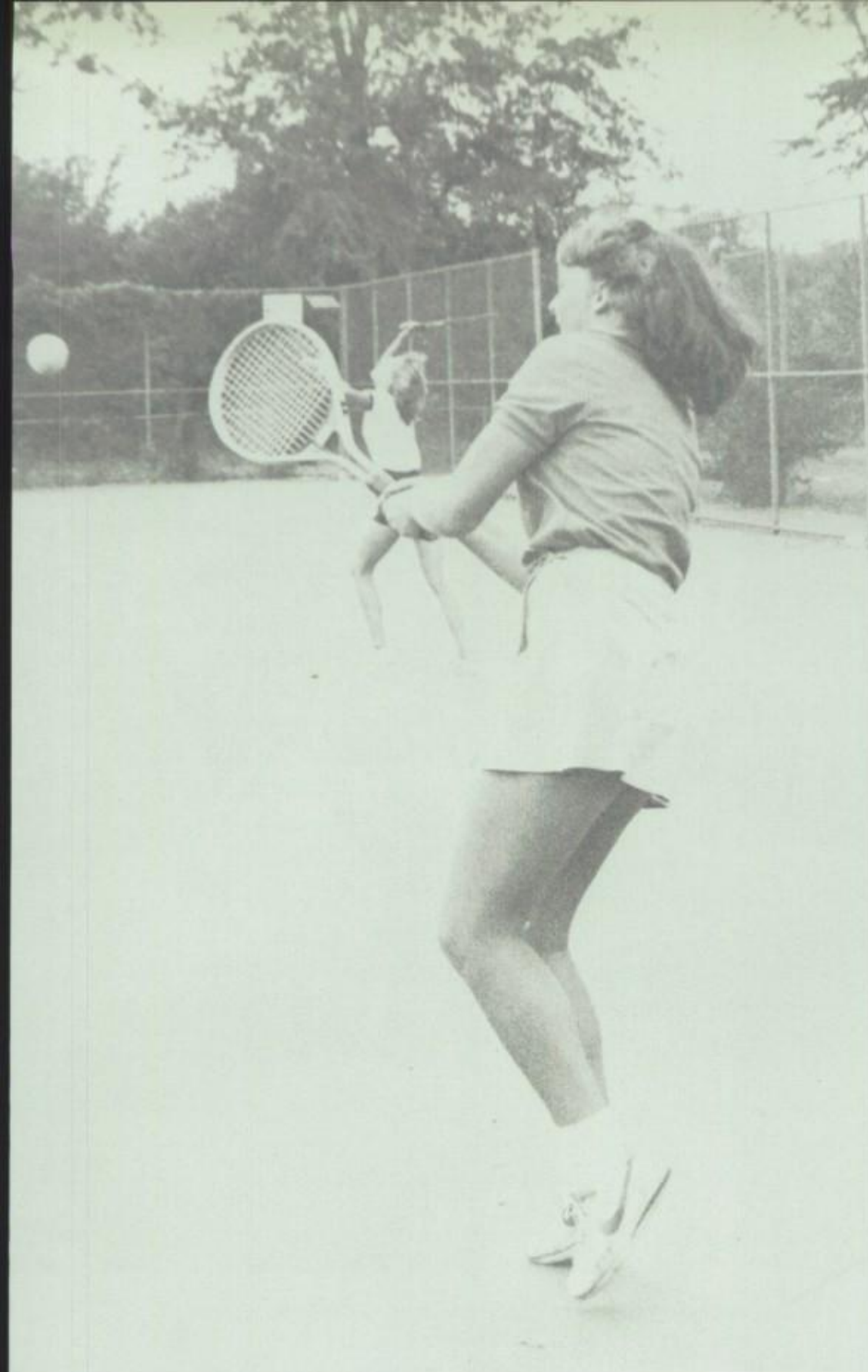


The girls' tennis team: sitting in front; DeLisa Guile, Anita Pedigo, and Mary Kaser, back; Sue Saville, Lisa Dubose, Andrea Ott, Jenny Shinaberry, Amy Jones, Clare Knauer, coach Denny Dreher and Kelli Campbell.

Clare Knauer, Kelli Campbell and Amy Jones warm up for a match against Whitney at Ottawa Park. The Lady Tigers won the match 5-0.







Deep in concentration, Jenny Shinaberry places the ball to her Whitney opponent's backhand for a point. Jenny went on to win the match for her first victory of the season.

Sue Saville shows a powerful forehand as she returns a shot in a match against Maumee at Bowman.

Amy Jones sets up for a smash back at her Maumee opponent.



GIRLS TENNIS		
DHS		OPP
0	Waite	5
5	Scott	0
0	McAuley	5
3	Springfeild	2
1	Rogers	4
1	Cardinal Stritch	4
0	Maumee	5
4	Woodward	1
1	Start	4
4	Whittney	1
0	St. Ursula	5
0	Notre Dame	5
4	Libbey	1
3	Springfield	2
1	Central	4
0	Bowsher	5
6 wins 10 losses		



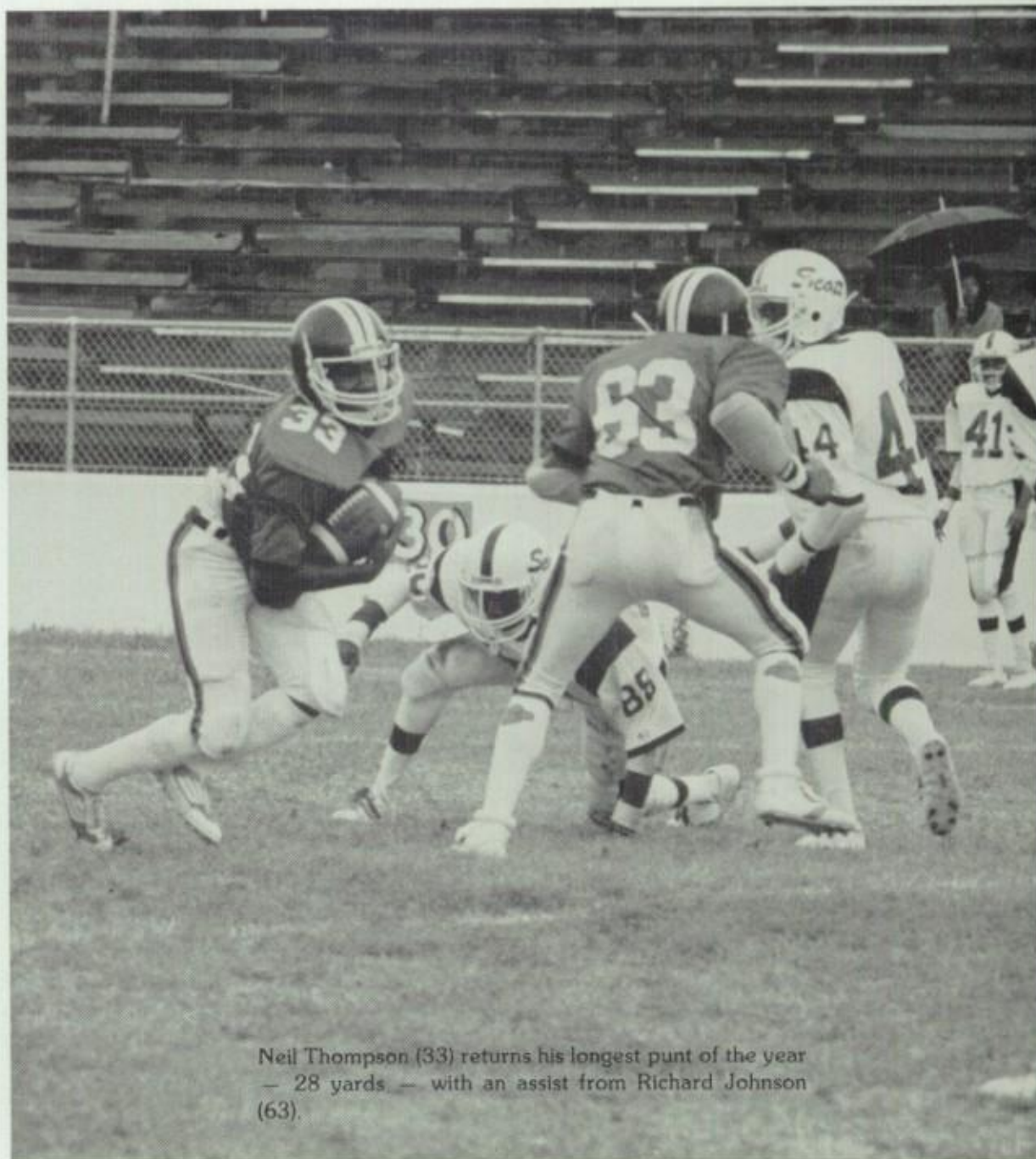
# Tigers Turn The Tables

Although not a winning season, DeVilbiss's football team experienced its best season since 1978, and for the first time since 1974, the team won the Homecoming game. There also was more team spirit as compared to past years and with the arrival of night football in Toledo, attendance was up greatly.

The Tigers opened the 1982 season with high hopes of winning a Shoe Bowl championship by defeating Perrysburg 24-0. The highlight of the season came when they shut-out the eventual city champions, Central Catholic. The Tigers took the lead on an acrobatic catch by Brian Williams from Darrell Bell on the last play of the first half. A field goal late in the second half, by Scott Beavers, iced it for the Tigers. DeVilbiss then continued their winning ways by posting a 31-0 victory over Woodward in the Homecoming game.

Part of DeVilbiss's success was due to a host of returning Seniors. One of the more valuable Seniors was tackle/place kicker Scott Beavers. Scott's talents were well rewarded when he made third team All-State. Two others to make All-State honors were Seniors Darrell Bell and John Townshend. Another outstanding Senior was Dave Hawthorne. As a linebacker Dave was the team's leading tackler and as a fullback Dave was one of the city's leading rushers with over a 1,000 yards. Not only did the Seniors prove to be valuable to the team but so did a few Juniors and even Sophomores. Juniors Mike Sassaman, Ray Leffler, and Joe Kujda will be just a few of the returning starters in 1983.

Varsity team: Front Row: Al Guziolek, Keith Jones, Dan Bowman, Paul Jankowiak, Derick Brown, Neil Thompson, Mike Montgomery, Carlton Clark, Gereld Jacobs, Greg Sargent, Mike Storey, Keith Wilson, Steve Niece, Second Row: Myron Noble, John Darrington, Dave Hawthorne, John Townsend, Richard Johnson, Scott Beavers, Brian Mitchell, Darrell Bell, John Scott, Mack Bernard, Bill Taborn, Norman Todd, Tony Tuggle, Third Row: Ray Leffler, Phil Harris, Keith Berman, Darrell Abernathy, Tony Johnson, Bill Keller, Buddy Peters, Brian Williams, Victor Dale, Oscar Byrd, Joe Mazur, Keith Mathis, Sean Tuggle, Mike Sassaman, Fourth Row: John Sears, Joe Kujda, Jim Roper, Jeff Pedigo, Derick Crawford, Tony Green, Mark Belcher, Keith Cooke, Pete Shaughnessy, Darrell Upchurch, Bob Cherry, George Johnson, Eddie Cook, and Bruce Copeland.



Neil Thompson (33) returns his longest punt of the year — 28 yards — with an assist from Richard Johnson (63).



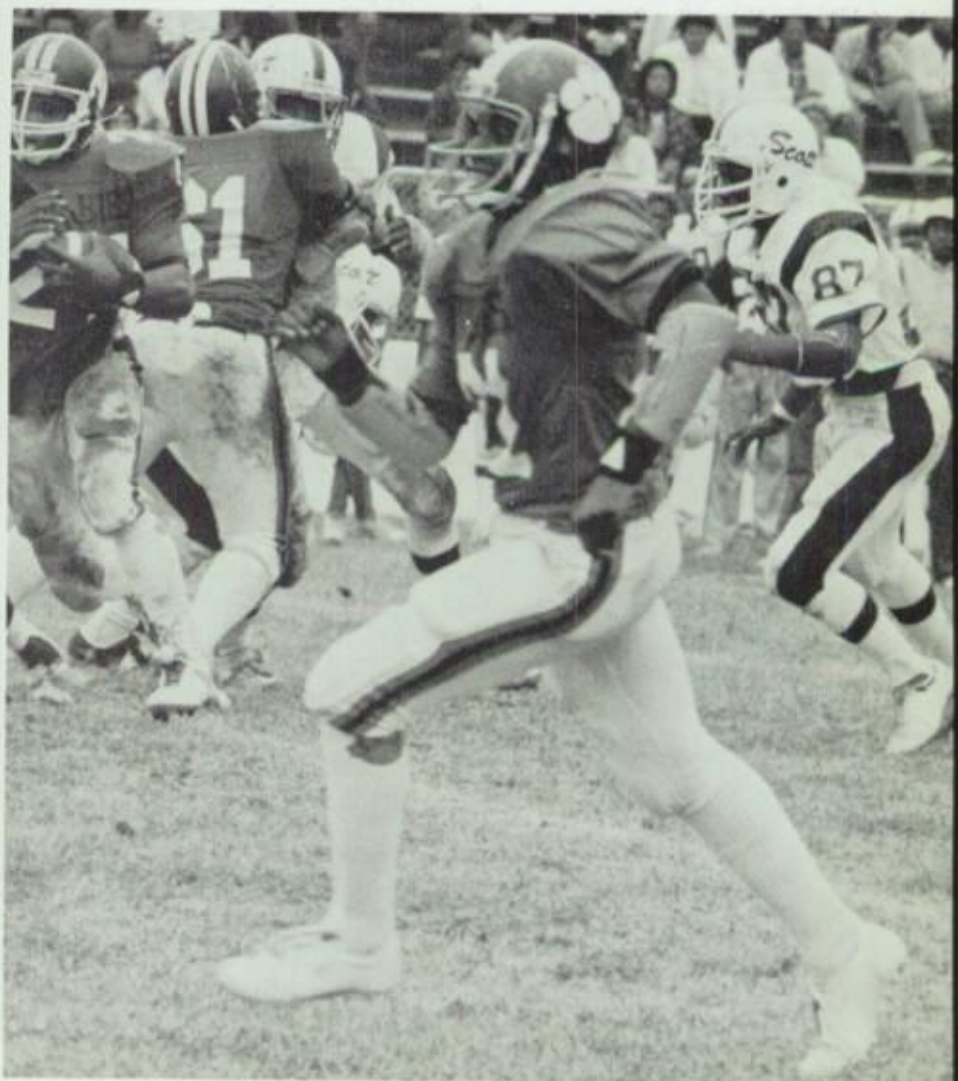




David Hawthorn (24) leaps over two Scott defenders as he picks up 9 yds. for a first down.



Joe Kujda (31) punts in to Irish territory where the Tiger Defense takes over and holds on for another scoreless drive.



Tony Tuggle (21) makes his way up field to be clear for a pass from Darrell Bell



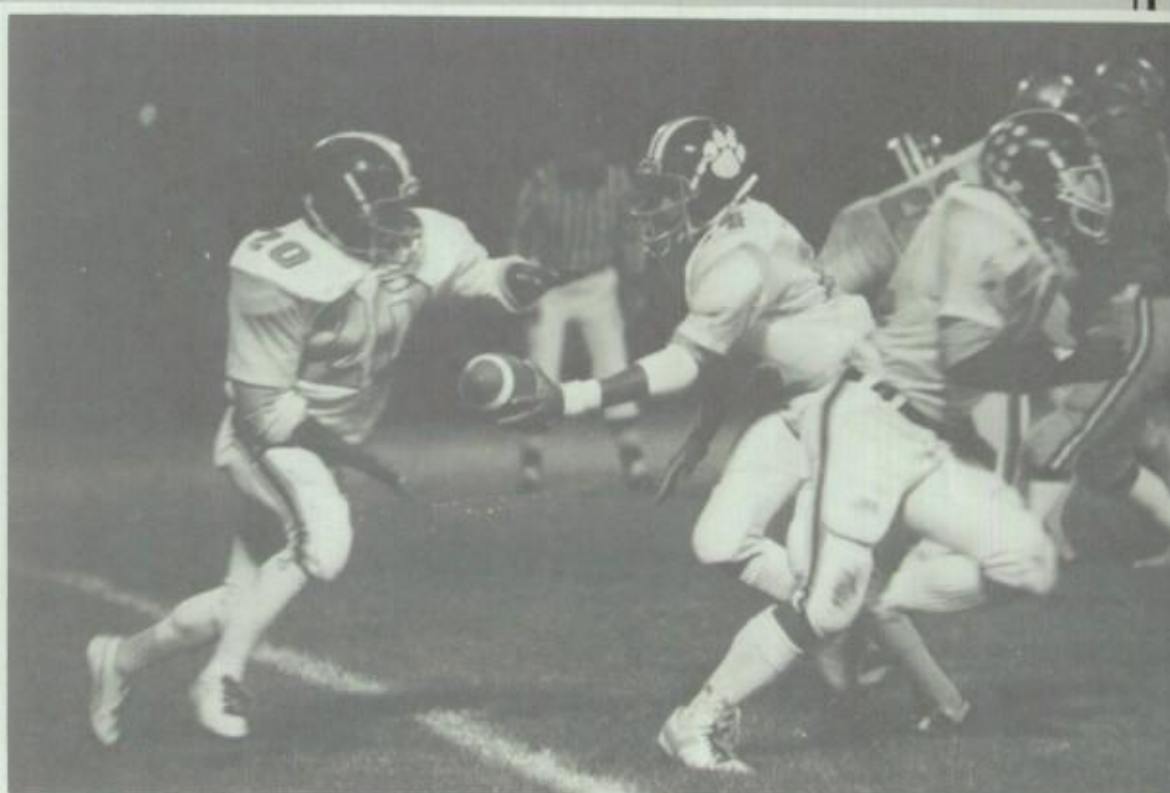
# Continued Tiger Success

Another factor that amounted to DeVilbiss's fine football team was its fine coaching staff. Head coach Jim August and his assistants, Dave Erdman, Randy Bartz, Jim Miller, Rodger Gill, and Larry Black formed and conditioned a smooth running football team.

The reason behind DeVilbiss's 4-6 record in 1982 could not be blamed on lack of talent or poor coaching, but on tough breaks. The Tigers lost a total of five games by two or fewer points. One of the most heartbreaking losses ever at DeVilbiss came when Start scored on the last play of the game to defeat our team. One thing that DeVilbiss could say about their season was that they gained alot of respect from their opponents. With the exception of the Clay game, the Tigers were in every game until the last play.

The Offensive front Brian Williams (88) Norman Todd (61), Bill Taborn (60), Phill Harris (50), and Reuben Peters (68), lead by Darrell Bell (14).

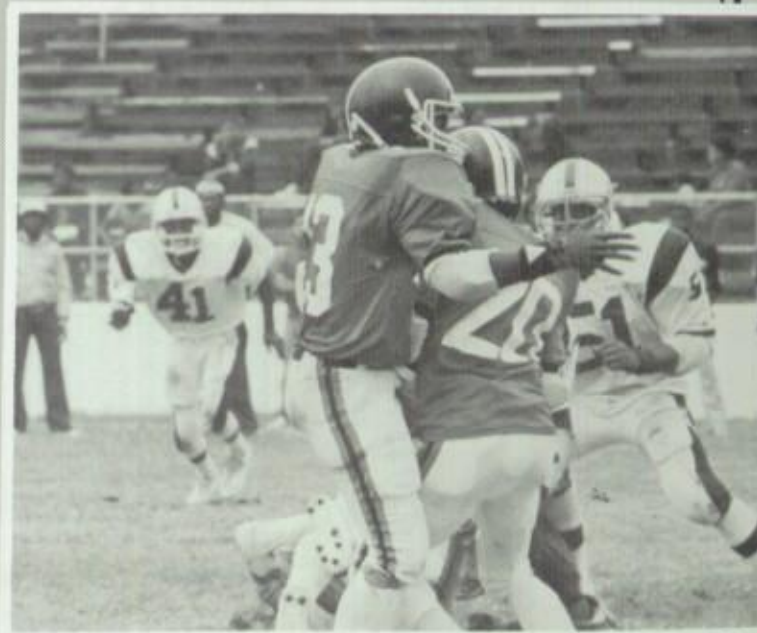
Derick Brown (20) takes a hand off from Darrell Bell (14) While David Hawthorn (24) clears the way.



Varsity		
DHS		OPP
24	Perrysburg	0
12	Delphos St. John's	14
8	Clay	31
13	Scott	2
6	Starr	7
7	Macomber	8
12	Bowsher	14
10	Central	0
31	Woodward	0
6	Swanton	8



John Townsend (87) keeps the tiger spirit alive when he keeps the Woodward Player from making a first down.



Michel Montgomery (13) and Derick Brown (20) make a back field collision which goes for a 4 yd. loss.



# Facing Problems

The Junior Varsity football team got off to a slow start, not scoring a touchdown until the fourth game of the season. As the season wore on, the team steadily improved. The cliché "winning isn't everything" was proved, by the JV's, to be true. Although having a 2-5-1 record, they showed much talent for next year's Varsity team. Many Juniors had to come down from the Varsity team to make up for the lack of players. Junior Al Guzoliek looked as if he will be a very promising Varsity player because of his fine performance. Other players who seemed to have some talent were Keith Cooke, Joe Mazur, and Mark Belcher.

The Freshmen, like the JV's, suffered many losses throughout the season. As in the past it was a very small team, so players who weren't suited for their positions had to play them. First year coach, Rodger Gill, worked very hard with his team. As the season came to a close, the Tigers started to show much improvement. With a 0-5 record, they tied one of the better teams in the city, Central. They then went on to end the 1982 season in style by defeating Woodward 26-18. Some of the outstanding players were Ken Vaughn and Bill Detrick.

## Junior Varsity

DHS		OPP
0	Libbey	6
0	Whitmer	7
0	Scott	6
8	Macomber	6
12	Start	8
0	Clay	31
6	Central	7
26	Woodward	12

## Freshmen

DHS		OPP
0	Whitmer	18
6	Scott	33
8	Start	13
7	Macomber	14
6	Whitmer (B)	6
6	Central	6
26	Woodward	18



Brad Koenig, Marus Montgomery, Timothy Kynard, Victor Hunt, Gerald Sargent, Mike Peace, Tony Boose, Jim Jones, Craig Griffin, Jamie Leaney, Stan Young, Paul Hudson, Denny Vaughn, John Sedy, Juan Howell, Andy Harren, Keith Mack, Allen Smith, Paul Huchen, Roger Gill, Elliott Chaney, Eugene Byrd, Tim Julious, Jack Musson.



# Girls Remain Powerful

The Tigers were on the prowl on the volleyball court. 1982 marked a good year for our girls as they went 17-6 in the season. The most stunning victory of the year came near the end of the season when our girls met Central at sectionals. DeVilbiss, which had lost to the Irish earlier in the season, this time walloped their opponents 15-11, 8-15, 15-13 in one of the most exciting matches of the season.

"Once a fan, always a fan" is one of the rules that seemed to apply to volleyball, as certain fans almost never missed a game. Selected parents of team members formed their own volleyball boosters club, and faithfully wore their T-shirts to every match. Tammy Bell and Karen Coombs commented, "They wore the shirts to show their support in hopes that we would do well." Apparently it worked.

## Varsity Volleyball

DHS		OPP
2	McAuley	0
2	St. Ursula	0
1	Cardinal Stritch	2
0	Eastwood	2
0	Perrysburg	2
2	Notre Dame	0
2	Rogers	1
2	Swanton	1
2	Woodward	0
1	Central	2
2	Libbey	1
2	Start	0
2	Macomber	0
0	Clay	2
2	Syl. Northview	0
2	Waite	0
2	Bowsher	0
2	Whitmer	0
2	Scott	0
2	Syl. Southview	0

15 wins 5 losses

## Sectionals

2	Maumee	0
2	Central	1

## Districts

0	Perrysburg	2
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Keeping her eye on the ball, senior Tammy Bell shows good serving form.

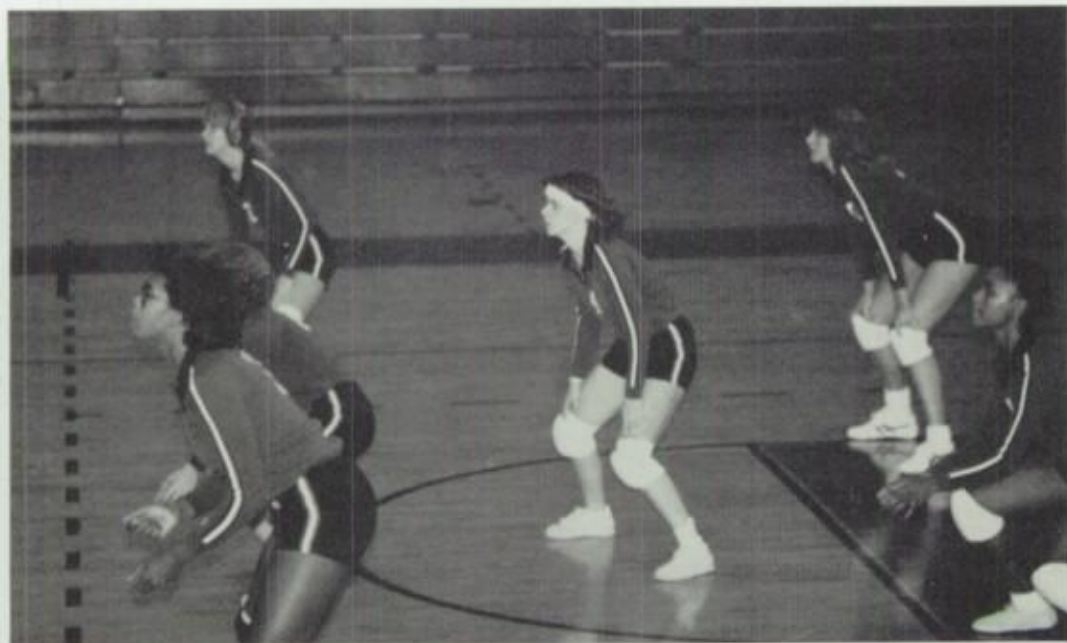
## HONORS

Sue Sendi — 1st Team All-City; City League Player of the Year.

Karen Coombs	1st Team All-City
Penny Brown	2nd Team All-City
Tammy Bell	Honorable Mention







Assuming their positions, members of the varsity team prepare themselves for the play.

J.V. team: Lori Yeager, Sherri Sekulski, Laura Cowan, Merisa Carthen, Peggy Shadler, Collin Hunter, Jane Kramer, Coach Tim Kardatzke, Anna Middaugh, Jenny Piggot, Ceri Kay, Dana Storey, and Julie Ervin.



Varsity team: Bottom Row: Penny Brown, Lori Stewart, Kim Norris, Peggy Shadler, Middle Row: Coach Terry Trumbull, Tammy Bell, Karen Coombs, Sue Sendi, Nancy Horton, Manager Jeff Quinn, Top Row: Coach Tim Kardatzke, Debbie Stewart, Jo Lynn Talley, Audra Lipkins, and Julie Ervin.

Penny Brown strategically taps the ball over the net while her teammates back her up.



## Knocking Them Down!

The bowling team probably considered itself the most neglected group at DeVilbiss. For good reason, too. When someone would mention the bowling team, the popular response was "oh, there's a bowling team?"

Despite the apathy displayed towards this team, members still endeavored to do their best. There were three teams representing DeVilbiss. Depending on a member's ability, he got assigned to any one of these teams. When asked for a brief description of the season, one member replied, "There's not much to say. Each team rolls the ball down the alley and tries to knock down as many pins as possible."

The golf team had much the same problem. Although more students were aware of the existence of the golf team, very few followed the team very closely. It was rare that an audience showed up.

Coach Larry Williams said the team "really didn't do all that bad." Brian Byczynski was more poetic, as he said,

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue  
Mr. Williams plays golf,  
And I do too."

Bowling Team: Front Row: Robert Cherry, Greg Golebienski, Ted Vogelsong, Najie Olive. Back Row: George Heinman, Jeff Quinn, Bob Sweeney, Sue Sendi, Tammy Bell, Delisa Guile, Greg Adamski, Ralph Greisinger.

Concentrating on making his spare, Greg Golebienski get ready to roll the ball down the alley.

Helping Sue Sendi with her bowling form, Tammy Bell shows her the finer points of holding the ball.







## Golf

DHS		Opp
180	Southview	163
166	Springfield	210
183	Swanton	209
170	Bowsher	167
170	Libbey	217
175	Rogers	187
184	St. Francis	156
184	Macomber	189
181	Ottawa Hills	157
167	St. John's	160
167	Start	193
172	Rosford	170
183	Central	182
183	Waite	195
178	Woodward	195
178	Cardinal Stritch	184

City — 5th of 12

Concentrating on making his putt, Gary Doran follows through on his stroke.



Golf Team: Front Row: Kevin Welch, Earl Woodall, Coach Larry Williams Back Row: Gary Doran, Brian Welsh, Danny Thomas



'82-'83 was a rebuilding year for the basketball team. The Tigers began their season with a bang, but declined as the season progressed. The main problem was that our team was lacking in the depth that they have had in previous years.

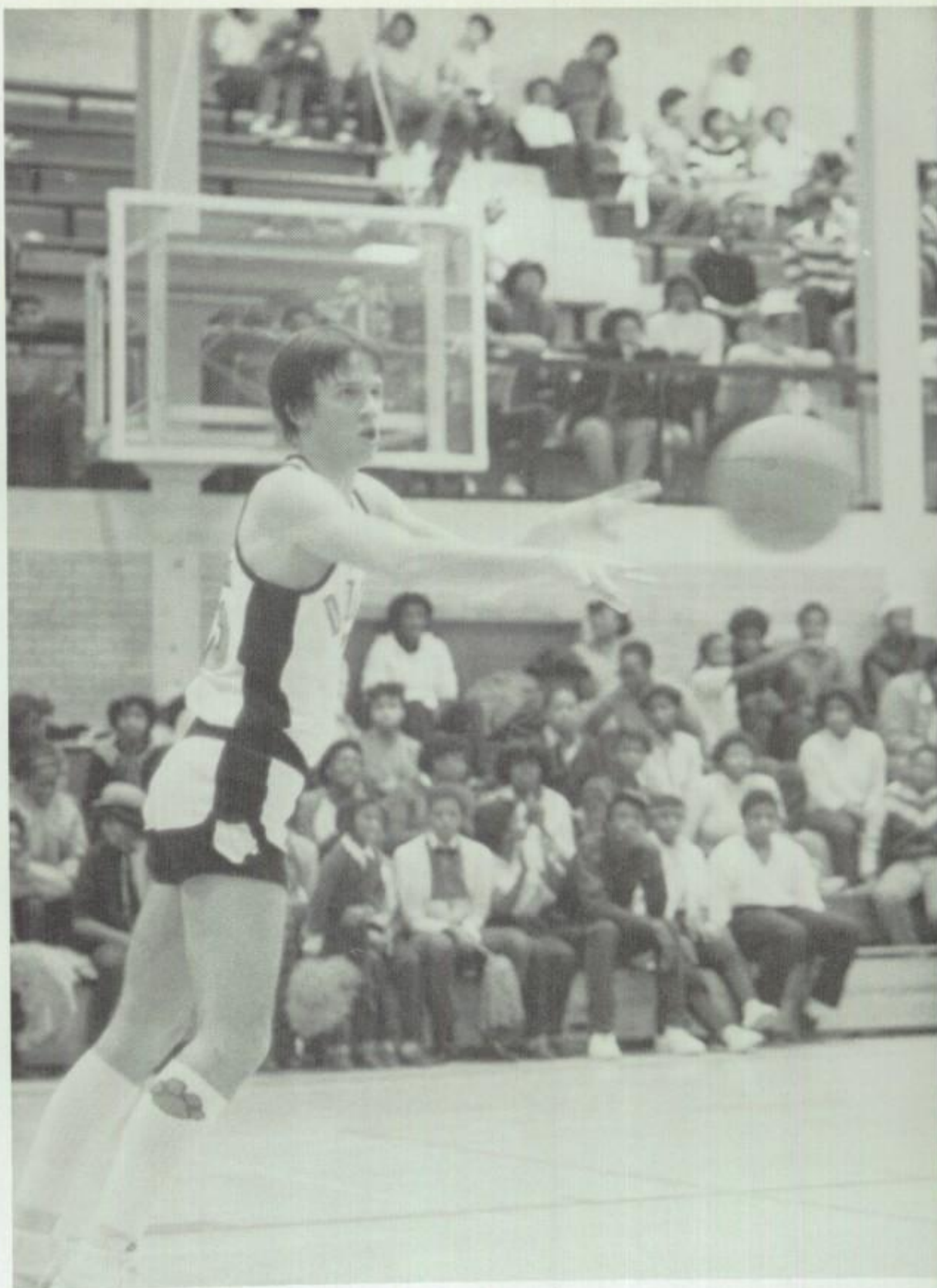
There were a few outstanding individuals on the team. Jerry Moore has played varsity since his sophomore year. In '83, he racked up an average of 18.5 points per game. He also excelled in rebounding, as he averaged 12 rebounds per game, making him the second highest rebounder in the city. Jerry represented DeVilbiss in the district seven all-star game.

Vincent Allen was another very important member of the team. Vincent was awarded the distinction of honorable mention all-city, as well as all-district.

If the talents of the Tigers of 1983 could have been successfully cultivated and developed, they could have gone far. However, since the team was a young one, the future looks good for DeVilbiss basketball.

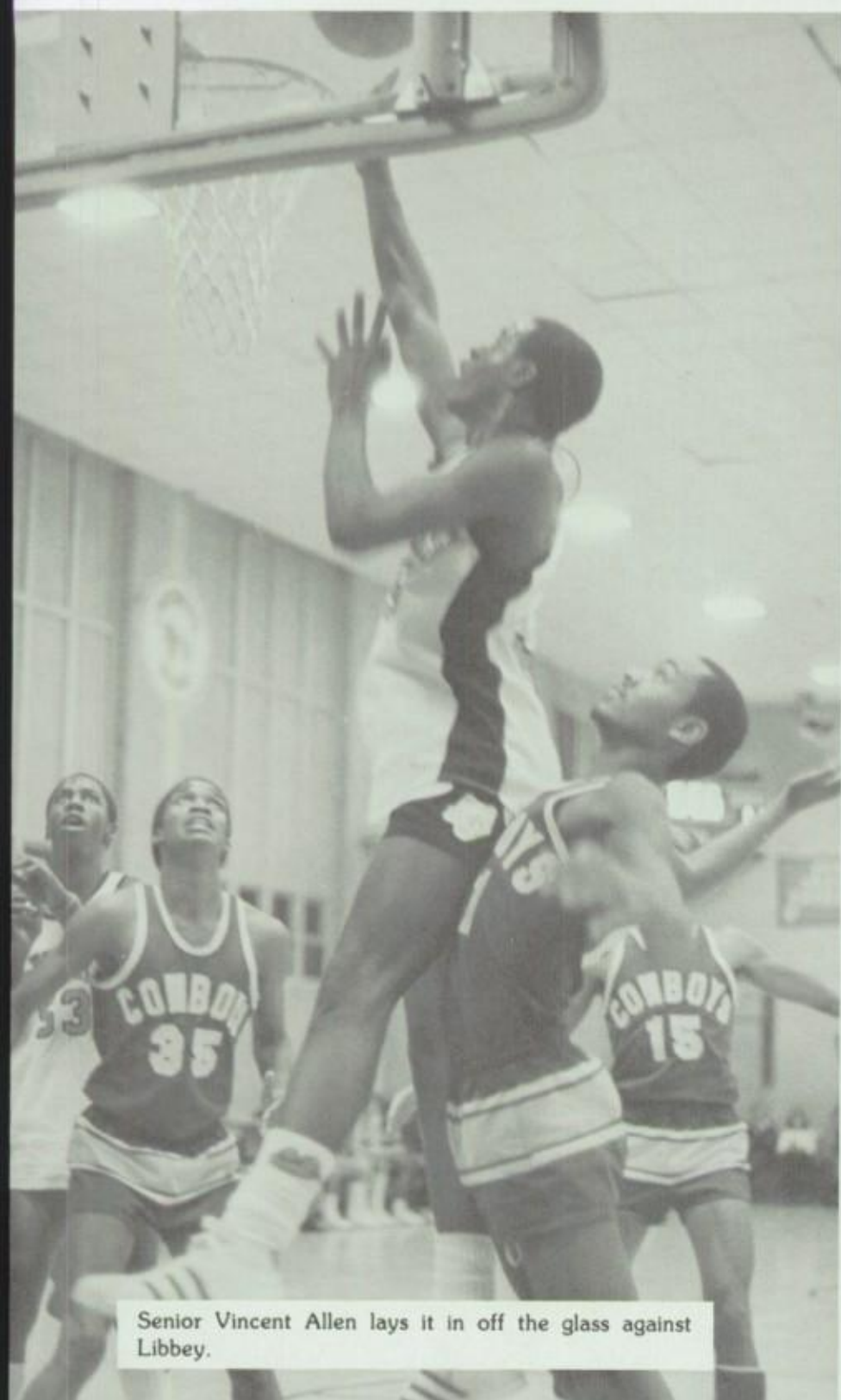
Sophomore Mark Klem puts the ball in play against Libbey. Mark was the only Sophomore playing Varsity.

Looking for an opening, Ray Leffler prepares to pass inside.

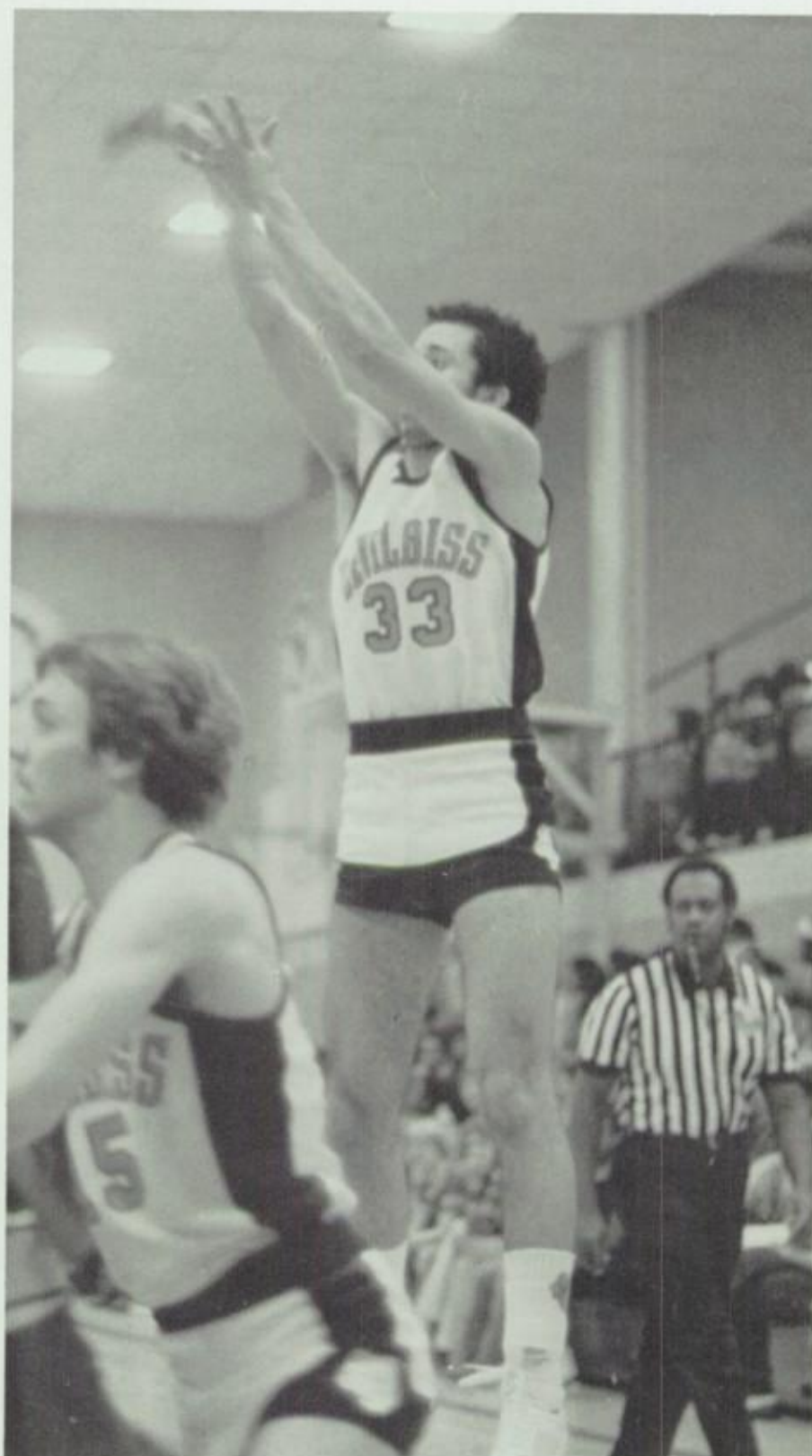




# “Shooting For Two”



Senior Vincent Allen lays it in off the glass against Libbey.



Shooting a jump shot, Junior Emmett Williams scores his first points of the game.



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Tommy Vaughn, Mark Belcher, Lorenzo Buckingham, Emmett Williams, Greg Newell, Greg Sargent, manager Jim Synder, Back Row: Coach Roger Gill, Vincent Allen, Tony Johnson, Jerry Moore, Brian Mitchell, Mark Klem, Dawson Coker, Kelly Bernard, and Brian Williams.



Jerry Moore demonstrates his monster-dunk against Scott.

Tigers sit the bench waiting to get into the game.

#### HONORS

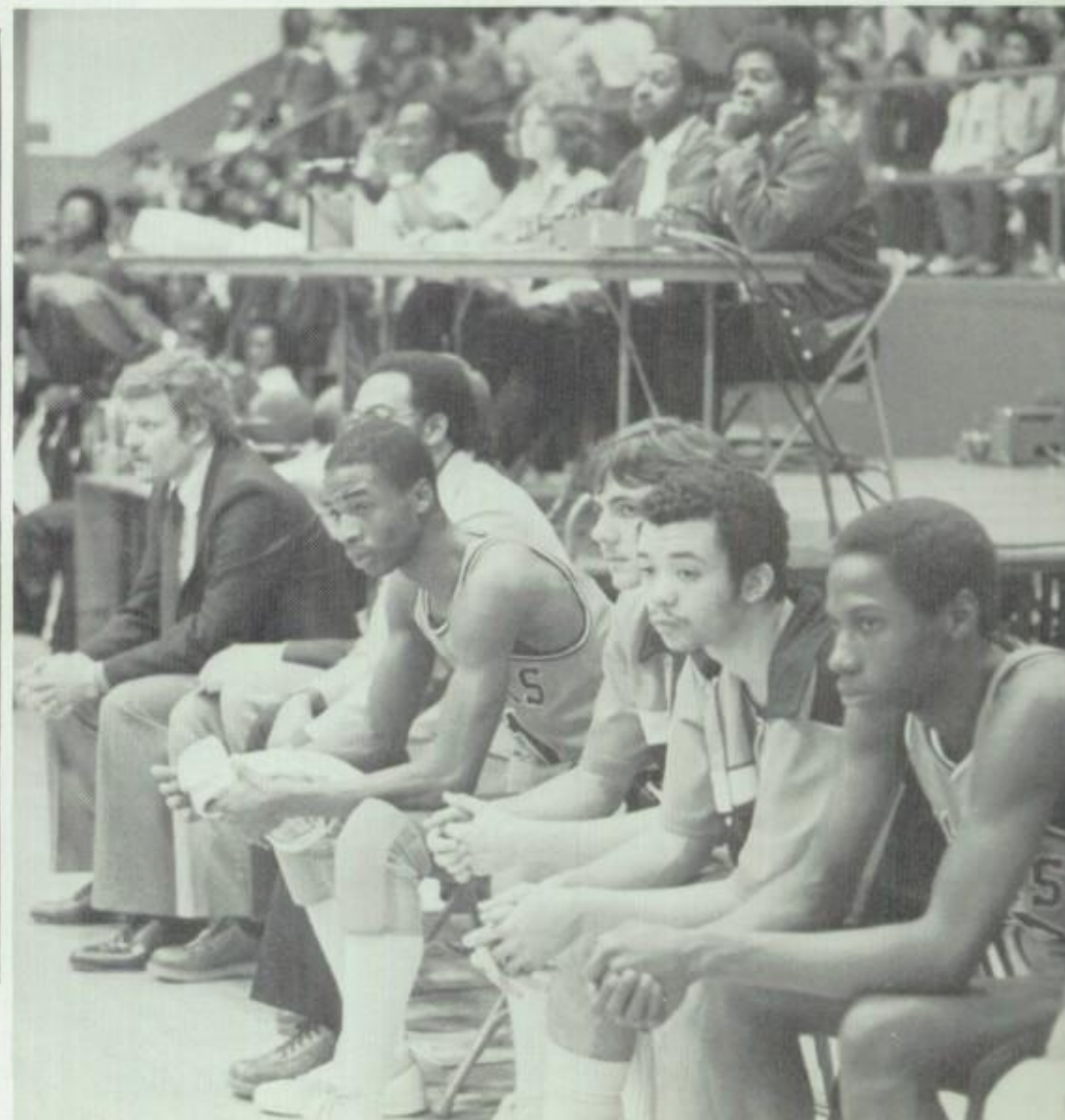
Vincent Allen	Honorable Mention
	All-City, All-District
Jerry Moore	2nd Team All-District
	Honorable Mention



#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

DHS		Opp
57	Tiffin Columbian	42
40	Marion Harding	51
85	Dayton Jefferson	82
56	Macomber	59
69	Start	62
67	Rogers	71
52	Woodward	43
42	Libbey	50
52	Central	62
50	St. Francis	77
57	Libbey	41
70	Stritch	72
41	Woodward	42
49	Bowsher	67
47	St. John	79
43	Evergreen	68
42	Scott	60
71	Defiance	73
68	Waite	47
52	Rogers	58
78	Anthony Wayne	74
67	Central	74

7 wins, 15 losses



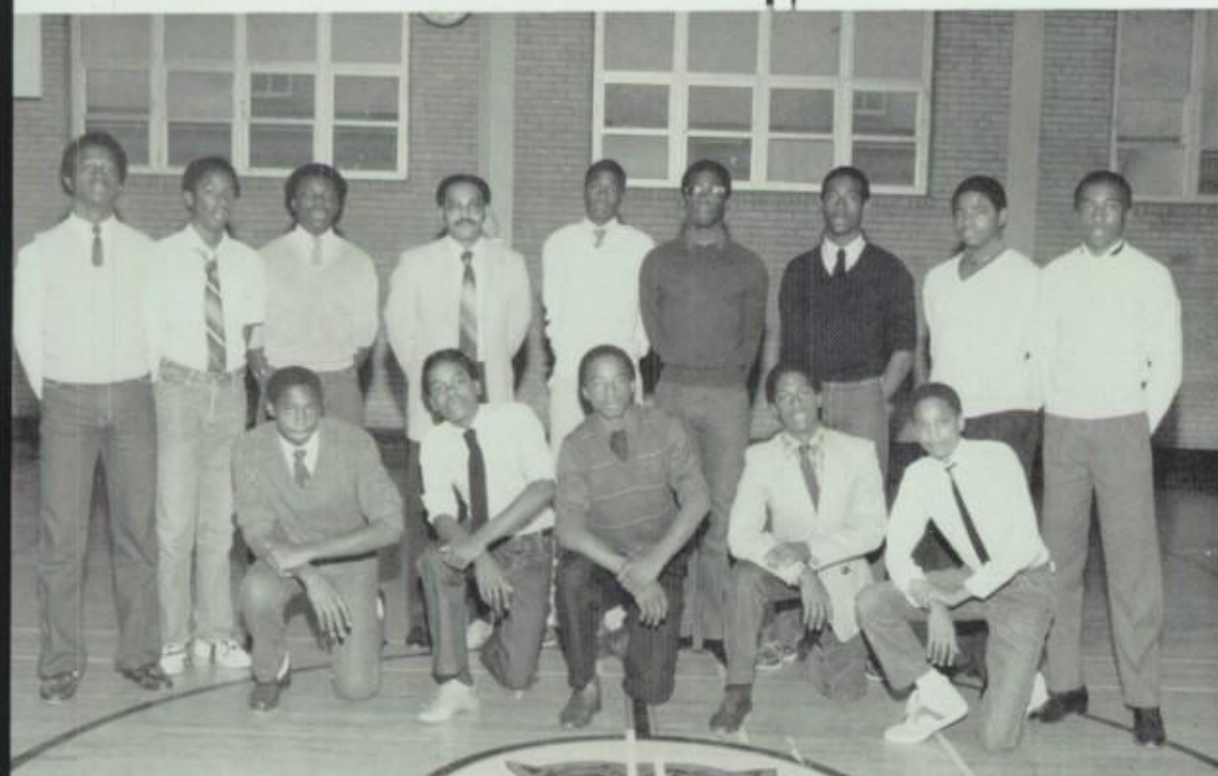


# Future Prospects

The 1982-83 Freshman Basketball team was one of the finest DeVilbiss has seen in many years. After losing their first game the team went on to rattle off 12 straight victories. Their winning streak came to a halt, however, when they lost, in overtime, to Central for the Red Division championship. Some of the outstanding Freshman players were; Kenny Vaughn, Dennis Boyd, and Dean Thompson. These other players will greatly benefit DeVilbiss's basketball program for the years to come.

Freshman Basketball: kneeling; Juan Howell, Elliott Chancey, Brian Hill, Allen Smith, McCarther Mitchell. standing; Clayton Wilburn, Cacey Bernard, Tim Kynard, Coach Morrison, Dean Thompson, Gerald Sergeant, Dennis Boyd, Ronald Daugherty, and Keith Hackworth.

J.V. Basketball: seated; Eddie Cook, Roger Ward, Coach McGill, Keith Cook, Michael Gains. standing; Delancey Scott, Kevin King, Tom Orr, Tony Cole, Joe Harris, and Michael Scott.



## JV Basketball

DHS		Opp
45	Tiffin Columbian	27
54	Marion Harding	57
52	Macomber	54
81	Dayton Jefferson	61
65	Start	45
50	Rogers	52
56	Woodward	64
65	Libbey	42
50	Central	65
46	St. Francis	54
45	Libbey	68
54	Cardinal Stritch	43
52	Woodward	55
50	Bowsher	54
55	St. John's	54
60	Evergreen	50
51	Scott	64
50	Defiance	53
62	Waite	20

## Freshman Basketball

DHS		Opp
58	Whitmer	23
16	Macomber	27
68	Start	26
53	Rogers	33
45	Central	42
54	St. Francis	25
48	Libbey	45
67	Cardinal Stritch	31
60	Woodward	24
66	Bowsher	31
62	St. John's	42
55	Scott	42
61	Waite	15
39	Central Tournament	40



# "The Eye Of The Tiger"

The DeVilbiss girls' basketball team opened the 1982-83 season with high hopes of success. One of the reasons for such high expectations was the return of Senior guard Lisa Akins. Lisa has missed practically her entire Junior year due to an ankle injury. The presence of returning starters, Debbie Stewart and Vanessa Hutchens, also added to the team's confidence.

Although the team didn't experience a winning season they accomplished many things for which they should have been very proud. One of the highlights of the season came when the lady Tigers, as they were called, beat the eventual Blue Division champs Waite. The success that the team did experience was due to excellent team play.

"This team emerged as a closely knit group", stated Coach Okenka. Another event that the entire team and school was very proud of was the naming of Lisa Akins as Channel 24 "Player of the Week". An achievement that Lisa should be most proud of is her 1,000th career point.

The well known saying "winning isn't everything" applied very well for the girls' basketball team. Throughout the season they gained the respect of their opposition. As Coach Okenka said, "Wins and losses are important, but we reached goals that are more important than winning or losing."

Vanessa Hutchens "shoots for two", as she goes up for a layup. Vanessa was a high scorer and a very important part of the team.

Debbie Stewart, Elaine Murray, and a member of the Bowsher Rebels' team await the call of the official.





# VARSITY BASKETBALL

DHS		OPP
53	Ottawa Hills	32
40	Notre Dame	59
51	Whitney	53
47	Woodward	57
67	McAuley	47
73	Waite	52
41	Stritch	56
51	Swanton	72
49	Whitmer	54
58	Maumee	51
64	Central	51
46	Libbey	54
75	Rogers	36
63	St. Ursula	47
58	Northview	65
57	Scott	61
50	Start	55
47	Bowsher	55
23	Clay	68
33	Libbey	50

City:	Won	Lost
	5	8
Overall:	7	13

## HONORS

Lisa Akins  
 1st Team All-City  
 2nd Team All-District  
 Channel 24 "Player of the Week"

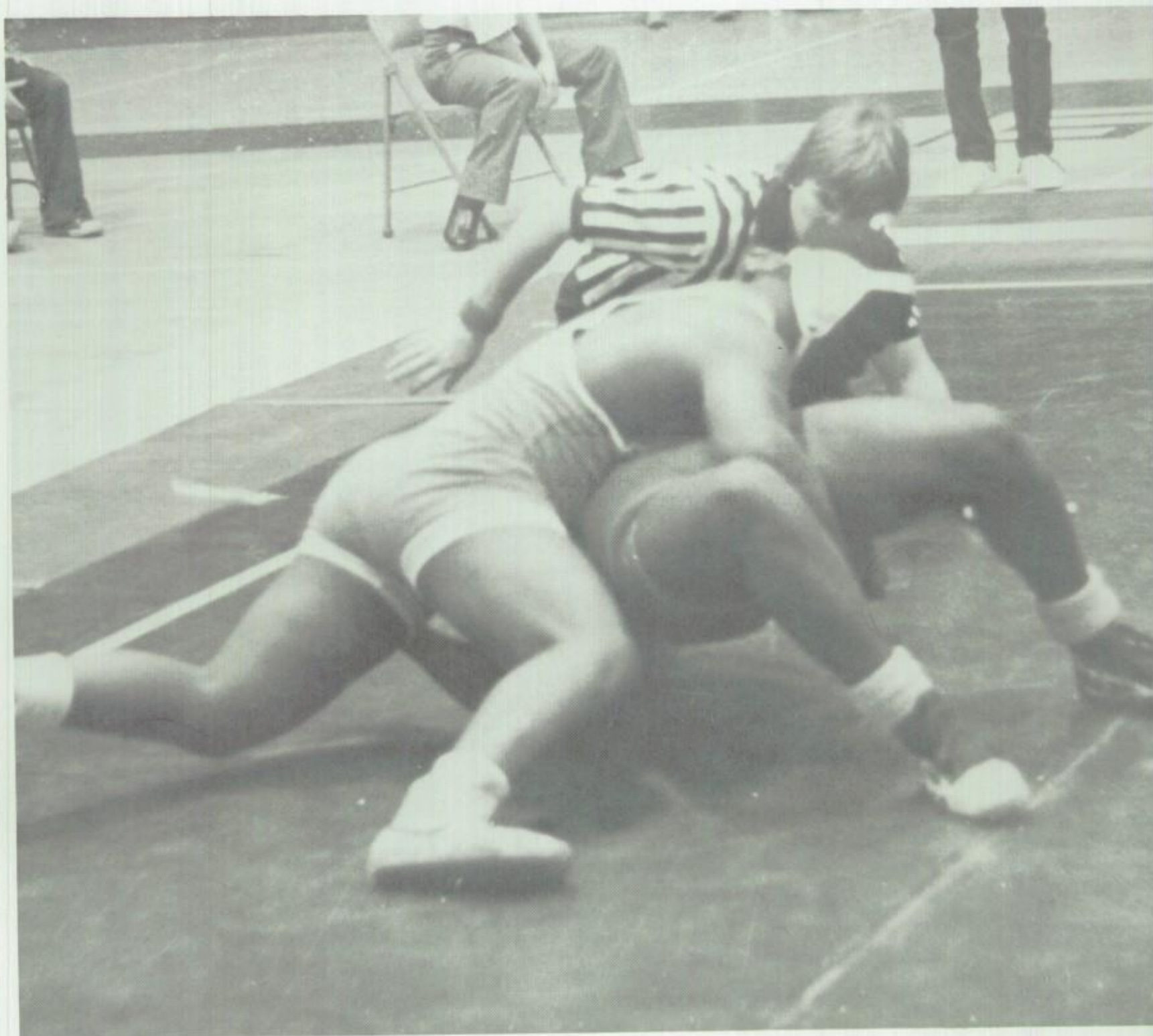
Varsity Basketball: Kellie Campbell, Mr. Okenka, Elaine Murray. 2nd row: Shenell Hampton, Penny Brown, Debbie Stewart, Lisa Akins, Meg Leahy, Vanessa Hutchens, and Treva Reed.

Junior Varsity: Kris Heint, Coach Newbern, Yolanda Broadnax. 2nd row; Jenai Hicklen, Merissa Carthen, Vicky McIntosh, Raquel Coker, Sheryl Sekulski, and Audra Lipkins.





# Wrestlers Do It On The Mat



In a matter of seconds, heavyweight John Townsend powers his opponent down for the pin. John pinned most of his opponents and went on to win his division in the city championship.

## Honors

John Townsend ..... 1st Team All City

## Opponent

Start .....	Loss
Delta .....	Loss
Libbey .....	Loss
Scott .....	Loss
Macomber .....	Loss
Ottawa Hills .....	Win
Central .....	Loss
Southview Tournament .....	Loss
Northwood Tournament .....	Loss
Waite Tournament .....	Loss

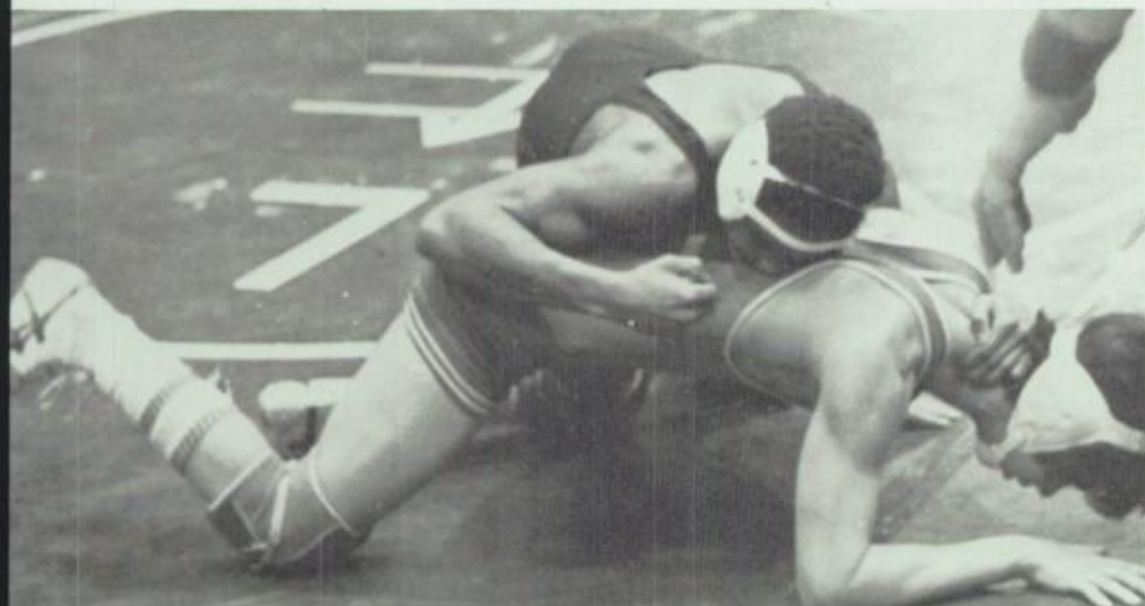


1983 Wrestling Team — Front Row; Jerry Campbell, Eugene Byrd, Tim Julius, Vince Tammerine, Gardell Johnson, Jim Roper. Back Row: Coach Larry Black, Najie Olive, Paul Hudson, John Townsend, Dave Hawthorne, Jeff Gryzca, Coach Carmen Amenta.

The wrestling team, under the leadership of coaches Carmen Amenta and Larry Black suffered a depressing but enlightening season. Our wrestlers lost several close matches against teams like Scott, Libbey, and Start, and had an outstanding victory over Ottawa Hills. John Townsend, the team's leading wrestler, went 23-1-1 and won the city championship in the heavyweight division. The team looked toward the future with high hopes. With the loss of only two seniors, John Townsend and Najie Olive, a better more experienced team was envisioned by the coaches. Freshman Vince Tammerine said "I really enjoyed the team as a whole. The only thing I do hope for however is a more successful season next year, for myself and the team.



In a match at Libbey High School, Senior Najie Olive breaks his man down with a tight waist move.



With good positioning, Gardell Johnson attempts a half-nelson on his opponent.



# “Close But No Cigar”



## Honors

Rory Calhoun — second team all-city  
Ed McClean — honorable mention  
Keith King — honorable mention  
Greg Sargent — first team all-city, first team all-district  
Mark Young — second team all-city  
Joe Kujda — honorable mention

Greg Sargent heads for first base after stroking a single up the middle.

During the St. Johns game, Ed McClean talks to Keith King about the next hitter. The Tigers went on to win, 13-3.







Over the past few years DeVilbiss's baseball team has been quite successful. 1982 was no exception. The DeVilbiss baseball team started off the 1982 pre-season with a lot of hard work and determination to win. The pre-season also consisted of the team's flexibility and stretching program. The program started in the early part of February in the girls' gym and has proved to be an important part of DeVilbiss's success in baseball. In addition to the flexibility and stretching program the team practiced throwing, hitting, and other baseball drills in the gym.

The team opened the 1982 season with an impressive 7-1 victory over Swanton. The Tigers continued their winning ways throughout the season with many victories and few defeats. The outcome of the entire season came down to the last game of the season with a heartbreaking 7-4 loss to Woodward. That loss kept the team from playing in the championship game at the Rec Center for the third year in a row.

In the suburban summer league the DeVilbiss baseball team had an outstanding season winning their first six games. The team entered the league championship tournament with an 8-4 record. In the first round they defeated St. Francis 13-8 and in the second round they defeated Perrysburg 15-3. In the semi-finals the Tigers drew top seeded Clay. Unfortunately this game ended in a 4-2 loss.

The purpose of the summer league is to get ready for the following spring. In the summer of '82 the Tigers proved that they were ready for '83.



Junior Able Sanchez looks at ball four against Woodward.

Co-captain Dan Bowman walks back to the bench after having his line drive caught by the opposing team's second baseman.



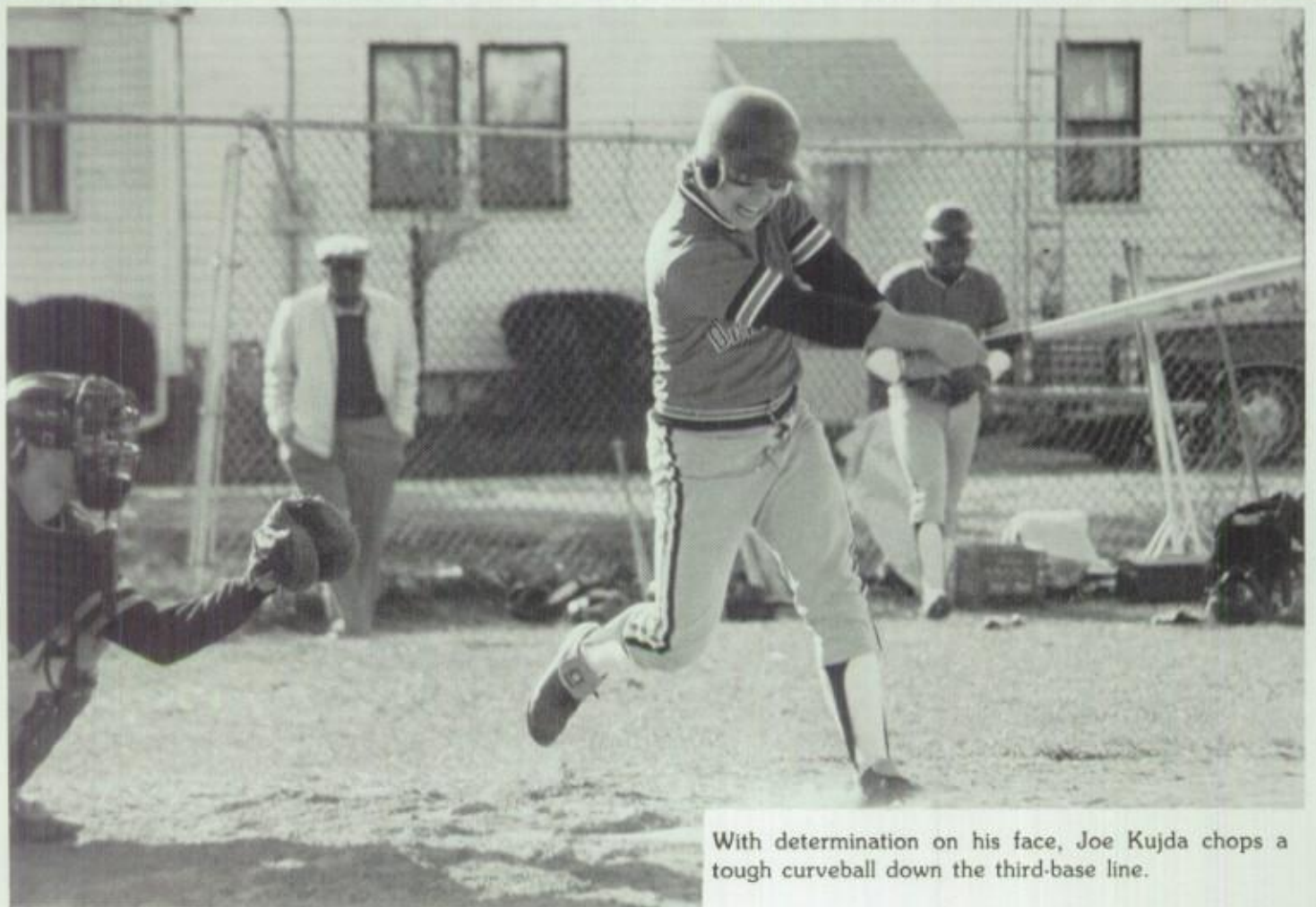
Varsity Team: Front Row: Brian Welsh, Dan Bowman, Steve Dunaway, David Yaffe, Tom Jozefowicz, Second Row: Greg Ross, Joe Keween, Ed McClean, Rory Calhoun, Keith King, Dan Thomas, Back Row: Mr. Bernardo, Al Guzolie, Greg Szul, Kevin King, Gary Doran, Ray Leffler, Bill Keller, Able Sanchez, Mark Young, Joe Kujda, Greg Sargent, and Coach Filby.



#### Varsity Baseball

DHS		OP
7	Swanton	1
11	Springfield	10
22	Scott	2
3	Erie Mason	5
3	Central	4
9	Northview	2
4	Evergreen	5
11	Evergreen	0
10	Stritch	3
13	St. John's	3
2	Waite	6
1	St. Francis	2
20	Libbey	0
12	Macomber	3
15	Bowsher	12
5	Whitmer	15
12	Rogers	5
3	Start	2
4	Woodward	7
Sectionals		
29	Scott	2
11	Waite	3
1	Clay	12

14 wins 8 losses



With determination on his face, Joe Kujda chops a tough curveball down the third-base line.



# Success For J.V.'s

The Junior Varsity baseball team made many improvements winning 9 of their 16 games, as compared to the 1981 record of 8-12. The presence of first year coach Jack Foltz was one determining factor for the JV's success. Mr. Foltz played football and baseball for Miami University and is a graduate of St. John's High School. The combination of returning players, new talent, and a new coach equalled success for the JV's. One of the most outstanding freshman on the team was catcher Mike Okdie. Mike was the team leader in home runs and runs batted in.

Tom Jozefowicz and Al Guzoliek were two of the returning starters from the year before. The presence of Tom and Al aided the team greatly throughout the season.

The team is looking forward to another successful season next year with six returning starters. The presence of these returning players might add up to a city championship in 1983.

Junior Abel Sanchez looks at ball four against Woodward.

JV Team: Front Row: Ron Haynes, Ron Beale, Gary Edwards, Ron Dunaway, Peggy Shadler, Marty Knes-trick, Second Row: Mike Gaines, Steve Stambaugh, Phil Harris, Frank Kull, Kevin Rushing, John Sears, Back Row: Lee Diefenthaler, Dana Rawson, Brian Koeing, Coach Foltz, Adam Rodriguez, Mike Okdie, and Bruce Copeland.



## JV Baseball

DHS		
3	Central	16
18	Northview	3
14	Evergreen	3
20	Evergreen	14
12	Northwood	11
5	Stritch	13
3	St. Johns	1
7	St. Francis	25
8	Waite	3
10	Libbey	20
9	Bowsher	6
10	Anthony Wayne	11
3	Rogers	6
8	Clay	28
6	Start	4
7	Woodward	5
	9 wins 7 losses	



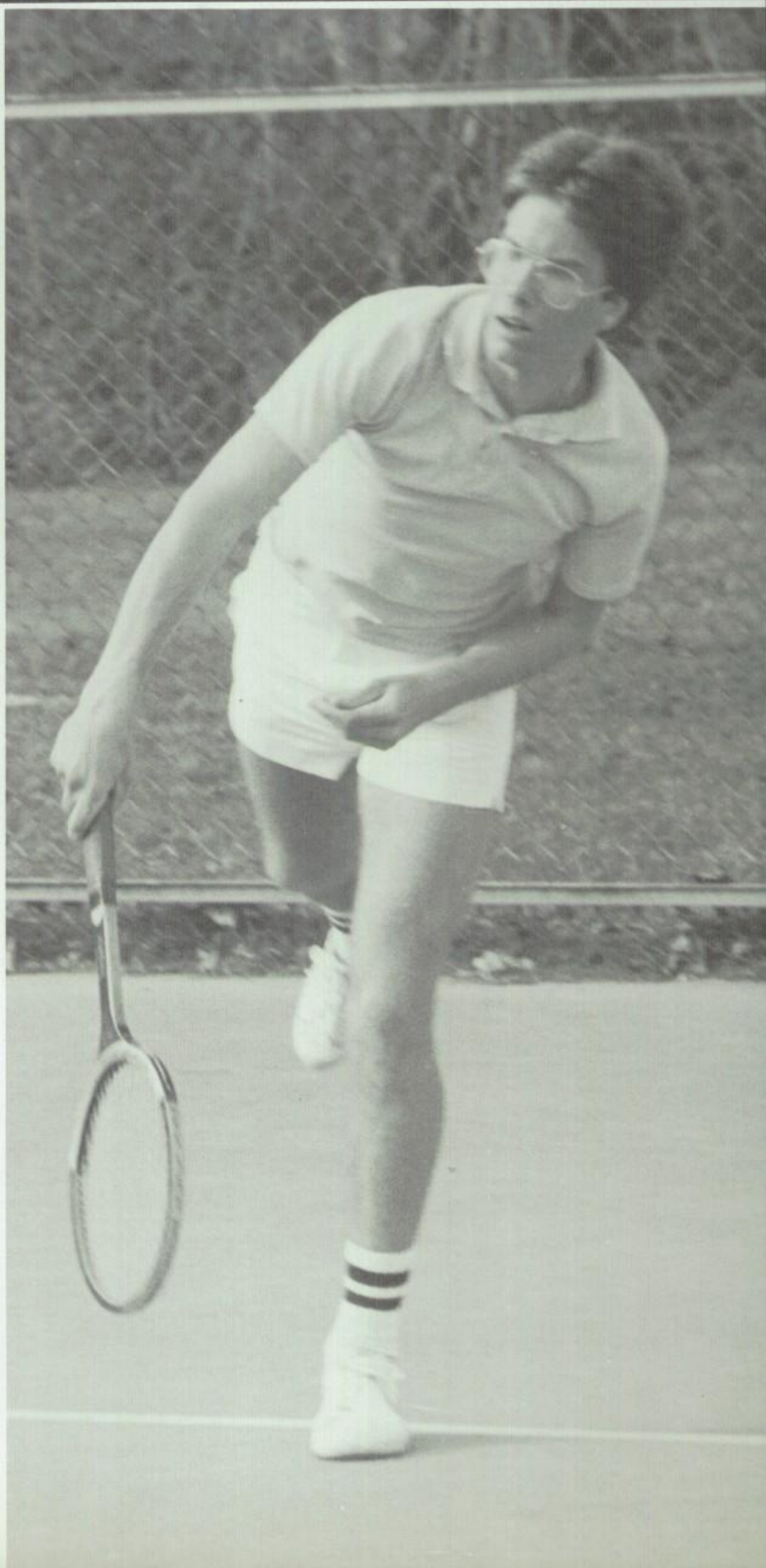
# Determination To Win

The 1982 boys' tennis team was smashing! The Tigers fought their way through the season with only four losses. St. John's didn't show in either the scheduled match or the re-match, thereby awarding a forfeit to DeVilbiss.

The team, composed of six seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, dominated the competition. The first and second singles were played by Jim Kaser and Mike Polonski, who both went to the districts. Third singles was played by third year player Rob Juergens. The first and second doubles teams consisted of Moody Talb, Mark Vaughn, Rabih Salem, and Bill Seely. The alternates were Tim Dirrim and Tom Vaughn.

Coach Dreher, speaking about the team's record, said, "The reason our team was such a success in 1982 was their determination to win. They practiced long hours, and to show for it, well, that speaks for itself."

Mike Polonski shows off his terrific serve at a match held at Ottawa Park.







Boys Tennis		
DHS		OPP
2	Perrysburg	3
2	Woodward	3
3	Bowsher	2
0	St. Francis	5
4	Stritch	1
4	Macomber	1
3	Rogers	2
0	Southview	5
5	Libbey	0
5	Waite	0
4	Start	1
4	Scott	1
5	St. Johns	0
4	Lake	1
4	Central	1
11 wins 4 losses		
Bedford Tournament		
1st Place		
City Tournament		
3rd Place		

Bill Seely really concentrates as he returns a tough serve at Ottawa Park.

Rabih Salem shows great form while returning a serve from his opponent.





# On The Right Track



The girls' track team started off the season with high hopes for a city championship. As the season progressed, our girls worked toward their goal, but didn't quite have the experience to make it. There were, however, many impressive freshmen in 1982. When asked what the most outstanding thing about the team was, freshman Sue Drum quickly replied, "the 3200 meter relay team." Sue was the only freshman on that squad, along with seniors Kelly Norris, Brenda Lewis, and Demeta Briggs. These four runners went on to qualify for regionals.

Kelly Norris, along with Elaine Murray and Demeta Briggs, were some of our strong hopes for a shot at state in Columbus. Unfortunately, Demeta was the only one to make it that far, but the team managed to come away with a fifth place finish in the city championship.

With a lot of work, a strong will, and maybe a little luck, they just might make it to Columbus in 1983. Freshman Katie Travis comments, "It's gonna' happen."

Jan Hutchens, Jo Lynn Talley, and Kelly Hill show their speed in the 100 meter hurdles.

In the 800 meter relay, Anna Middaugh races to keep the Tiger team in first place.







#### Honors of "82"

Demeta Briggs — 1st Team all-city  
 Kelly Norris — 1st Team all-city  
 Sue Drum 1st — Team all-city  
 Brenda Lewis — 1st Team all-city

Pushing herself toward the finish line, Kelly Norris runs the 1600 meter race.

DHS		OPP
51	Rogers	79
94	McAuley	16
73	Central	67
75	Whitney	37

Southview Relays — 1st of 12  
 Whitmer Relays — 3rd of 8  
 Marion Relays — 1st of 10  
 City Championship — 5th  
 Districts — 5th



# Totally Dominant

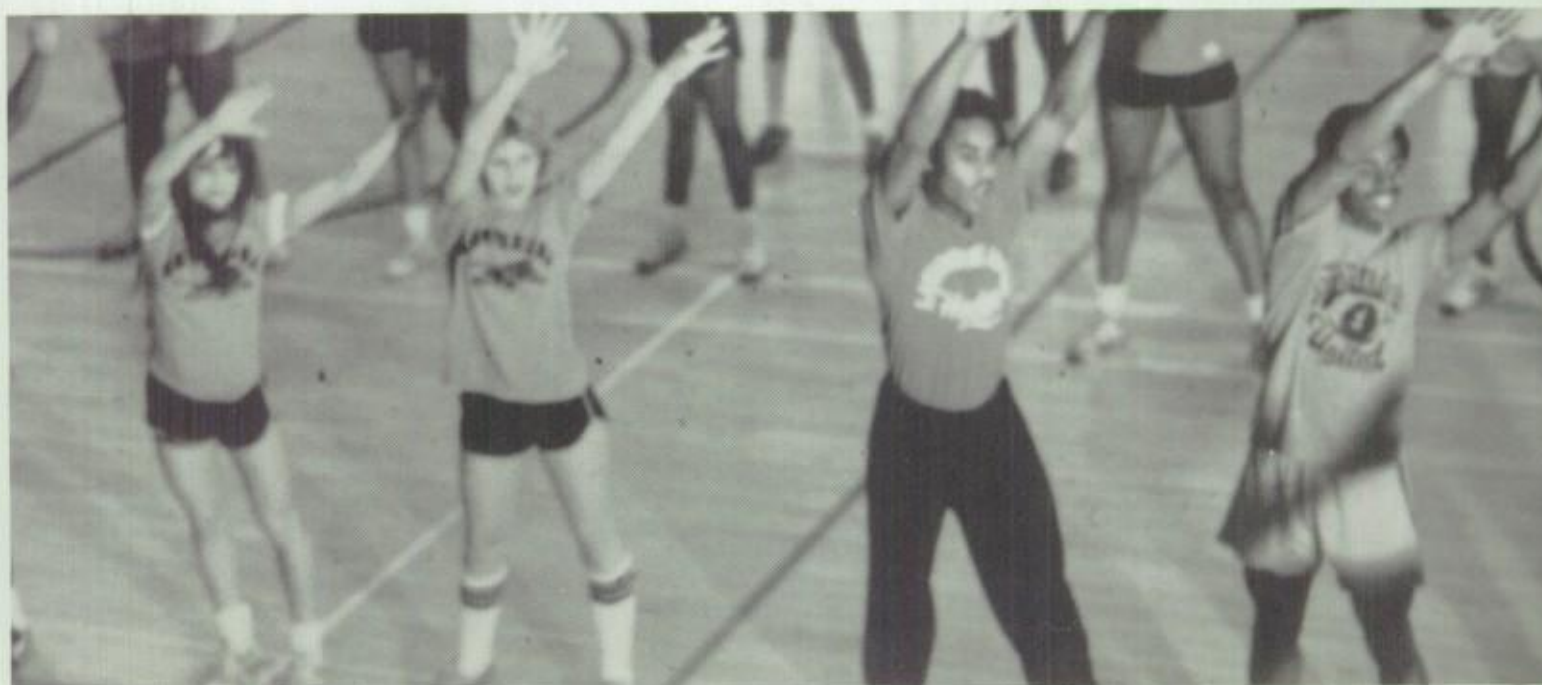
The DeVilbiss boys' track team started off the season looking totally impressive. With twelve strong returning seniors, our Tigers seemed to be a shoe-in for the city championship. Because of their success in 1981, there was also a very large sign-up of rookies. Over seventy athletes signed up in the spring, and more than forty finished the season.

Coach Bud Tapola was optimistic about the city title as he told the team: "I can hardly wait to turn you loose on Friday. I have a feeling that I am going to be smiling a lot." Smile he did, as our Tigers blew away the runner-up team, Rogers, by 75 points. DeVilbiss also set a new record for the most points in a city championship meet by scoring 144 points.

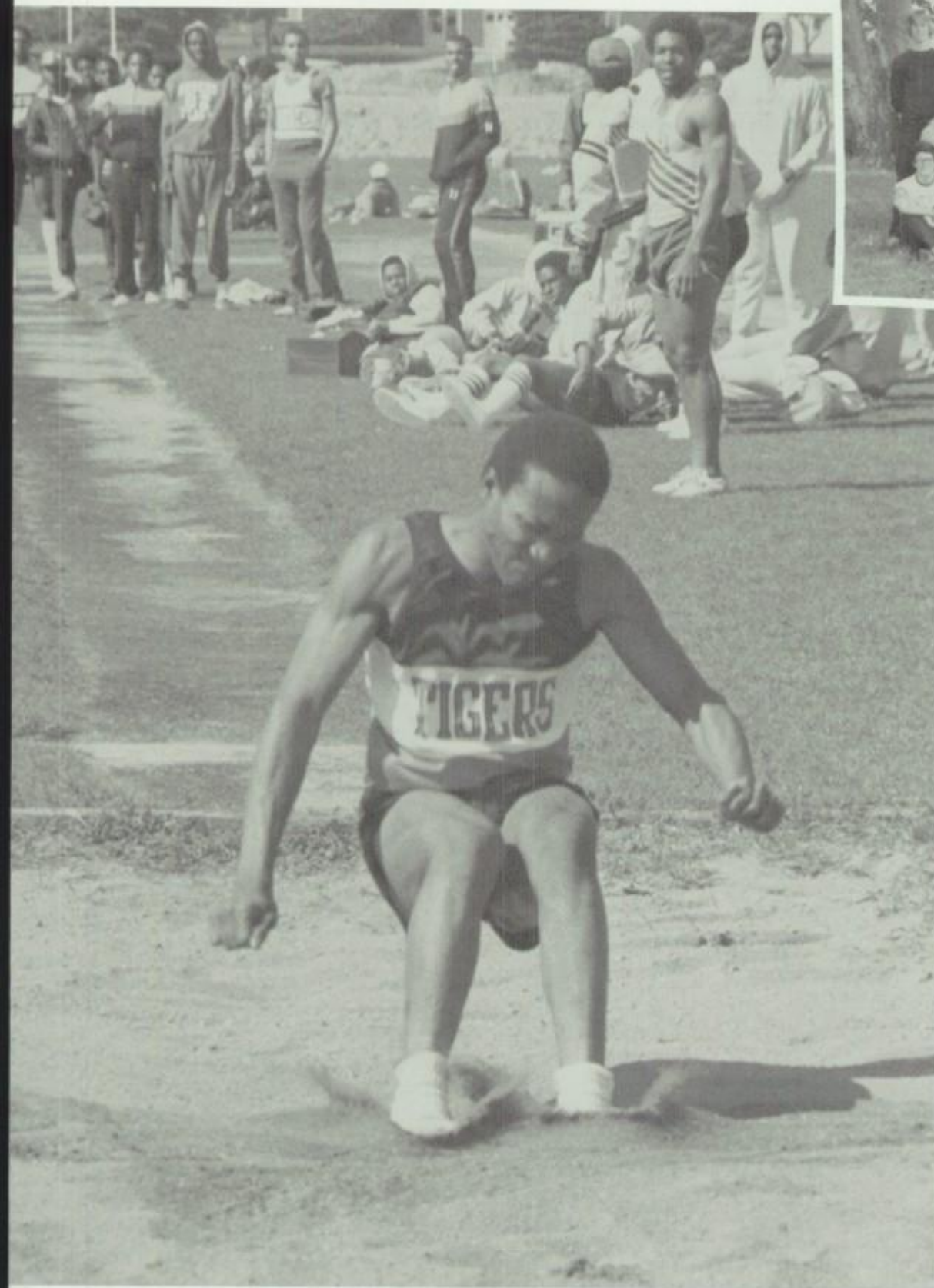
A great deal of the success could be credited by the explosive power of sprinter Jeff Hubbard and the awesome ability of distance runner Dean Monske. Hubbard came in first in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 200 meter dash. He also participated on the winning 400 — and 1600-meter relay teams in the city meet. Monske was easily able to capture first in the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs, and was awarded most valuable player in the city meet.

The regional meet was a great disappointment for DeVilbiss as Jeff Hubbard and Keith Foster were both injured. As a result, neither of them was able to make it into state competition. Dean Monske was the only one to go to Columbus, where he took the state title in the 1600 meter run before a crowd of 30,000.

Despite the disappointment at regionals, our track team was, in the words of Coach Tapola, "the best team that has ever represented a Toledo high school."







Front Row: Chuck Benway, Mike Denis, Mark Czyzewski, Clay Niemeyer, Dave Scott, Tony Duncan, Kirt Pfaff, Leroy Edwards, Rodney Williams, Eddie Cooke, Mazin Salem. Middle Row: Mike Sassaman, Joe Mazur, Dave Hawthorne, Oscar Byrd, Kieth Cooke, Matt Early, Bill Pierce, David Grant, Frank Roberge, Norman Todd, Daryl Upchurch. Back Row: Derrick Rawson, John Scott, Mark Belcher, Peter Narciese, Elliott Nicholas, Darrell Bell, Keith Foster, Mike Speweik, Derrick Sanderfer, Dean Monske, Delmon Smith.

#### Boys Track

DHS		Opp
94	Macomber	33
92	Ottawa Hills	36
88	St. Johns	39
89	Central	38

4 wins — 0 losses

Huron Relays 1st of 77  
S. Southview Relays 2nd of 12  
Miami Relays 1st of 34  
Marion Relays 3rd of 18  
City Championships 1st of 13  
Districts 1st of 23

Freshman Mark Belcher makes a perfect landing after executing a fine jump. Mark was one of our best long jumpers during the season.

Dean Monske and Matt Early lead the pack in the two mile run in the city championship. Dean won the race with Matt right behind him in second place.

Coach Tapola gives Mike Speweik a few words of encouragement after the mile run at St. John's. Mike ran well and defeated all his opponents.

Aerobic dancing was one of the many things that made our team different from others around the city. Both the boys' and girls' teams participated in this and enjoyed it as well.

Running his leg of the two mile relay, Mazin Salem holds the lead for his teammates. The two mile relay was one of the strongest events on the team.

Mike Spweik  
Norman Todd  
Cliff Woddard  
Tony Duncan  
Keith Foster  
Jeff Hubbard  
Pete Narciese  
Dean Monske  
4th place

#### Honors

- 1st team all-city
- 1st team all-city
- 1st team all-city
- 1st team all-city
- 1st team all-city
- 1st team all-city
- 1st team all-city
- 1st team all-city
- prep national competition



# “And Away They Go!”

Intramurals are practically the perfect athletic activity. The participants can compete in their favorite sport, without the pressures that are usually present in varsity sports. Players also have the opportunity to compete against members of their own school, rather than strangers that they don't know from other schools.

There were two main intramural sports at DeVilbiss in '82-'83. Volleyball was in the winter, and basketball followed later. The tournaments were organized with a much greater amount of skill than in previous years. This was due to this year's athletic commissioners, Dan Bowman and Mike Polonski.

In volleyball, the winning team was treated to a pizza party, compliments of Mr. Berger. The basketball tournament was much more popular than it had been in recent years. Here again, the winning team was treated to a free pizza bash.

In the coming years, commissioners hope to make intramurals as much a part of school life as reading, writing and 'rithmetic. They're planning activities such as indoor soccer, among others.

Judy Parsons, Denny Pickett, Brad Woodall, Donna Hollstien, and Missy Jaqua stand waiting for the serve in the championship game.

Mike Norvell prepares to fight for the rebound under the basket as the ball goes into the air.



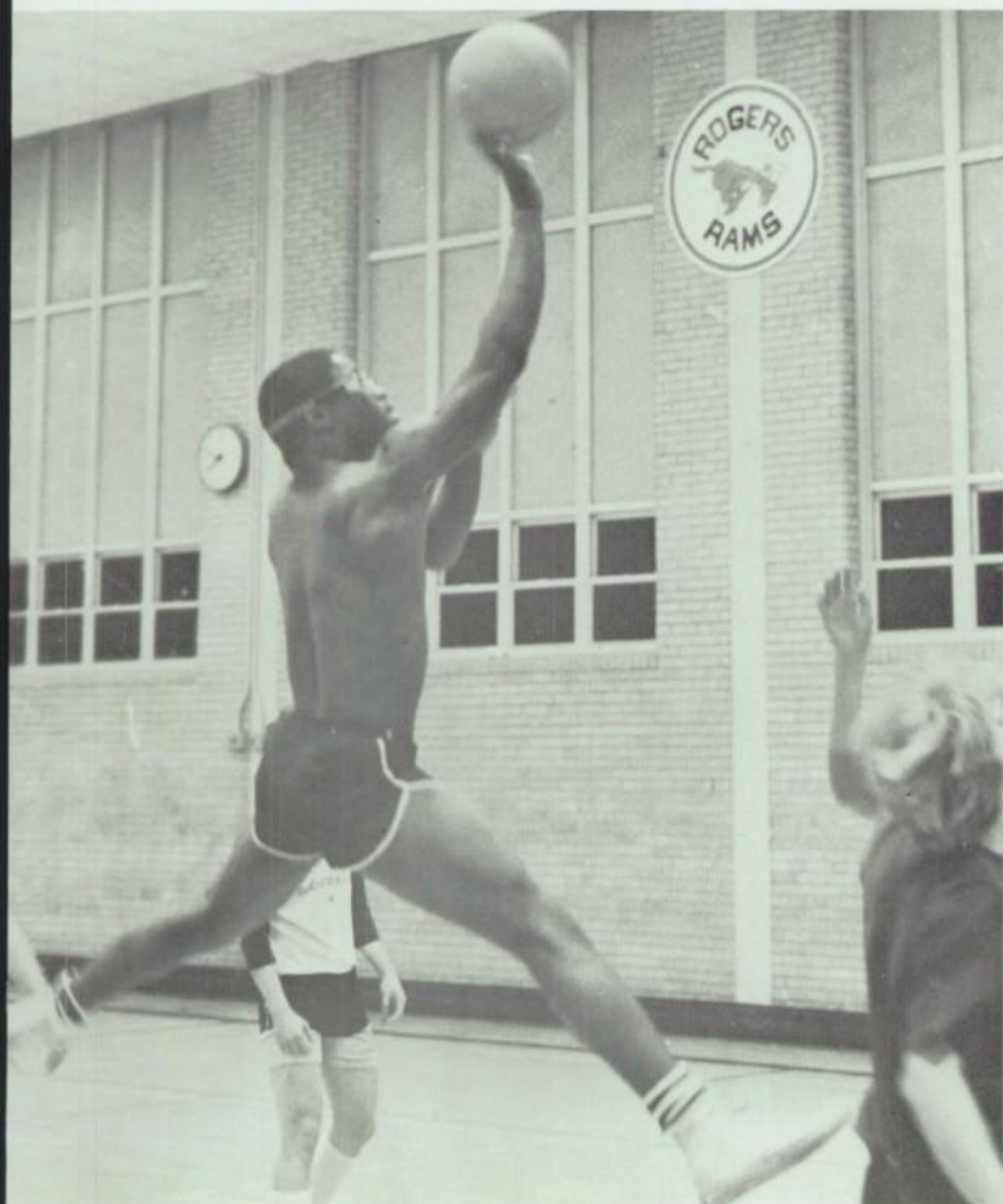




Brian Welsh and Tom Jozefowicz look on as a member of the opposing team tips the ball.

Bill McCoy lets it fly to help score for his team.

Darrell Abernathy displays his excellent form as he shoots for two in the basketball tournament. Darrell was a member of the Magics.







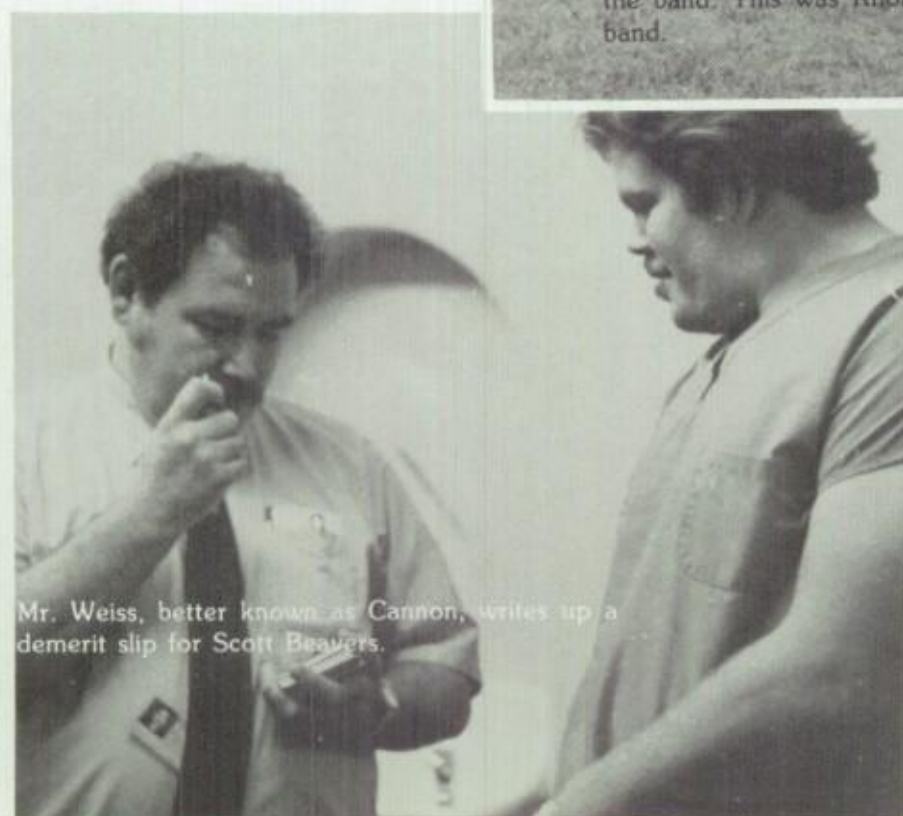
Dave Yaffe and Ron Beale clown around at a cross country meet at Ottawa Park.



Sean Tuggle and Keith Mathis wait on customers in the Tiger Cage.



Rhonda Brenneman, our majorette, marches with the band. This was Rhonda's fourth year on the band.



Mr. Weiss, better known as Cannon, writes up a demerit slip for Scott Beavers.



Mr. Erdman congratulates Keith Cook during the Scott game.



# People

Many a person has wondered why is DeVilbiss as great as it is. Is DeVilbiss a great school because of our outstanding athletics or because of our city leadership in academics? Maybe it is because of our successful Pot O'Gold yearbook and our newspaper The Prism. The reason behind DeVilbiss' greatness is because of its people. The people of DeVilbiss not only consist of the students but also the faculty.

Junior Kirt Pfaff commented on the fact that the whole student body got along. "It seems as if the more problems we encounter the closer a unity we are." Not only do the students get along but so do the faculty and students. Mr. Dreher commented that "there is not as much of a generation gap between the teachers and the students as there used to be." Mr. Dreher also stated that "there is more cooperation and respect between the two."

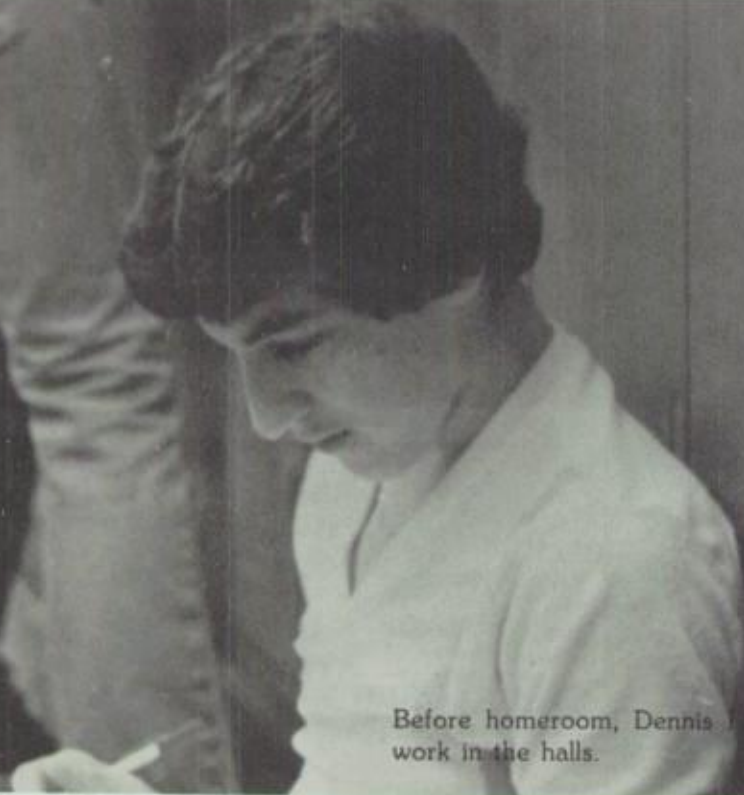
One might not realize that the young adults of today will be tomorrow's leaders and citizens. One has to believe that the DeVilbiss students will contribute a great deal to the future society just as the faculty has already done so.

Tigerette Nancy Weinenger takes a break from cheering at the Scott game.

Juniors Mike Storey, Penny Brown, and Tom Jozefowicz listen to the tour guide at the Art Museum.



Joe Kujda poses for a picture as he gets his books for his next class.



Before homeroom, Dennis does his homework in the halls.





# Sen-yēr-i-tis

Inflammatory disease of a person belonging to the graduating class. If this doesn't sound familiar then maybe the term senioritis rings a bell. Senior social, Heather Westley, has a better definition of Senioritis: "Being a senior is like totally awesome. It's really top drawer. Now after three years of telling guys I'm a senior, it's finally true." Varsity wrestler Danny Roginski said, "I've always respected the seniors; now that I'm a senior it's my turn to get some respect. Also it's a time to break loose and have some crazy times with the gang, especially now that we're allowed to go to parties." Those were some of the good points about Senioritis. But there is a darker side to Senioritis. For instance, skipping school whenever one feels like it, not doing homework, talking back to teachers, and laziness. But Kristina Resch summed up the whole feeling when she said, "Being a senior is fun. After the third month of school, though, you're ready to be doing other things. You think more about the future."

Kim Machinski, Judy Micheals, Mike Polonski, and Dan Bowman, show how crazy they are as they throw around their hard earned bucks.



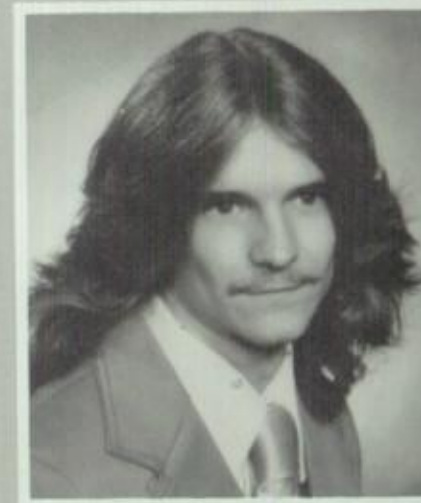
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Michelle Adams



Lisa Akins



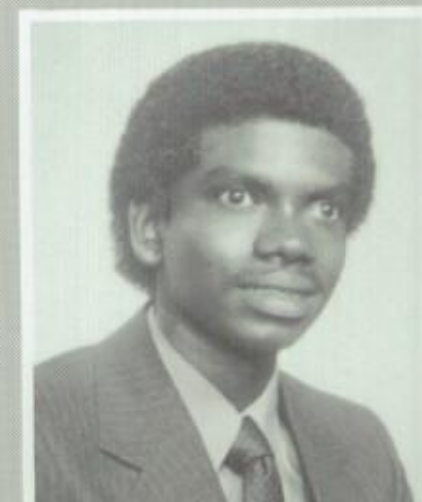
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Vincent Allen



Christopher Alleyne



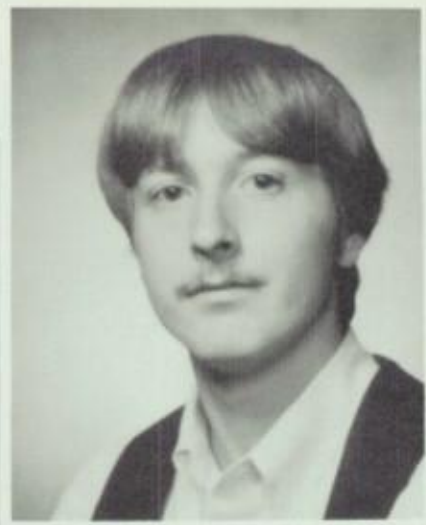
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Dahlia Baker



Kenneth Baker



Christina Baldwin



Penny Barry



Steven Bauknecht



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Jacqueline Beavers



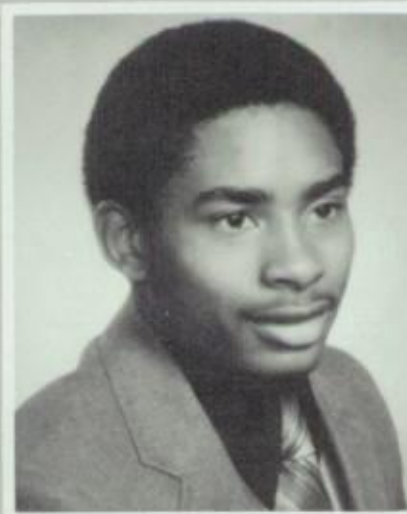
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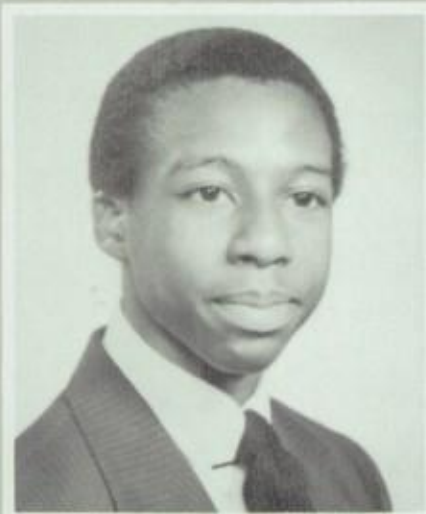
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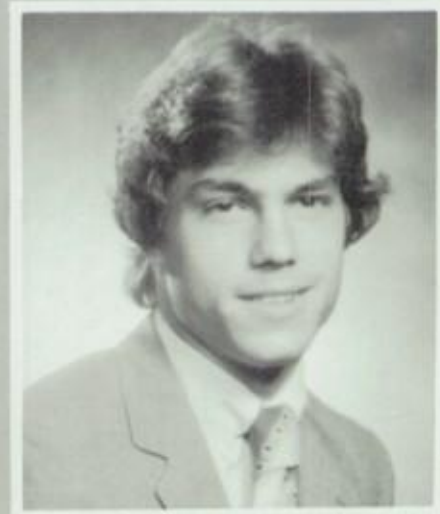
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Anthony Belton



Marianne Bennett



Stanley Bienko

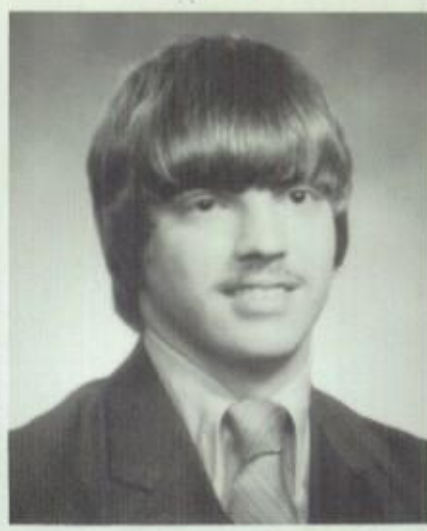




Alan Blalark



Gwen Bales



Frederick Bollinger



Daniel Bowman



Rhonda Brenneman



Cassandra Bright



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Mary Chatfield



Carlton Clark



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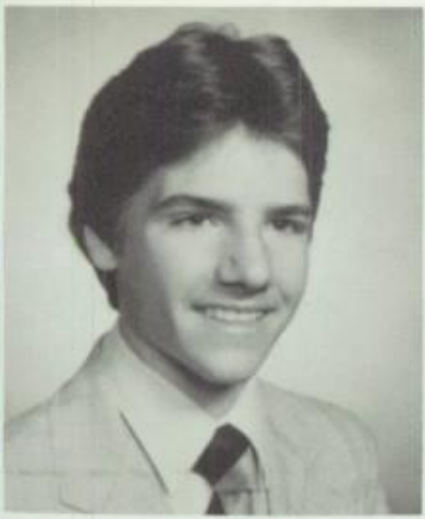


Cindy Crumley



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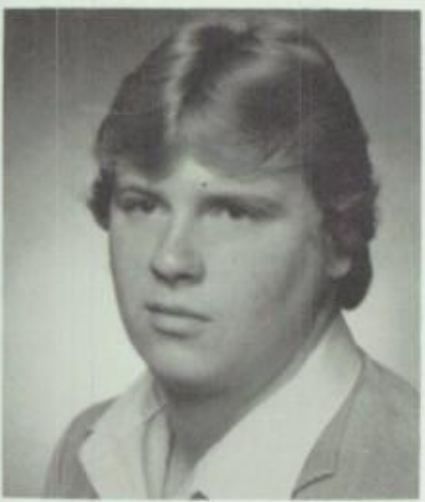




Michael Curran



Sandra Curry



Daniel Cair



Trina Denwiddle



Marianne Bennett, Christy Keween, Kelly Beckham, Mazin Salem, Joe Wagner, Dan Bowman, and Clay Niemeyer envision Florida.



Gary Doran



Kim Drake

In their wildest dreams they envisioned it. The hot moonlit nights, sunny days and sandy beaches. The place was Florida and the event was the Senior trip.

Through a lot of hard work and decision-making, the officers, advisors, and the rest of the class of '83 made all the plans for this special week that would never be forgotten. To help with the cost of the trip, the seniors had many fund-raisers that ranged from selling calendars, to raffling off an Atari home computer system for Christmas.

Amidst all this preparation, many seniors kept those exciting, fun-filled thoughts in the backs of their heads.

Unfortunate junior, Kirt Pfaff, added, "With all the talk that I'm hearing about this trip I feel deprived or under-aged, but I know that in not too long I'll have my turn."

So before letting their minds run totally wild, the seniors remembered that it wasn't as easy as just hopping on an airplane to Florida. Serious plans had to be made first.

"Florida Here We Come"



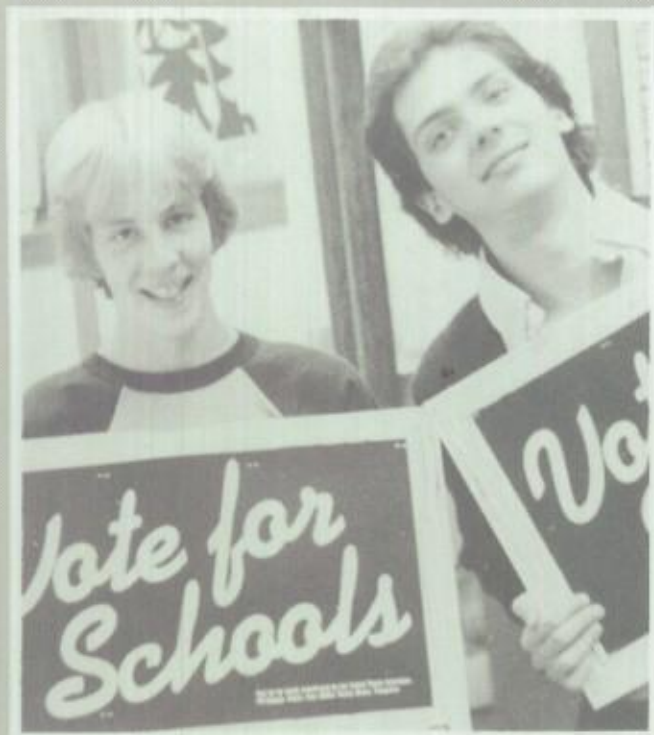
Sharon Duke



Steven Dunaway



# Our Last Year



Clay Niemeyer and Joe Wagner show their support for schools as they get ready to pass out signs.

It is one of the anomalies of a school career that 12 years are spent longing for graduation day and yet, for most, when that day comes — finally — it is a sad and nostalgic occasion. Not that nobody wants to leave and move on, but leaving high school is more than just putting rules and teachers behind you. It is the end of a stage which you are all meant to look back on as "the best day of your life." So, year after year, you find seniors putting everything into their final year of school, taking all that they can out of it and savoring every minute of it — even government tests — because every one taken means that fewer lie ahead. Everything that happens in their Senior year is happening to them for the last time at high school, and so even the bad things seem somewhat enjoyable all of a sudden. Even for those who feel that school has become boring and restraining, senior year is special, and its not only the senior trip or getting out of class to see the various college reps that make it so.

Suddenly, kids who haven't been at a pep assembly since their freshman year are right in the middle of it yelling for all they are worth. It's the last chance for everything and anything, from things some of them have been too embarrassed to try, to things they never made time for; from trying out for the musical to buying tacos at the Tiger Grill!



Janice Dunbar



Lavern Dyer



Robin Eby



Leroy Edwards



Diane Farmer



Douglas Fisher



Ann Flaws



Yvonne Forrest





Sandra Foster



LaRene Gamble



John Gerity



Timothy Getzen



Bridgett Gloner



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Penny Gower



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Michael Gregory



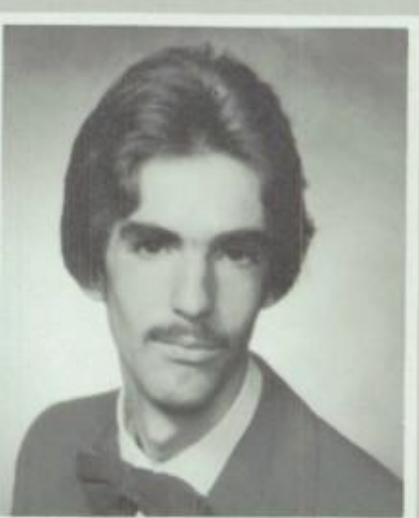
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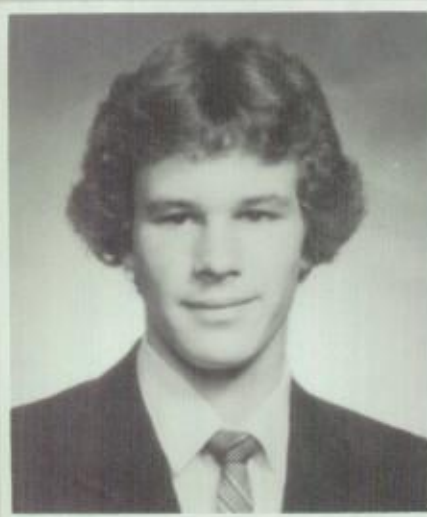
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John Hemming



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Kevin Henkle



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Debbie Huber



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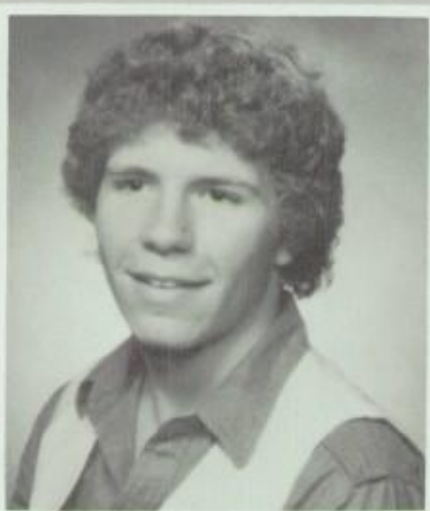
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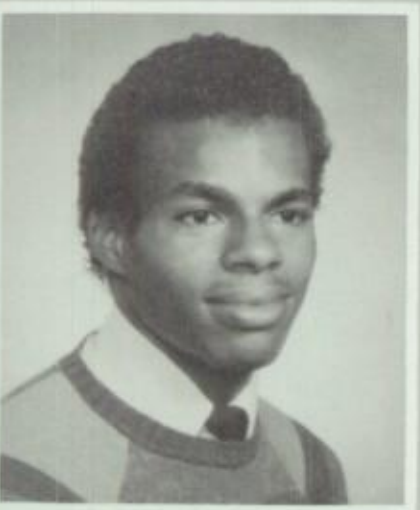
Paul Jankowiak



Wendy Jensen



Anthony Johnson



Michael Johnson



Richard Johnson

Senior Power! That cheer is probably very familiar if you have attended any of this year's pep assemblies. The seniors seemed to be bursting with spirit, unlike many of the underclassmen.

To prove this statement is true, go back to the big pep assembly for the DHS vs Macomber basketball game. During the assembly there was a contest. The class with the most spirit would receive tickets to the game at a reduced cost. Without any doubt, the senior class blew all of the other classes away.

The Seniors have shown spirit not only at pep assemblies, but also in all of the other activities they took part in. To build their float, they worked as a team with loads of enthusiasm. They even had a party the night before homecoming so they could finish it.

There is no doubt the class of '83 will be remembered long after their graduation. It will be a long time before the echoes of their cheers die down.

Rhonda Brenneman shows her spirit as she gives a big smile during a DHS football game.



# Spirit



# Wrapped Up In DHS

Seniors got involved. Even if they didn't want to, they almost had to. Involved seniors had their choice between running for student government offices, class offices, or applying for commissioners' offices. Becoming an office aide was also a good way to become involved in the school's affairs.

Publicity commissioner, Sue Sendi, said, "I wanted to do the most I could for DeVilbiss. This school has done so much for me, I just felt I had to promote it all over the city." Sue wasn't alone in her feelings as Dan Bowman, athletics commissioner agreed, "I figured that I might as well get involved and do something, since it's my last year in high school."

Almost all officers, commissioners, and aides had this optimistic outlook towards life that characterized the class of '83, and made it great.

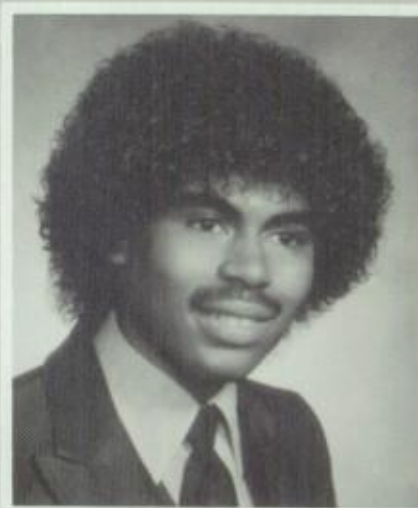
The "all knowing" Senior class officers, pose in one of their many favorite positions. From left to right; Mazin Salem, Judy Michael, Jack Kynard, Delisa Guile, Clay Loco Niemeyer.



Carlene Johnson



Tawanda Jones



David Keesee



Richard Kennedy



Christie Keweenaw



Jody Kidder



Francine Kimbrough



David Klatt



This office for commissioners and officers only (and aides)





Lisa Klinck



Karen Knight



Michael Knott



Lori Knous



Amy Krueger



Jackie Kynard



Janaline Labiche



Leslie Lane



Jeanette Lathon



Lisa Latimer



Diane Lloyd



Thi-Kim Hang Loi



Jackie Long



Yolanda Loving



Kim Machcinski



Mahmoud Mahmoud





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Melinda May



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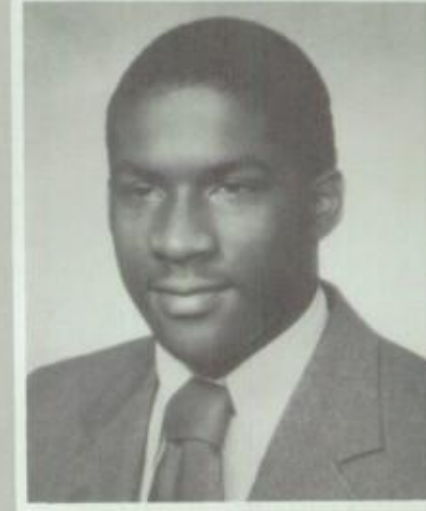
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Judith Michael



Myron Miller



Brian Mitchell



Kevin Mitchell



Regina Mitchell



Michael Montgomery



Jerry Moore





Kleine Musson



Philip Myers



Estigneeve Nails



Gregory Newell



Clay Niemeyer



David O'Brien



Mohammed Olive



Hope Page

Achieving high standards can be looked at in two ways. Someone who gets straight A's for every subject is obviously doing just that. But students who work hard and do their best, even if that isn't an A, are also achieving high standards.

Most students really worked hard in their Senior year although not always for the same reason. Some were taking AP classes and honors level classes and trying to get into various colleges or win scholarships, while others were regretting their laziness in previous High School years and were merely trying to pass.

Hang Loi smiles after she correctly answered a question at a Quiz Bowl taping. Hang is a fine example of one of DeVilbiss's high achievers.



## Reaching High



# Steppin' Out



Christie Keween pauses to wave a friendly hello while she fills out an application for the MaChere' Beauty School.

College. It's a possibility that every senior had to consider, although not all of them decided to include it in their future. For those who did decide on college though, most of the senior year was spent in preparation. What kind of preparation? What kind of preparation, you ask? Well, there were visits to various campuses, and plenty of literature to read just to make the decision as to what school or schools to apply to. Most college bound seniors applied to about three different schools, which was a very time consuming task. For each application there were questions to answer and essays to write. All this needed to be completed before Christmas, and just when they thought they were getting a break, there were financial aid forms and scholarship forms to fill out in January.



Kelly Parsons



Ester Payton



Anita Pedigo



Irene Perkins



Penny Perry



Lisa Pfaff



Michael Polonski



Judi Ragans

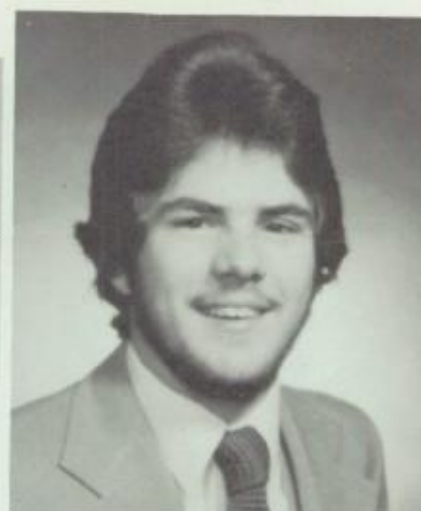




Karen Reed



Kristina Resch



David Rice



Glen Richards



Margaret Ritter



Frank Roberge



Scott Roberson



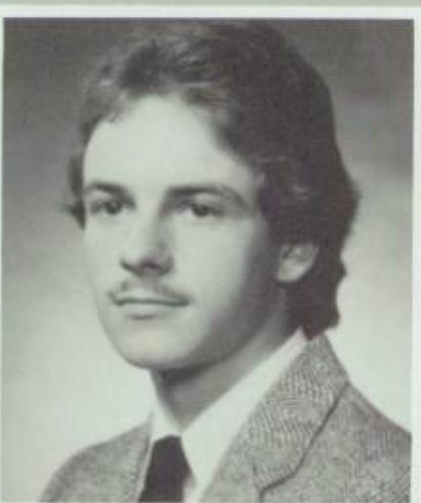
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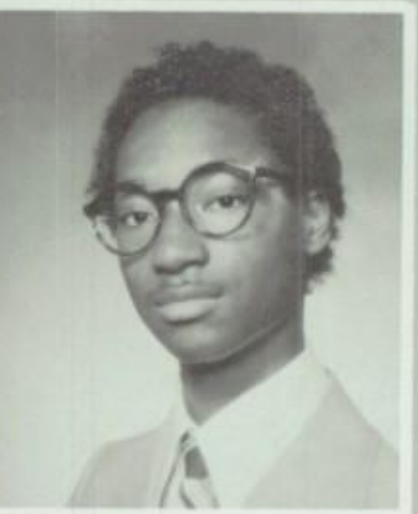
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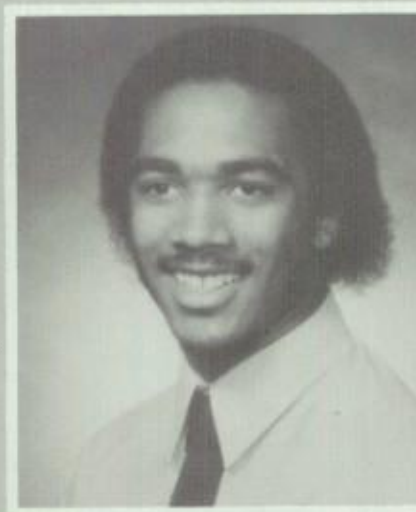
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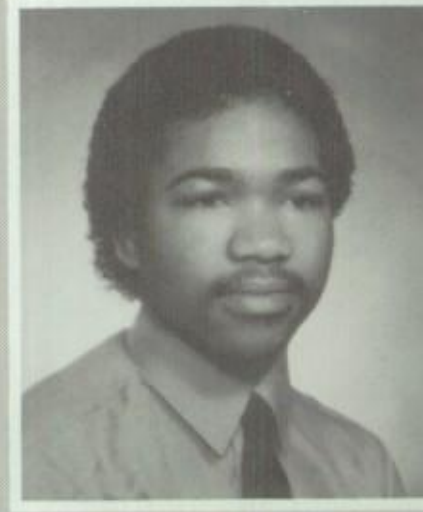
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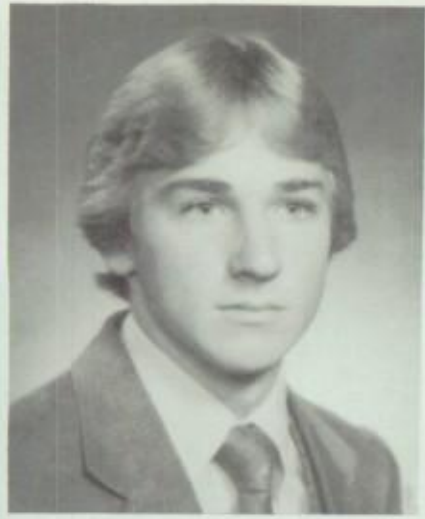


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Adam Thomas

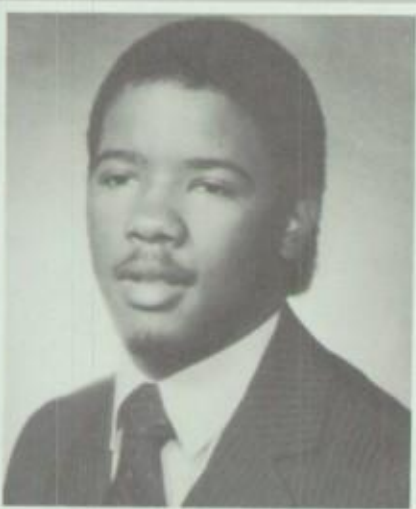




Daniel Thomas



Donna Thomas



Neil Thompson



Sherry Thompson



Laura Thornton



Norman Todd



Kimberly Townsend



Michael Travis

# The Final

## Step



Scottie Beavers measures Kelly Beckham's head to find her correct cap size.

### Graduation Is . . .

- trying to sweet talk your mother into letting you have drinks that contain alcohol in them for your graduation party.
- deciding that the next person who asks you, "What are you going to do with your life?", is going to have his/hers ended.
- thinking that the keys you got for a graduation present must go to that shiny new Corvett sitting in your drive. But finding out that the car is your grandmother's and the keys fit a new two year diary.
- getting measured for cap and gown and lying about your weight.
- sending out graduation announcements and wondering why you ordered so few or so many.
- realizing how long it's been since you've seen your great aunt when you receive her card congratulating you on your graduation from **Junior** High.



# Talent Abounds



Chris Alleyne works on a painting for the Focus Art Show.



Vern Dyer is caught in the middle of one of his dance routines.

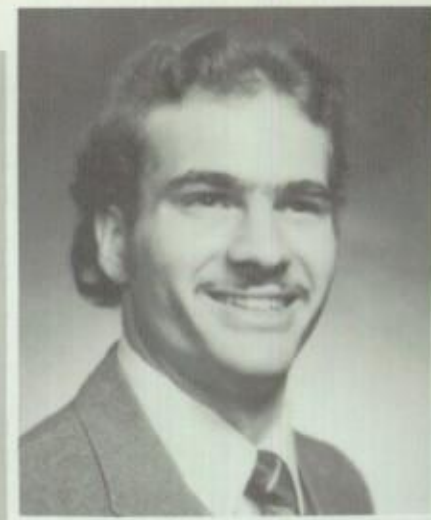
The class of '83 was loaded with talent. Not only did they have super jocks and geniuses, they also had graceful dancers and talented artists.

Vern Dyer has been taking dance lessons in Jazz, Tap, Ballet, and Modern Dance for five years. He was the choreographer for the past two musicals, "Oklahoma", and "Pajama Game". He is planning to major in theater and dance in college, and he hopes to have a career in dance.

Chris Alleyne has been interested in art since first grade. Every year he has taken at least two or more art classes. His paintings have been in art shows and some were even hung in First National Banks. He plans to make art his major in college and is thinking of going into Commercial Art after graduating from college.



Antonio Tuggle



Michael Turski



Lori Urbanski



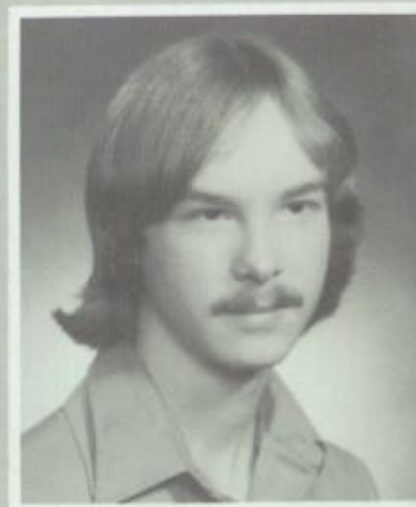
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Sean Weekly



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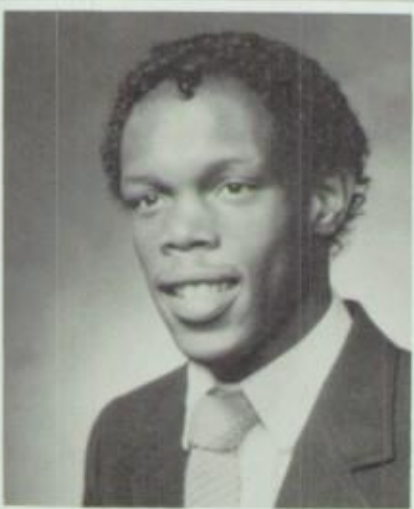
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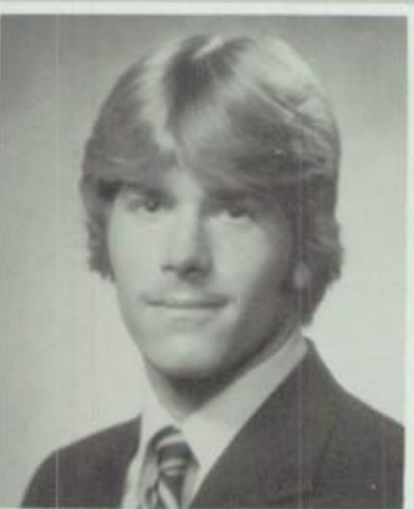
Donna Ybarra



Bridget Young



Linda Young



Mark Young



Timothy Young



Dianna Zipperer



# Juniors Are . . .

Juniors are definitely moving up! They have taken charge of their lives and are heading straight for success.

When the class of '84 first started at De-Vilbiss they were unsure of what was really going on. As the year went by they were well adjusted to the curriculum and more sure of their surroundings and themselves. Now, as Juniors, they realized the responsibilities ahead of them; taking charge of the school when the Seniors left (83-84 school year), and setting a good example for the underclassmen. "Now that I'm one year away from my graduation, I'm beginning to think of some ways to make my senior year the best year — not only for me but for all of us." commented Lauren Talb.

Mike Storey works his way through the crowd at the Homecoming Dance.

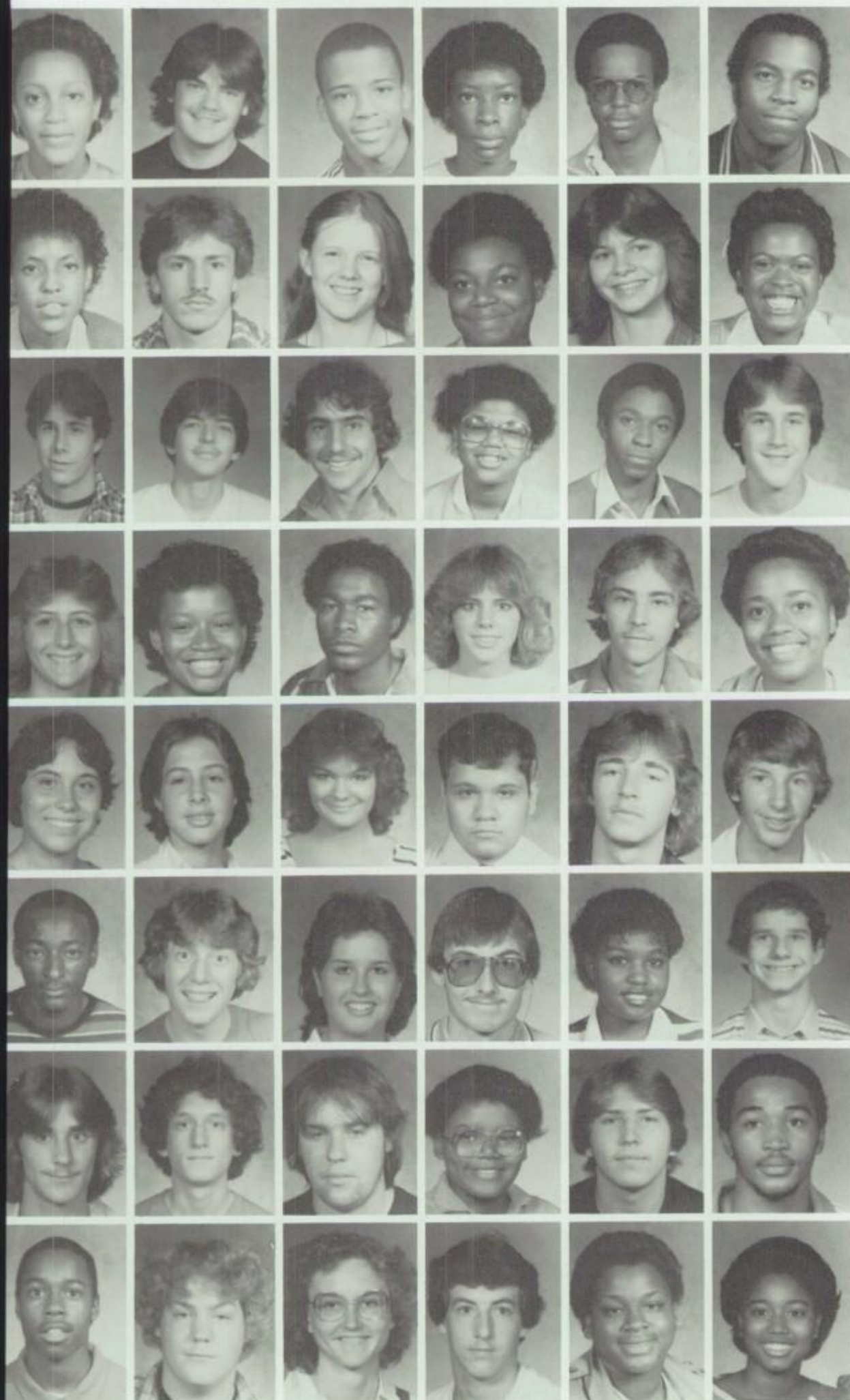
Reuben Peters watches the Tigers as they defeat Scott at Page Stadium. This was Reuben's second year on the team.





# ... Moving Up

## J u n i o r s



Annette Abbott  
Greg Adamski  
Jeffrey Alexander  
Rhonda Allen  
David Anderson  
Reggie Atkins

Wanda Badgett  
Eric Baker  
Brenda Barnes  
Sandra Barrington  
Michelle Beaudry  
Dawn Bell

Bernard Berkowitz  
Solomon Berkowitz  
Keith Berman  
Laura Bester  
Andre Blue  
Brian Boerst

Penny Brown  
Spring Brown  
Walter Brown  
Kelli Byczynski  
Clarence Chatfield  
Anita Coleman

Alice Colombar  
Becky Cook  
Cindy Crumley  
Garcia Cruz  
Greg Curtland  
Mark Czyewski

Victor Dale  
Brian Davis  
Dawn Davis  
Troy Dayton  
Robbie Dickerson  
Lee Diefenthaler

Jeff Dittman  
Pat delCastillo  
Eugene Dombowski  
Lisa DuBose  
Darrel Duke  
Steve Easley

Gary Edwards  
David Eldridge  
Cheryl Engelhardt  
Dennis Flaws  
Audrey Fonder  
Sheronda Ford



# Responsibilities Begin To Mount

Responsibilities began piling up as soon as students first entered high school. Juniors had many responsibilities: new jobs, getting their driver's licences, and the most important thing of all — working hard to keep their grade average up at school. Sandy Heer, President of IOE said, "Responsibility is important if you are to succeed in anything. When teachers know you have this quality, you are given more chances to do more things, also you will have more faith in yourself."

Besides school work, the class of 1984 was involved in many extra-curricular activities. This year's musical, "Pajama Game", was loaded with Juniors including; Karen Popkin, Sue Kutcher, Reuben Peters, Clare Knauer and Andrea Ott.

Out of all of the Juniors, the class officers had the hardest job of all — running the class of '84, not just financially, but mentally. The officers took on many responsibilities and polished them off with efficiency!

Carol Fox  
Yolanda Franklin  
Catherine Garvin  
Derik Gerraway  
Greg Golebiewski



Tam Grace  
Robert Graham  
David Grant  
Al Griesinger  
Ralph Griesinger  
Jeff Grycza



Aloysius Guziolek  
Debbie Hall  
Terri Hamilton  
Yolanda Harris  
Nate Harwell  
Pauline Harwell



Paulette Harwell  
Myron Haskins  
Barbara Hawthorne  
Ron Haynes  
Carol Hayward  
Paul Haywood



Sandy Heer  
Adolf Heffner  
Karen Hemphill  
Therese Henkel  
Jill Herzig  
Mike Hickerson



Deborah Hicks  
Jarvis Hill  
Mike Hill  
Dawn Hollie  
Albert Horton  
Donna Hosman



Anthony Hubbard  
Wendy Huffman  
Collin Hunter  
Debra Hurde  
Diana Hurtado  
Peter Hustwayte





# J u n i o r s



Karen Popkin pays close attention while taking notes in Mr. Feltner's English class.

Junior class officers aren't always serious. From right to left; Dave Kutcher, Rep. at large; Annette Abbott, President; Kirt Pfaff, Treasurer; Lauren Talb, Secretary; and in locked locker, Missy Jaqua, Vice President.





# Class Of '84 Is . . .

Honor History and English classes take one of their many art museum trips.

Now, more than ever, the class of 1984 is not only looking forward to graduation but what there is afterwards. Anita Coleman commented, "Now that I am coming closer to my graduation I'm taking my architectural career more seriously. I also intend to use my last year at DeVilbiss to reach the peak of my potential." When asked what they most looked forward to this year Juniors replied "being Seniors!"

Some Juniors have already decided on what college or university they are planning on attending. Our talented Juniors have gotten mail, mail and more mail from universities first waiting to snatch them up.

From the TAD point of view it's "Watch out world, here come the class of '84!"

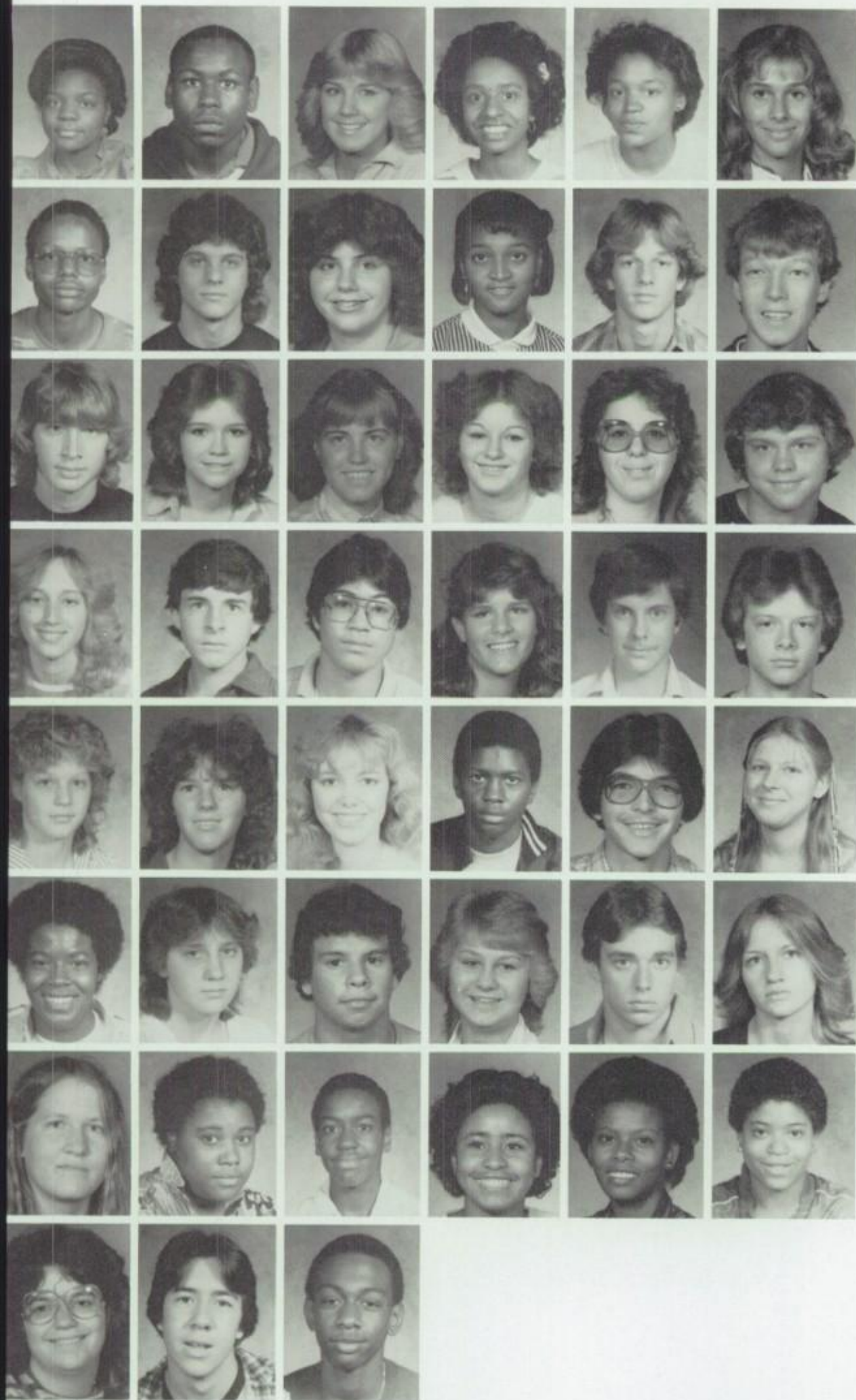


Mike Storey pauses to take a drink of water during a DHS football game.



# Looking Ahead

## J u n i o r s



Toni Jackson  
Gerald Jacobs  
Missy Jaqua  
Ellis Jeanene  
Denceen Jones  
Amy Jones

Charles Jones  
Tom Josefowicz  
Mary Kaser  
Beverly Kemp  
Brett Kidder  
Fred Klassen

Jeff Klawitter  
Janice Klingelsmith  
Clare Knauer  
Pamela Kozak  
Christine Kruse  
Joseph Kujda

Margie Kull  
John Kusz  
David Kutcher  
Susan Kutcher  
Chris Lamb  
Richard Laws

Meg Leahey  
Lynn Leahy  
Michelle Leiter  
Gary Lewis  
Timothy Lorigan  
Janet Luginbuhl

Darrell Macon  
Karen Managhan  
Mike Mauck  
Debbie Martin  
Joseph Mazur  
Pamela McEuen

Jennifer McGlauchlin  
Gloria McIntosh  
Brian McKinney  
Tracy Milburn  
Arlene Mitchell  
Jacqueline Moorer

Lori Morgenstern  
David Murray  
Michael Murray



# All Work And No Play . . . No Way!



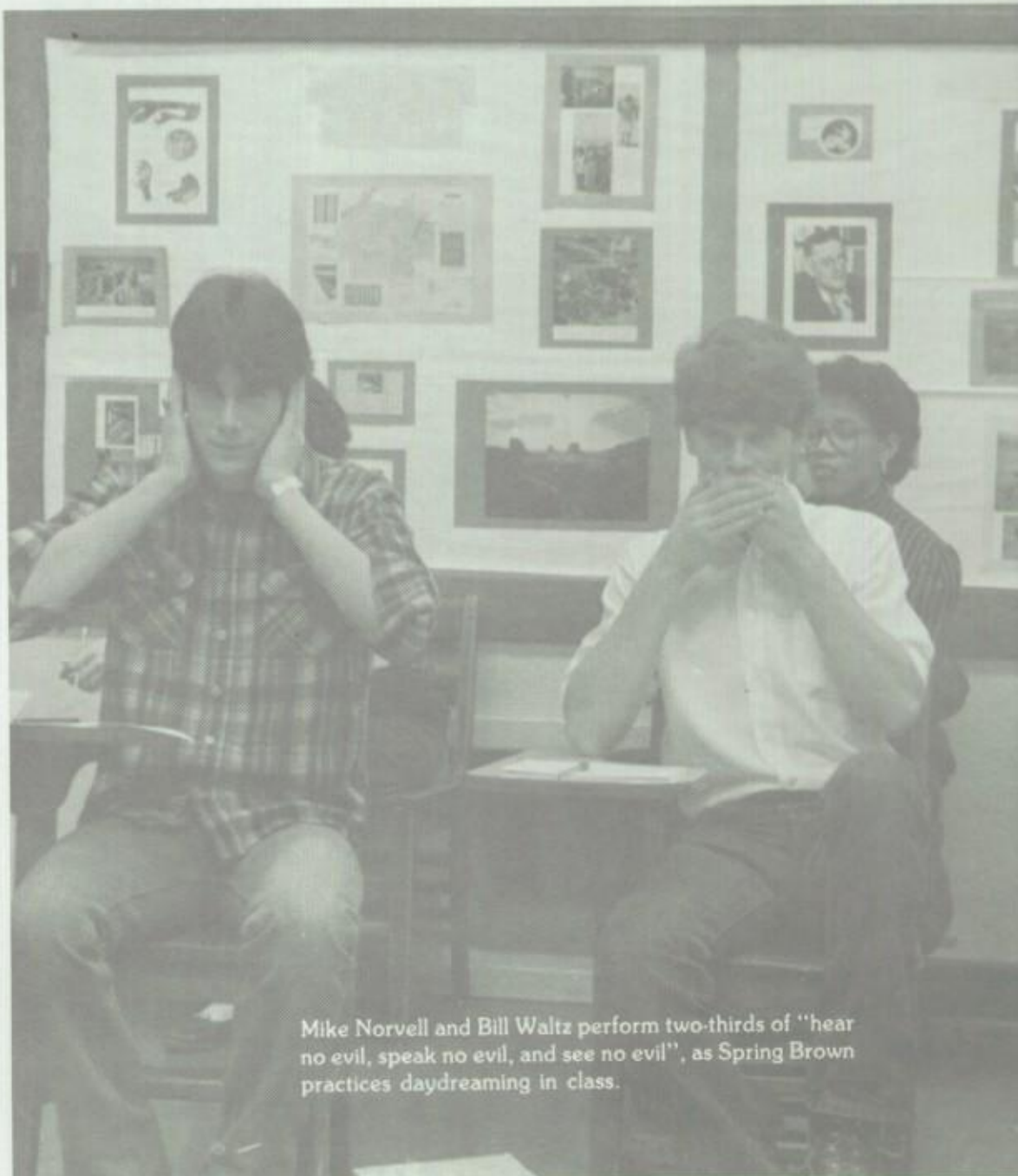
Junior comrades have conference on the days events during lunch.



All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and as the juniors are by no means dull, the obvious conclusion is that they don't work day in and day out. Everyone knows that, academically, the junior year is the hardest and that it has the heaviest work load, but everyone also knows that doesn't mean no time for fun and the class of '84 is no exception. From the highly objective discussions as to the relative merits of Republicans and Democrats with Mr. Dreher in American History, to discussing 'Denny' with Mr. Feltner in American English, the juniors laughed all the way to their senior year! They were a fairly closeknit group of kids who were willing to try anything new from 'murdering Smurfs', to making a Christmas present of 'Jake the Chicken' to Clare Knauer at the Christmas Assembly.

So, in spite of the tests and the pressure from college recruiters to get good grades, life as a junior was a ball from beginning to end.

Upper right: Dawn Davis prepares to feast upon her homemade cuisine in the Tiger Grill.



Mike Norvell and Bill Waltz perform two-thirds of "hear no evil, speak no evil, and see no evil", as Spring Brown practices daydreaming in class.



# J u n i o r s



Tim Neely  
Steve Neese  
Beverly Nicholson  
Myron Noble  
Kim Norris  
Mike Norvell



Thomas Orr  
Andrea Ott  
William Owens  
David Oxner  
Robin Parker  
Judy Parson



James Peace  
Reuben Peters  
Amy Peterson  
Steve Pezzin  
Rolanda Phelps  
Kirt Pfaff



Brian Pope  
Karen Popkin  
Tammy Porter  
Brenda Prohl  
Shyomola Rajagopallan  
Laurie Reams



Laurel Reed  
Treva Reed  
Christie Rice  
Mary Rios  
Tom Roberson  
Glen Roberts



Doug Roemer  
Thomas Romine  
Tracy Rowland  
Andrea Rupfin  
Stephanie Rushing  
Jennifer Sampson



Derrick Sanderfer  
Bryan Sanders  
Michael Sassaman  
Robert Schultz  
Teresa Shumpert  
Damon Simon



Doug Simon  
Cassie Smith



# Juniors Got . . .

The roar of the Juniors this year was hard to ignore, whether it was in the classroom or at games and pep assemblies.

During pep assemblies they shouted and yelled until they were blue in the face. You could always tell where the Juniors were because they were always up and adding their voices to the cheers and chants done by the cheerleaders.

In the classroom they worked hard and diligently, always trying their best and striving for perfection. The scores of their PSAT tests were one example of how smart the Juniors really were. Amy Peterson, one of DHS's smartest Juniors, said, "This year I feel a real group effort in the classroom. Everyone seems to be studying harder, cheering louder and giving DHS their best effort."



George Johnson cheers on his teammates.

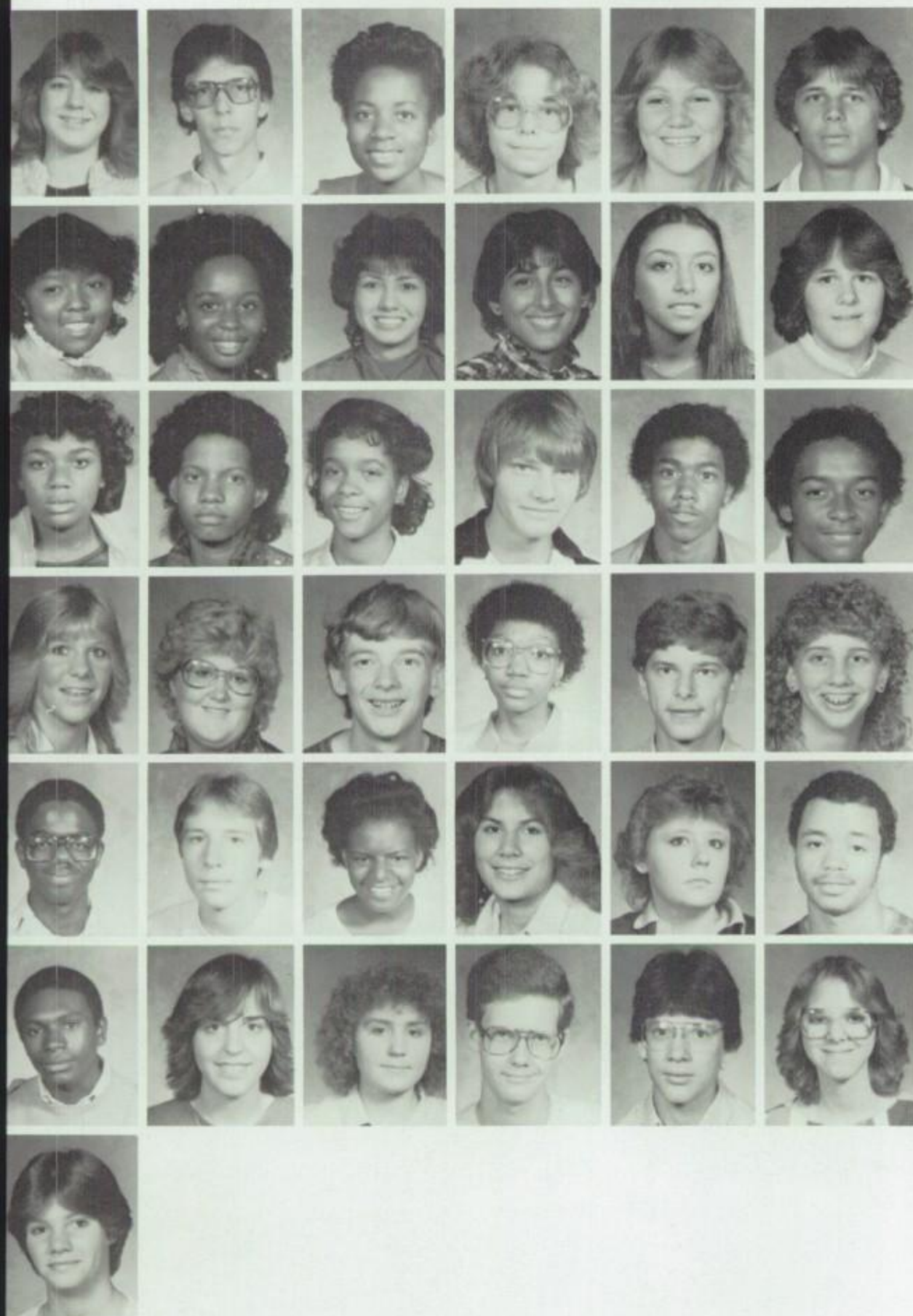


Sandy Heer warms up for the homecoming dance at the football game against Woodward.



# ... The Spirit

## J u n i o r s



Lily Smith  
Paul Smith  
Sonya Smith  
Mary Stamper  
Lora Stewart  
Mike Storey

Angela Stribling  
Tabatha Summons  
Laura Swanson  
Lauren Talb  
Abeer Al-Tamimi  
Barb Tester

Carol Thomas  
Eurzdice Thompson  
Keyea Thompson  
Mark Tillman  
Adrian Townsend  
Sean Tuggle

Dana Urbanski  
Brenda Vetter  
Fred Wainscott  
Cecilia Wallace  
Bill Waltz  
Rebecca Ward

Keith Watson  
Brian Welsh  
Marsha Wheeler  
Kim White  
Margie Wielgopolski  
Emmett Williams Jr

Keith Wilson  
Nikki Wadsworth  
Jeni Woodcock  
Alexander Yeager  
David Yaffe  
Jennifer Ziems

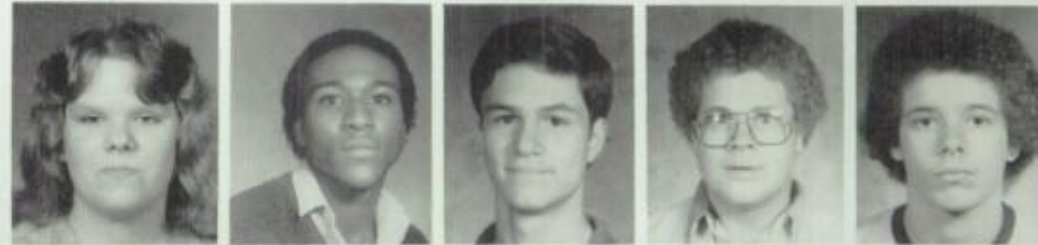
Diana Zipperer



Bonita Alexander  
Mark Anderson  
Seth Armus  
Claude Awls  
Charles Barnhart



Debra Baxter  
Mark Belcher  
Chuck Benway  
Douglas Berry  
James Bigley



Sheryl Boerst  
Lisa Boose  
Robert Bortles  
Marcia Bourn  
Ronney Braziel



Vonita Brock  
Aneda Brooks  
Lynn Brown  
Mary Burgard  
Otis Burrus



What is meant by the phrase "Sophomores are moving up?" It means that, no longer being freshman, the Sophomores of DeVilbiss are moving up in the world. With being a year older, the students had to take on more responsibilities. More intense studies and athletic training were also part of a Sophomore's moving up. Katie Travis and Shyamala Rajagopalan, among others, proved that they were moving up by having a better than 4.0 grade point average. By making Honorable Mention for cross country, Kevin King proved that he, too, was moving up. Mark Klem and JoLynn Talley moved up both academically and athletically. Mark was on the Honor Roll and the boys' varsity basketball team. JoLynn also was on the Honor Roll and the girls' varsity volleyball team.

A student doesn't stop moving up at the end of his or her Sophomore year but goes on moving up all throughout life.

Kevin King shows his ability as he passes his opponent going up a hill at Ottawa Park.





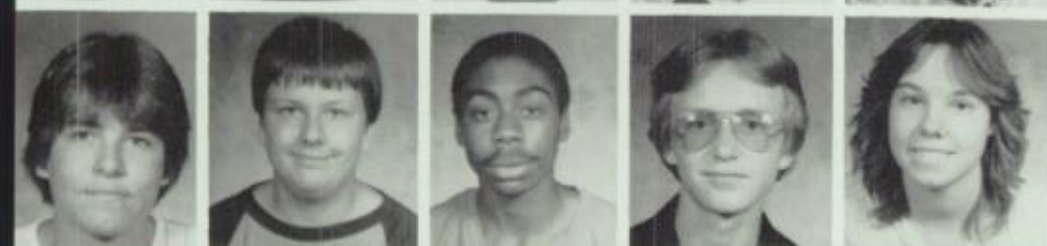
# S o p h o m o r e s



Kellie Campbell  
Paris Carter  
Robert Cherry  
Lori Christie  
Felicia Colbert



Eddie Cooke  
Bruce Copeland  
Cher Coulton  
Derik Crawford  
Kelly Crawford



Mickey Decker  
Michael DeHart  
Delancey, Scott  
Michael Denis  
Dorothy Dreslinsky



Sue Drum  
Ronald Dunaway  
Anthony Dunbar  
Shannon Eby  
Louis Edwards



Julie Ervin pauses for a moment in lunch to reflect on her past achievements, and look ahead to her future.



# Sophomore Entertainment?

Keith Engelhardt  
Mike England  
Cheryl Eppard  
Julie Ervin  
Lauren Evans

Brian Farrel  
Donald Fletcher  
Rachelle Ford  
Susan Frank  
Charlotte Fraszewski

Mike Gaines  
Edward Garret  
Chauncey Gaston  
Paul Gilliland  
Walter Gray

Tony Green  
Raymond Green  
Eric Guile  
Yasamine Hakden  
Chennell Hampton



Anna Middaugh shows her "Pac-man skill" as she chomps her way through the mazes at Al's Food & Fun.

Over the past few years one of the most popular pastimes among Sophomores has been playing video games. The reasons why they were enjoyed so much varied from student to student. Some liked them because they were challenging and others just because they were enjoyable. Whether the students played them at Fat Daril's, The Red Baron, or DeVilbiss's neighborhood Al's, the games were enjoyed by both the expert and beginning player. Some of the favorite video games were Donkey Kong, Centipede, and the all time great Pac Man.





# S o p h o m o r e s



Kim Harman  
Joe Harris  
Phil Harris  
Goerge Heineman  
Lewis Heineman



Ronald Helton  
Matt Hemming  
Donna Henry  
Chris Hill  
Carol Hinkle



Vaughn Jackson  
Angela Johnson  
Anita Johnson  
April Johnson  
Deborah Johnson



Michael Johnson  
Richard Johnson  
Sheila Johnson  
Keith Jones  
Edmond Jordan



Michael Gaines show his spirit for DeVilbiss as he escorts the freshman attendant to the Homecoming dance.



Nancy Kemp  
Marjorie Keres  
Linda Kinnebrew  
Mark Klem  
Marty Knestrick



Brian Koenig  
Monaque Koonce  
Cheryl Korn  
Jodi Kowalski  
Franklyn Kull



Michael Kusz  
Greg Laplante  
Dawn Laws  
Karen Lazar  
Kimberly Lee



Ray Leffler  
Nancy Leininger  
Eric Lepisto  
Jenni Lynn  
Audra Lipkins



Sophomore Angie Storey and her sister Dana, show off pride as DeVilbiss students.

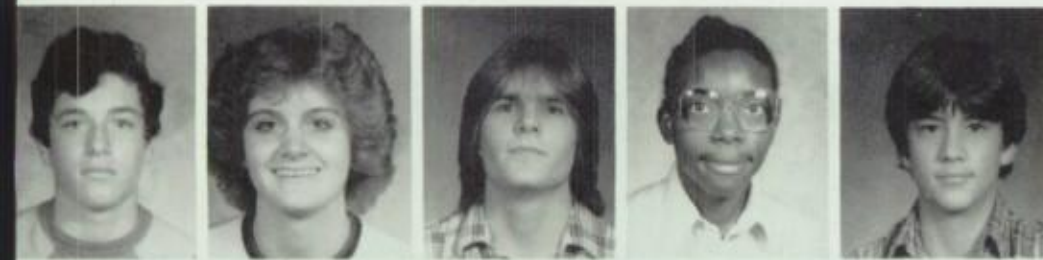
The cheers of the class of '85' reverberated around from one corner of the building to another. Sophomore spirit couldn't be ignored. There was always a lot of participation in all the school activities. They always had the spirit of Go! Fight! and Win! when it came to the games. The class of 1985 also knew the happy feeling of cheering our teams on to victory. To lead off the enthusiasm were the J.V. cheerleaders.

The Sophomore class displayed high energy and many outstanding abilities. One thing noticeable to everyone was that the quiet, shy freshmen of last year were no more.





# S o p h o m o r e s



Phillip Lower  
Machelie Lugabuhl  
Greg May  
Darina Mayes  
Steve McGee



Diane McIntyre  
Kathy Meier  
Miles Newhart  
Anna Middaugh  
Russ Middaugh



Kim Mikolajczyk  
Tina Miller  
David Mitchell  
Kelly Mitchell  
Kevin Mitchell



Richard Morrow  
Paul Moss  
Randy Nabors  
Karen Napierala  
Sharon Napierala



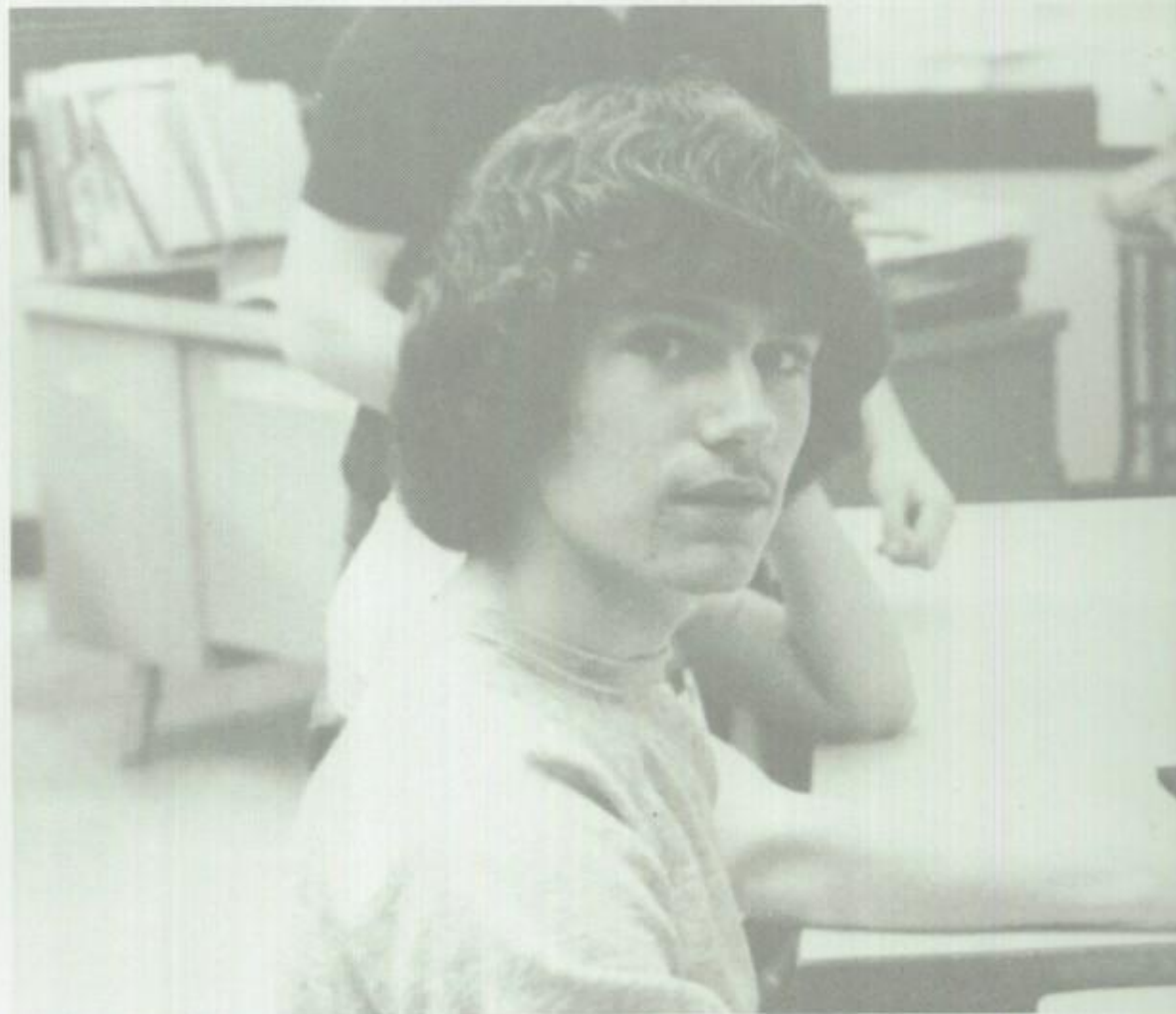
Sophomore Sue Drum exercises after school to show her seriousness towards athletics.



# Turning Sixteen!

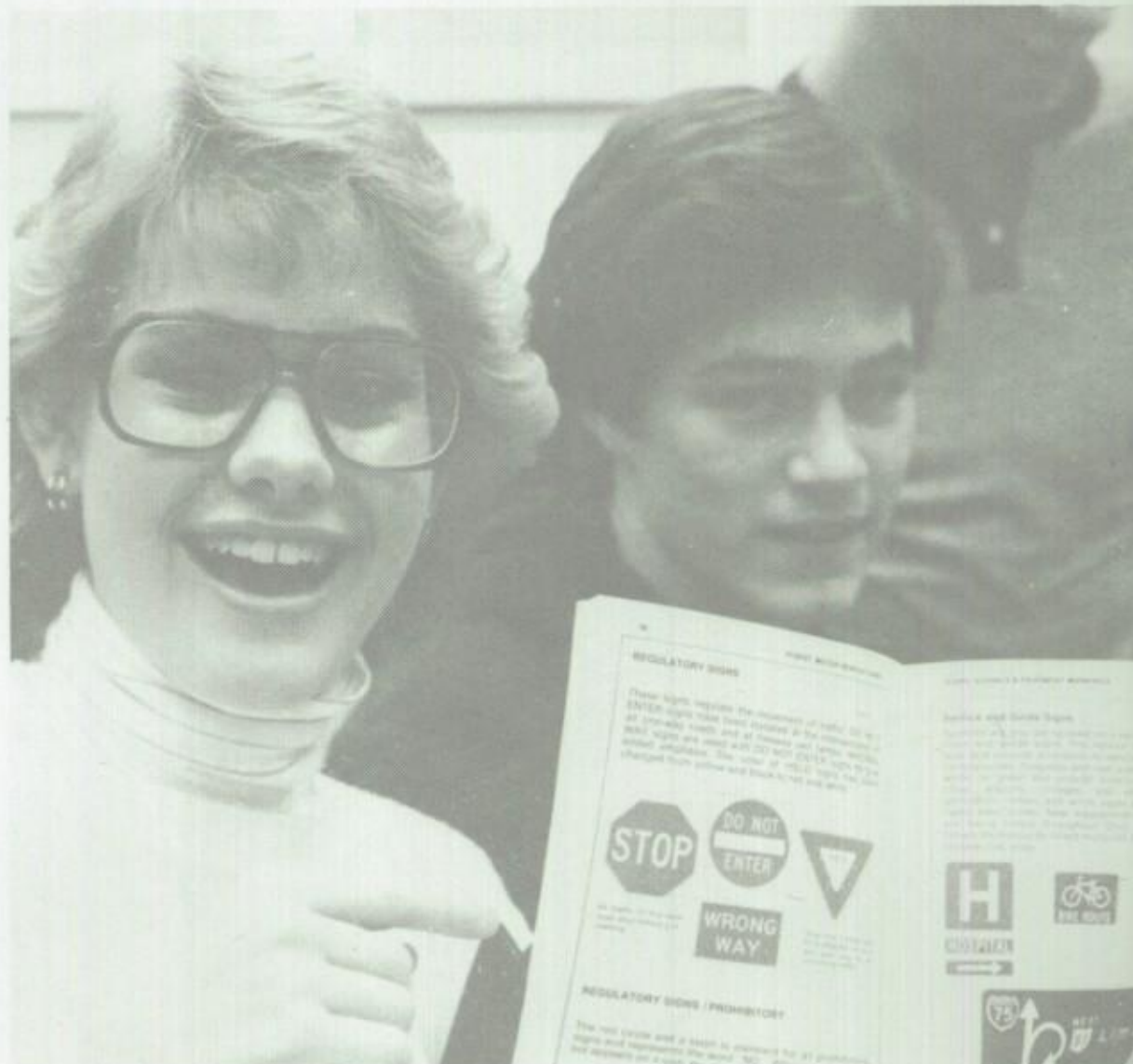
Sophomores turn sixteen. Along with turning sixteen came more responsibilities and decisions. One of the more important things with turning sixteen was learning how to drive. Some of the Sophomores with early birthdays were lucky enough to get into Drivers Ed. To some Sophomores driving wasn't everything. Figuring out what classes to take next year was more important.

The class of "85" had to make some serious decisions about what to do when they became Juniors. When figuring out what classes to take a popular question asked was "are you taking a skill center class"? Becoming a Junior the Sophomores were able to sign up for more advanced and vocational classes. The Sophomores didn't worry about whether the classes they signed up for didn't work out. One thing was true for sure they were sixteen and could learn how to drive.



Trying to answer one of his questions, Brian Konig displays his frustration in taking a test in Drivers Ed.

Chuck Benway and Sue Drum discuss some of the traffic signs in Drivers Ed. class.





# S o p h o m o r e s



Evelyn Nicholas  
Adam North  
Michael Okdie  
Anthony Olds  
Zeltonia Page



Kryce Parsons  
Jeff Pedigo  
Darnel Phillips  
Denny Pickett  
Lisa Popovich



Jeffrey Quinn  
Dana Rawson  
Derrick Rawson  
Joe Reed  
Lynn Rios



Dean Robbins  
Cindy Roberts  
Jackie Rogers  
Jim Roper  
Mike Russell



Rodney Russell  
Tony Russell  
LaTunda Rutherford  
John Sayers  
Karen Schleivert



Jim Schrickel  
Michael Scott  
Peggy Shadler  
Chris Shelley  
Tyrone Shelton



James Shipp  
Stephanie Sinner  
Todd Slater  
Diana Smith  
Freddie Smith



James Snyder  
Monica Snyder  
James Specht



# “A Class Act”

The class of '85, DeVilbiss's Sophomore class, was really “a class act”. What is meant by “a class act” is that the Sophomores were united in getting things done.

Who volunteered to decorate the gym for Homecoming? The Sophomores did. This was just one of the many things that the Sophomore class accomplished during the year.

Another one of their accomplishments that they are most proud of is their second place Homecoming float. Much time and hard work was put into the building of it but it proved to pay off. The float couldn't have been as good as it was without the use of Chris Hill's house to build it at. Chris, like

many other Sophomores, took charge by volunteering her services to get things done.

The Sophomore class couldn't have been as successful as it was without strong and reliable class officers. They were president, Felica Colbert; vice president, Audra Lipkins; treasurer, Anita Johnson; secretary, Sue Drum; and rep at large, Bonita Alexander. A fund raiser that was planned to help finance their upcoming Senior class trip was the showing of the movie **American Graffiti**.

Sue Drum summed up what most Sophomores thought by saying to “look out for the class of '85 because we're the BEST!”

Deanna Spillane  
Walter Squire  
Randolph Stahl  
Stephen Stambaugh  
Fred Stevens  
Deborah Stewart



Rick Stone  
Angie Storey  
Stephanie Stubblefield  
Carole Suttler  
Bob Sweeny  
Greg Szul



JoLynn Talley  
Robert Thomas  
Frank Thompson  
Katie Travis  
RD Tucker  
Wally Tycholski



Daryl Upchurch  
Veronica Vargas  
Mark Vogel song  
Dave Waller  
Roger Ward  
Edwin Warner



Ted Wegezynowski  
Nancy Weiniger  
Kevin Welsh  
Karen Wickes  
Mark Wilkins  
Tracey Willard



Rodney Williams  
Cathy Wise  
Brad Woodall  
Warren Wright  
Lorraine Yeager  
Scott Young





# Sophomores



DeVilbiss Sophomores ride on the back of a pickup truck in the Homecoming parade.

Sophomore class officers: Bottom Row: secretary, Sue Drum; president, Felica Colbert; vice president, Audra Lipkins; Top Row: treasurer, Anita Johnson; rep.-at-large, Bonita Alexander.



Rodney Allen  
Abigal Alleyne  
Justina Alsup  
James Anderson  
Kevin Armstrong  
Kimberly Austin  
Roger Bailey

Alice Baldwin  
Joeann Bates  
Judy Bell  
Karen Benway  
Kevin Benway  
Casey Bernard  
Andrell Berry

Simone Blue  
Denise Boatman  
Julie Boerst  
Tony Boose  
Robert Botos  
Sheraldine Bowens  
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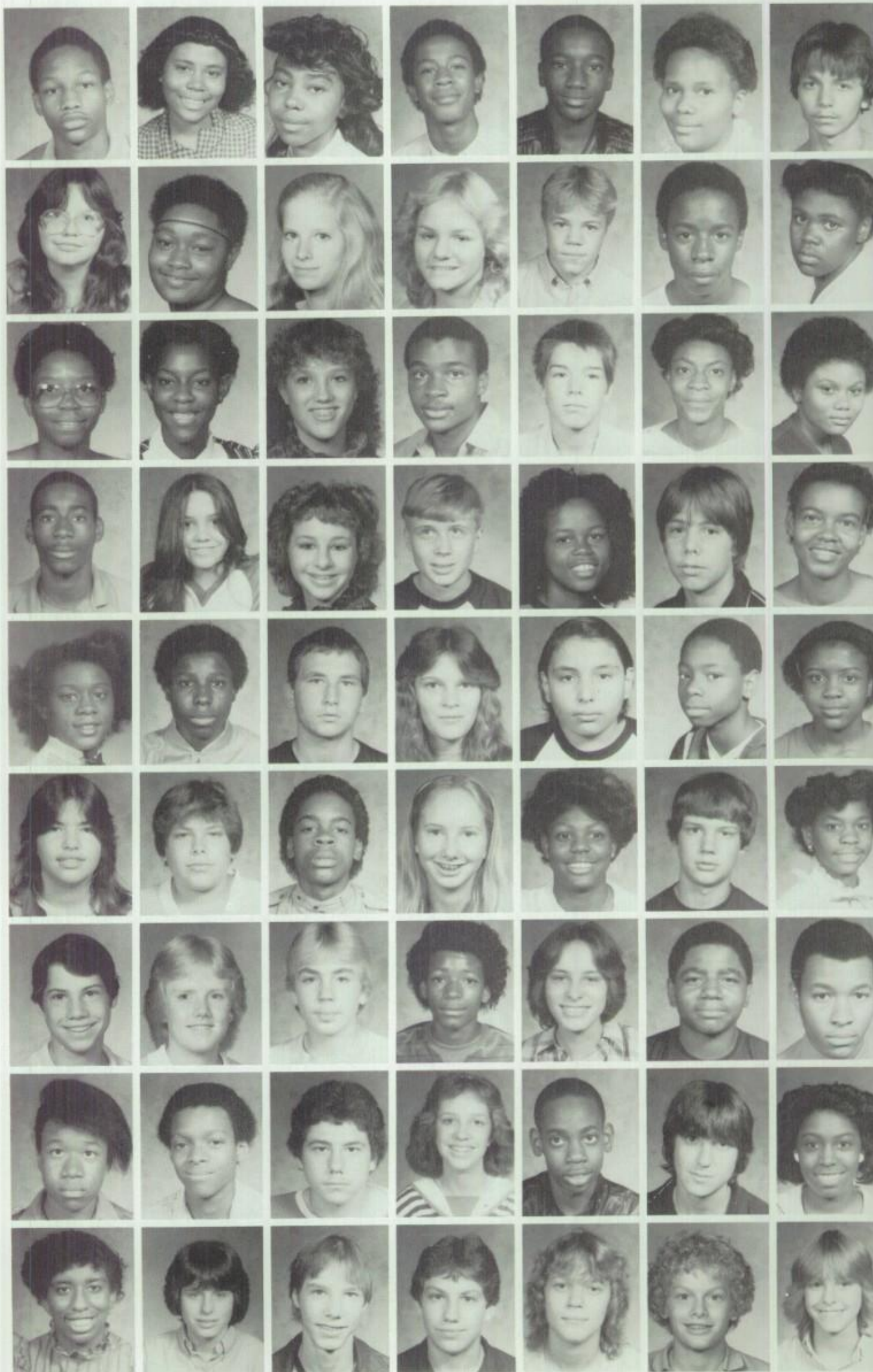
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Dwight Carroll  
Merisa Carthen

Dawn Case  
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Elliot Chancy  
Rachel Clark  
Fontella Collins  
Scott Conrad  
Michelle Cook

Richard Cook  
Lara Cowan  
Chris Cromwell  
Kevin Cunningham  
Lisette Cutchner  
Ronnie Daugherty Jr.  
James Davidson

Angela Davis  
Raymond Davis  
Bill Detrick  
Tammy Dirrim  
Frank Dixon  
John Dombkowski  
Tamara Doublin

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Lynn Dowling  
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James Ervin  
Michelle Falor





# Freshmen Are Moving Up

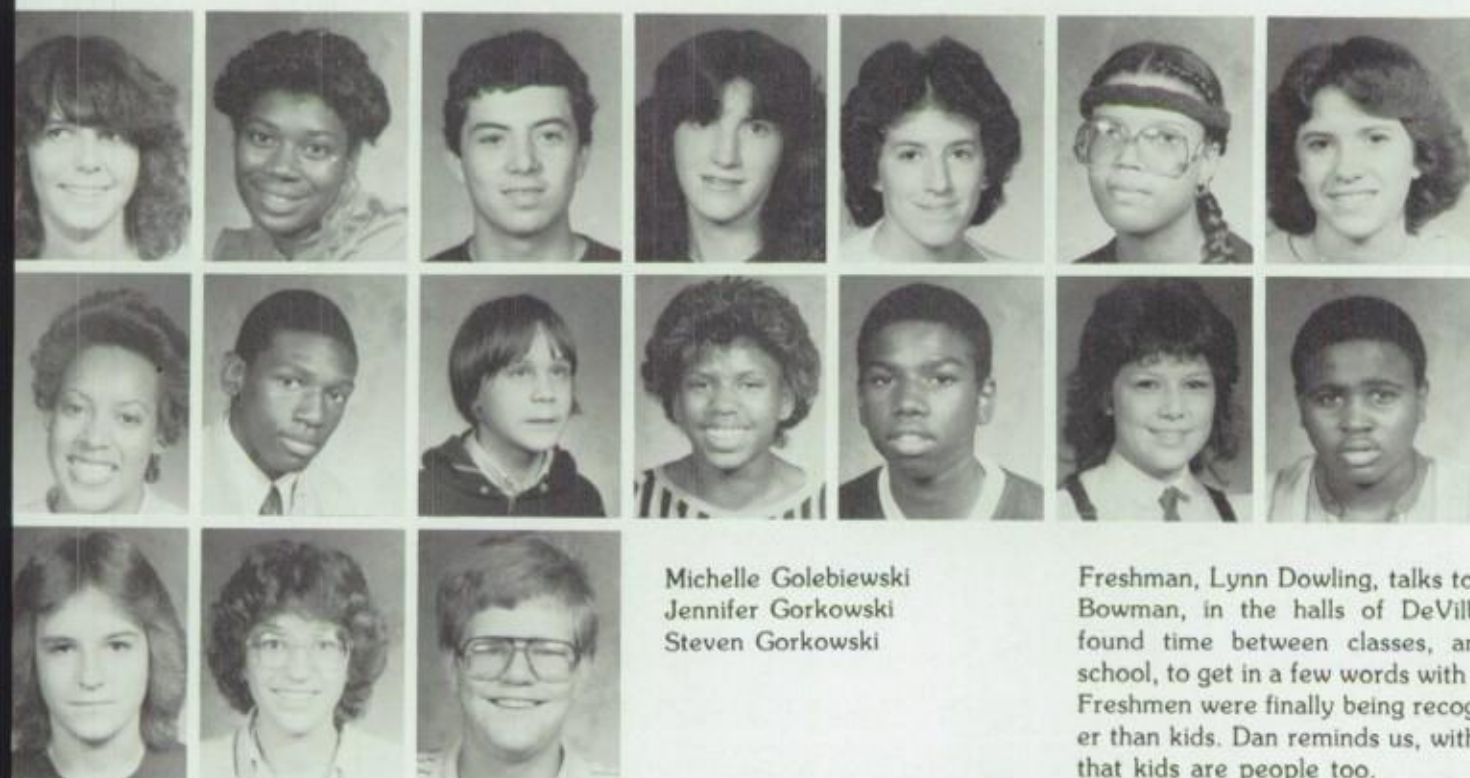
Freshmen are moving up in the world. The transition from junior high to high school is one of the biggest steps in the education of any student. Freshmen finally found themselves in the "big time" after those gruelling years of preparation in grade school.

In most cases, the first few days of school were spent by freshmen in a rush, scuttling in the halls to find their next classes. After that initial period of breaking-in, however,

most freshmen started to mold themselves right into the situation. Freshmen could be seen walking the halls and behaving like real people in society. It was a far cry from the silliness and immaturity exhibited by these same people in their earlier years.

Freshmen of '82-'83 displayed an impressive ability to conform to the regularly accepted practice in high school, and were definitely moving up.

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Cathy Feldhaus  
Tamara Finn  
Jimmy Flanigan  
Cindy Flaws  
Karyn Flaws  
Rosaland Fluellen  
Ann Foster

Lanale Frazier  
Fred Fulkerson  
Leon Garraway  
Mark Garrett  
Jodi Gerity  
Bobby Gist

Michelle Golebiewski  
Jennifer Gorkowski  
Steven Gorkowski

Freshman, Lynn Dowling, talks to upperclassman, Dan Bowman, in the halls of DeVilbiss. Most Freshmen found time between classes, and before and after school, to get in a few words with some of their friends. Freshmen were finally being recognized as people rather than kids. Dan reminds us, with a twinkle in his eye, that kids are people too.



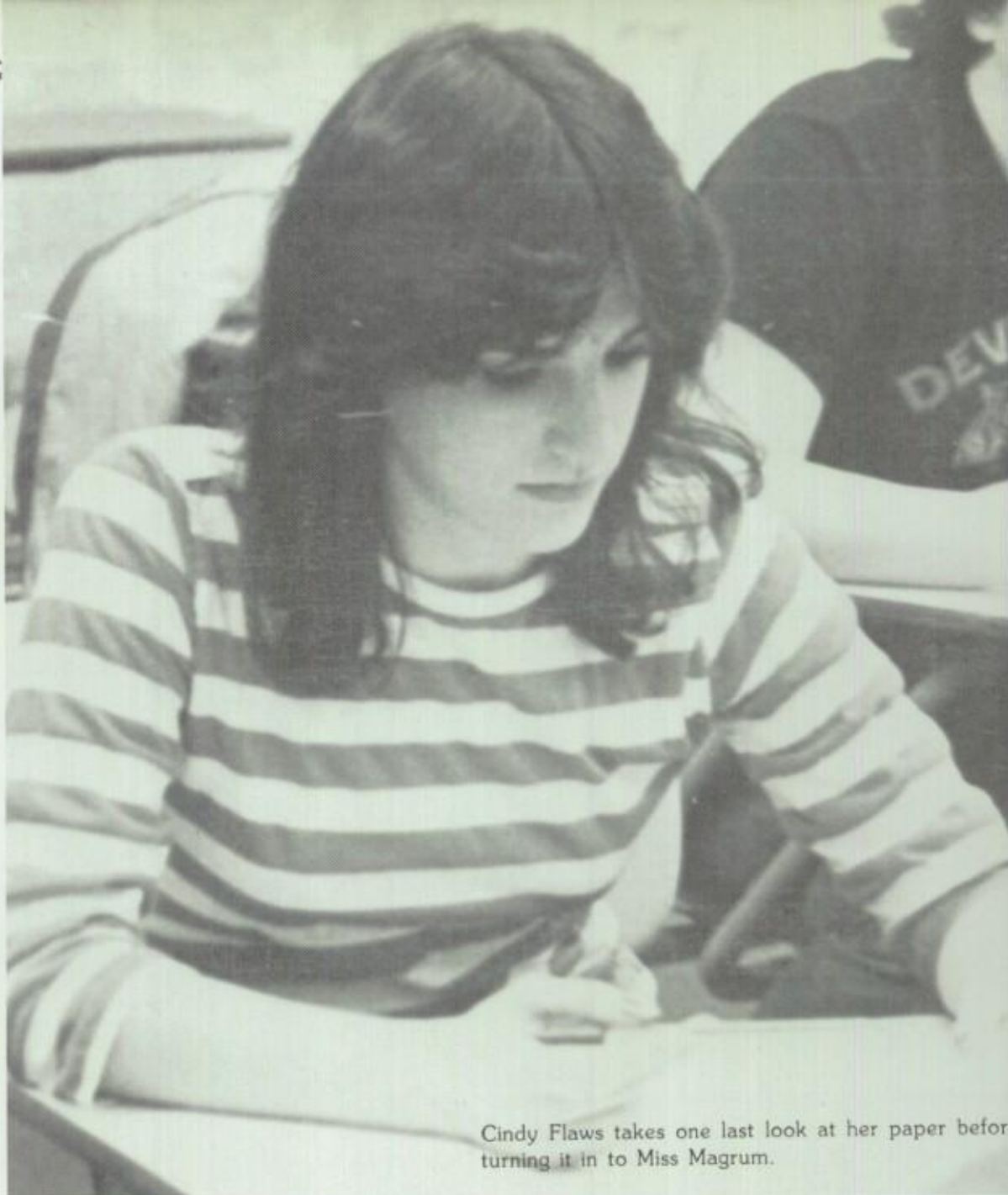


Many people, especially upperclassmen, thought of freshmen as a flaky, air-headed, naive bunch of kids. Obviously, every group has its exceptions, but, all in all, the freshman class proved itself to be sensible and mature.

Along with getting involved in school activities, there was a good number of freshmen who decided that studying would be their top priority. Taking a look at the honor roll board, one could have seen that this was true. Many freshmen held the required 3.0 average for being on the honor roll, and a good percentage of those freshmen maintained perfect 4.0 averages.

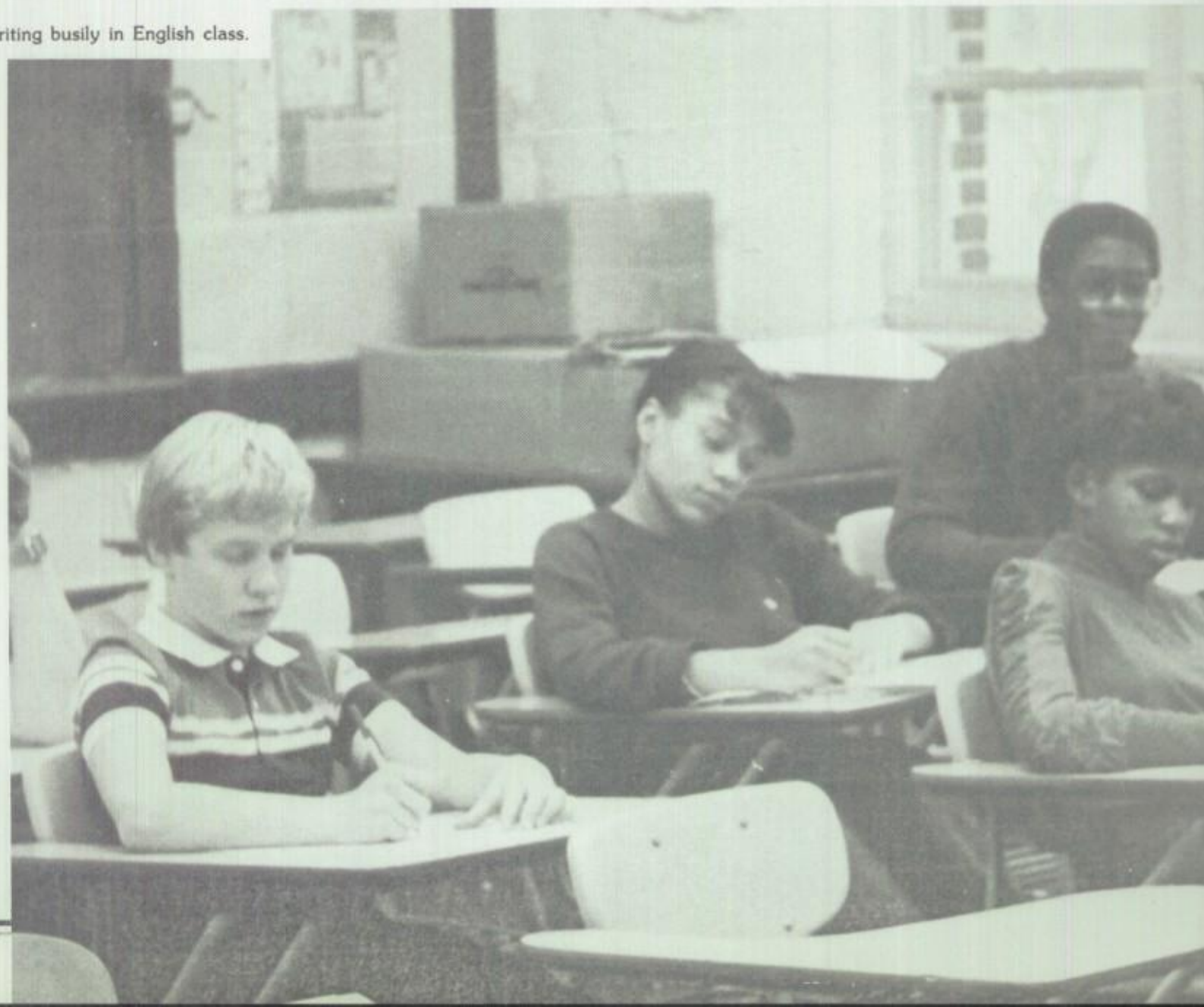
This "New Wave of Intelligence" made things more pleasant for certain teachers. Mr. Roy Martin, who hosted a large number of freshmen in his B.S.C.S. classes, said that "This group of freshmen is probably one of the best groups to come through DeVilbiss in many years. They make getting up in the morning and coming to school much easier. I actually look forward to meeting with them each day. Teaching is so much more enjoyable when your students want to learn." Junior, Dave Kutcher, added "It can get embarrassing when a bunch of freshmen are constantly showing you up in classroom discussions."

With all this intelligence and maturity floating in halls, DeVilbiss's future appears bright.



Cindy Flaws takes one last look at her paper before turning it in to Miss Magrum.

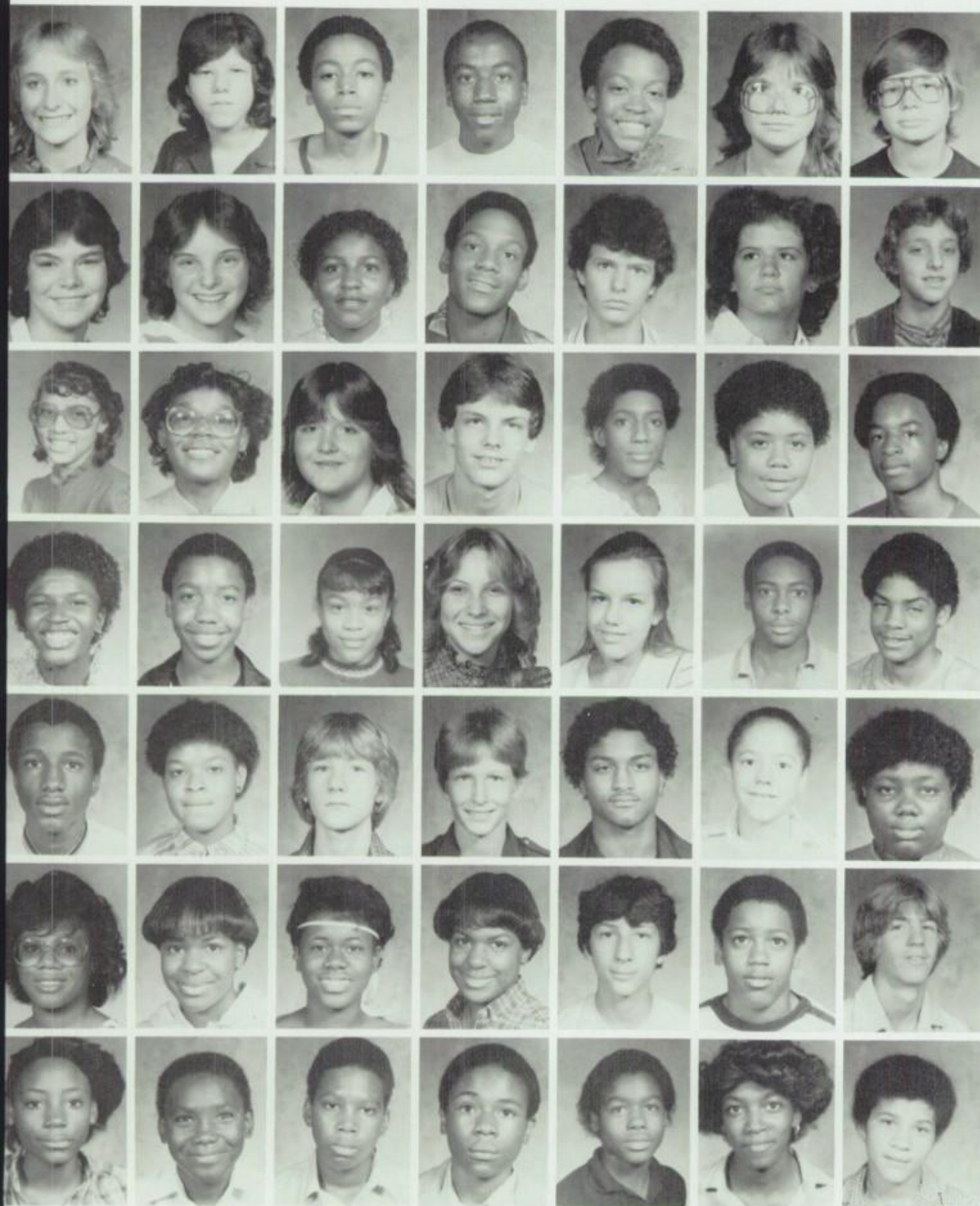
These freshmen are writing busily in English class.





# A New Wave Of Intelligence

## F r e s h m e n



Sara Grabarczyk  
Carrie Groves  
Charlie Guyton  
Keith Hackworth  
Kelley Hagne  
Jackie Hammer

Laura Harkinson  
Denise Harrison  
Angelizue Hartfield  
Curtis Hassell  
John Haward  
Julie Heer  
Kris Heini

Nichol Heffner  
Debbie Henry  
Teresa Henson  
Armand Henren  
Vanessa Hibbler  
Jenai Hicklin  
Brian Hill

Rachelle Hill  
Anthony Hobbs  
Victoria Hobson  
Heather Hollinger  
Jennifer Hollstein  
John Howell  
Paul Hudson

Victor Hunt  
Pamella Jackson  
Rick Johnson  
Dan Jeko  
Brennan Johnson  
Kim Johnson  
Latonya Johnson

Stephanie Johnson  
Daphne Jones  
Marjesta Jones  
Stephanie Jones  
Sharif Joseph  
Timothy Julibus  
Robert Kingsland

Yarra King  
Myron King  
Derric King  
Cary King  
Tony Kight  
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Ceri Kay



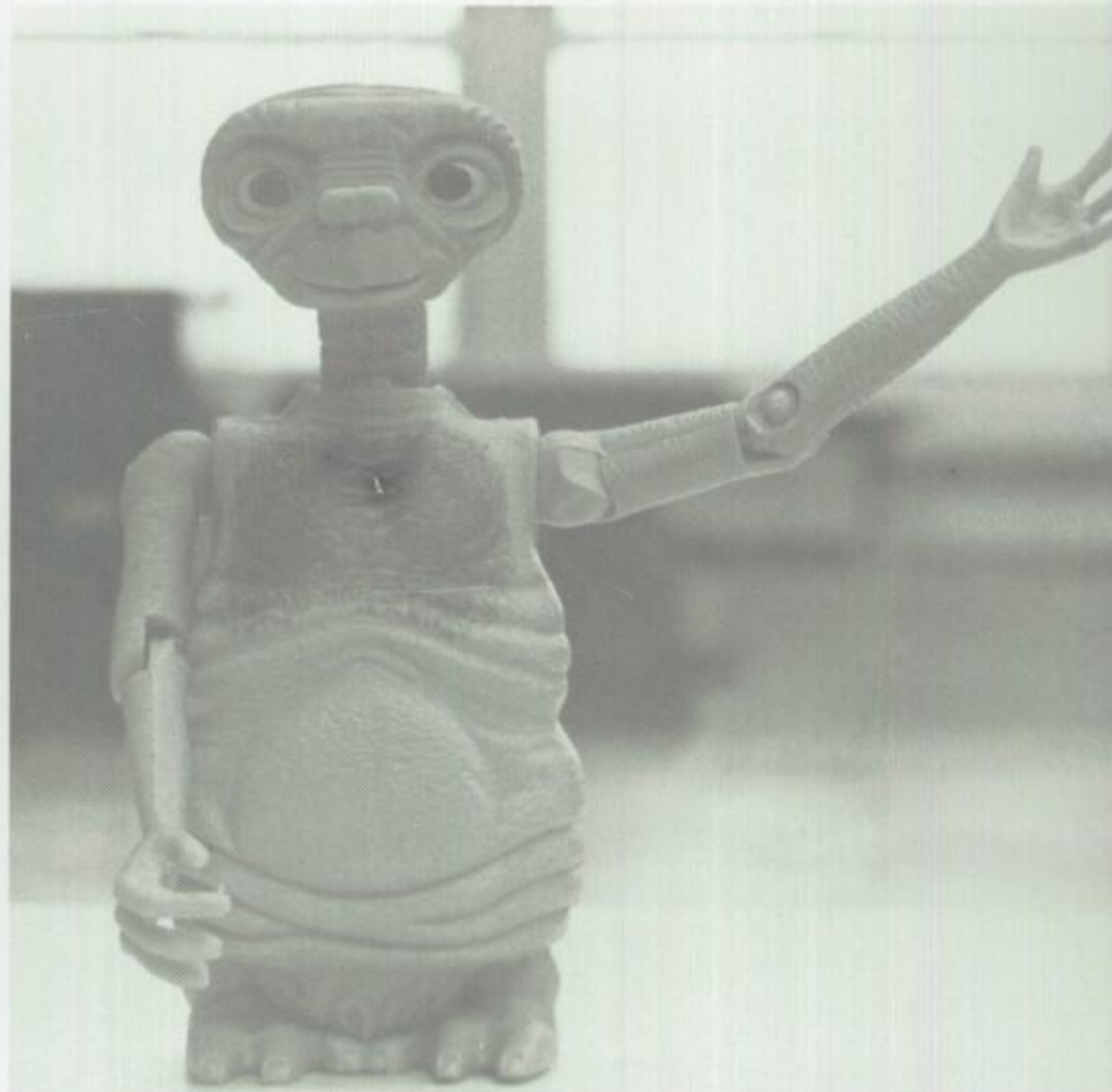
# Simply Precious

This little guy, named E.T., may not look too attractive but, nevertheless, he stole the hearts of many freshmen, not to mention everyone else in the school.

What do Smurfs, Garfield, E.T., and Pac-man have in common? They were only the four biggest idols to hit the country during the '82-'83 school year. The Freshman class was certainly not immune from their spell. In fact, they were probably harder hit with this "idol-fever" than all the rest of the classes combined.

Not all were struck by this "cutesie-craze", however. Tony Purifie, when asked what he thought about Smurfs, replied, "I think they're just plain stupid. If I had my way, I'd step on them all, and then nobody'd have to worry about them." It's apparent that Tony was never as enamored with the little blue animals as others were.

The appeal that these creatures had over the Freshmen was due to their ability to take their minds away from the usual melodrama of homework and school. Bev Roberge says, "I just think they're cute."



Chris Knapp  
Brad Koenig  
Jane Kramer  
Tim Kynard  
Michele Lard  
Shelly Levey  
Bill Loomis



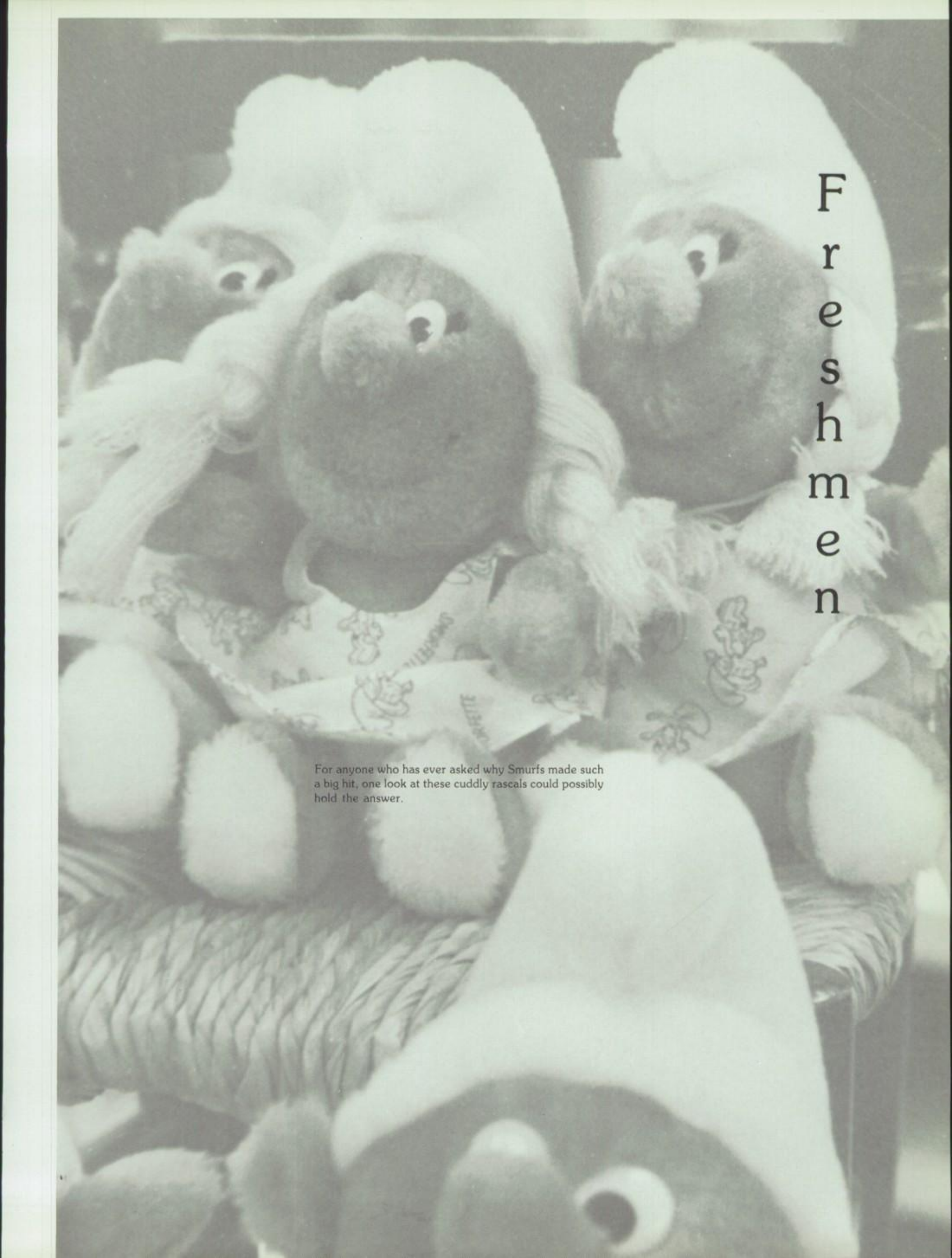
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Marva Mason  
James Massengrill  
Alonzo Maulsby  
Kirk McCallister  
Denise McCoy







# F r e s h m e n

For anyone who has ever asked why Smurfs made such a big hit, one look at these cuddly rascals could possibly hold the answer.



# The Young Take Charge

Andrea McFarland  
Tracey McGee



Victoria McIntosh  
Leslie Ann Milburn



Cathy Miller  
Macarthur Mitchell



Bryan Meely  
Marcus Montgomery



The class of '86 walked into DeVilbiss High School with a better attitude than most freshman classes. They couldn't just sit back and follow the lead of the upperclassmen. That was certainly the case as the freshmen took matters in their own hands and lead the school in many ways.

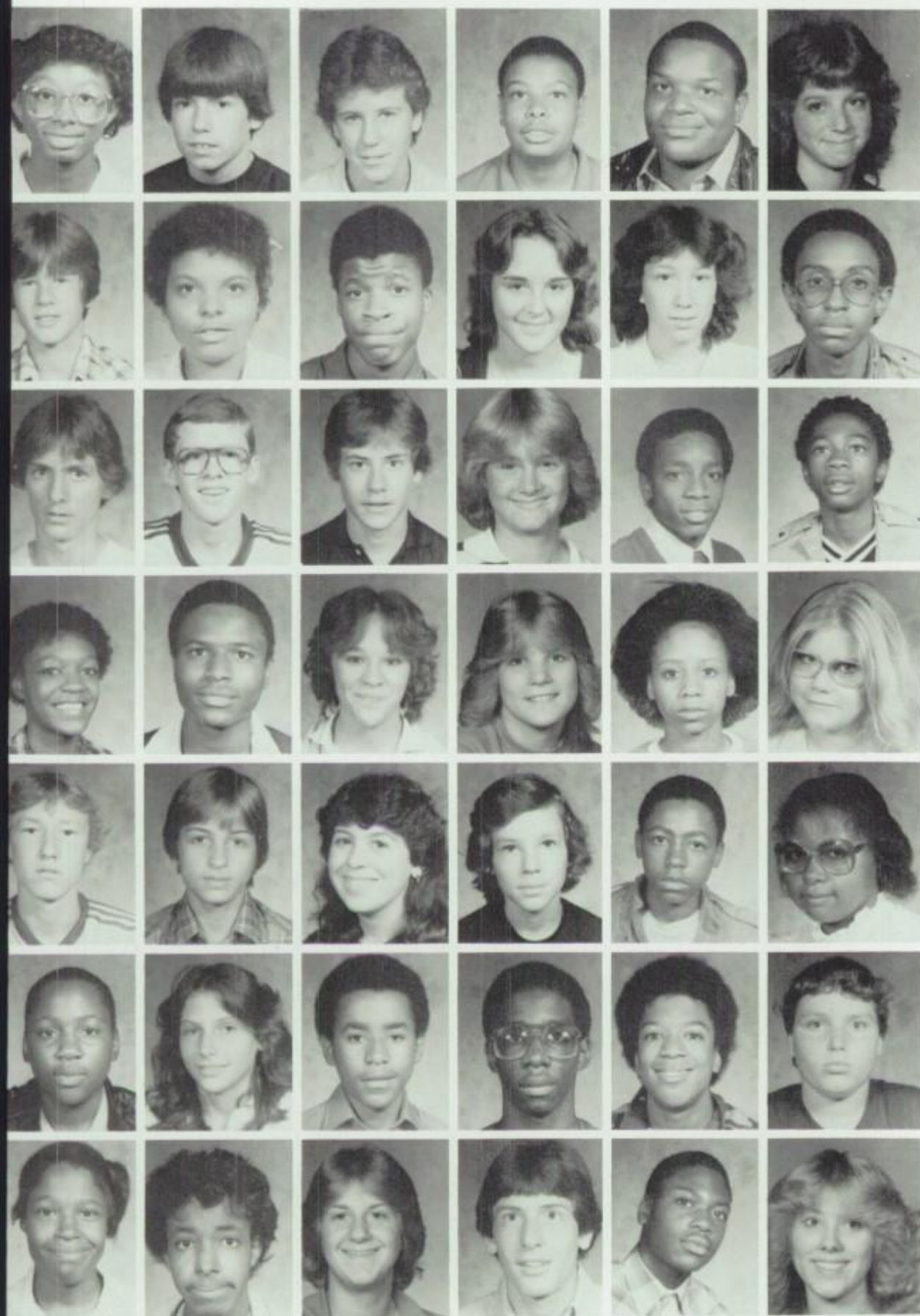
For the first time in years, the freshman class built a homecoming float. Building it wasn't enough for a bunch of eager freshmen however. Through a lot of hard work and great participation, the freshmen were able to pull off an upset and capture first place in the float contest. Part of the money that was used in building the float came from a previous fund-raiser, the magazine drive. Again the freshmen showed their pride and enthusiasm in their school as they beat the other classes by having sold the most subscriptions.

Along with these accomplishments, the freshmen also made their voices heard in yelling competitions at pep assemblies. With all this spirit and involvement, it was easy to tell that the members of the class of '86 started their high school careers off on the right track.



One of the many outgoing freshmen was Kerry Nigge-meyer. Here she is shown using her persuasive talents to sell Mr. Zappitelli a magazine during the magazine drive.





Denise Mundy  
Jack Musson  
Lisa Naftzger  
Donald Nalls  
Bryan Neely  
Kerry Niggemyer

Jeff Nissen  
Tracie Nix  
Billy Nolen  
Tina Nowak  
Rebecca Osburn  
James Palmer

Mike Peace  
Sean Pennywitt  
David Peters  
Jenny Pigott  
Tellers Polland  
Joe Powell

Verlana Powell  
Tony Purifie  
Tina Reeves  
Joyce Renner  
Kim Richards  
Catherine Riedel

Walter Rieger  
Bennett Ritche  
Beverly Roberge  
William Roberson  
Ronnel Rogers  
Dorena Ross

John Russell  
Pam Rygalski  
Miltos Sanders  
Gerald Sargent  
Donnell Saxton  
Gerald Schreiner

Natalie Scott  
Russell Sean  
Sheryl Sekulski  
John Sendi  
Donnell Shelton  
Sarah Shew

# F r e s h m e n



# “Huzzah!”

Who says freshmen are dead when it comes to spirit? No one can say that about the class of '86! These spunky freshmen entered DHS and dove right in to the action. They didn't sit back and wait for things to happen, they showed initiative and made things happen for themselves. They took pride in their accomplishments and weren't too modest to tell you what they thought about themselves. "The Freshman class is number one!" exclaimed Gerald Sargent. "We're rowdy!" exclaimed Pam Rygalski. Yet another freshman, Phyllis Smith, piped up "We're proud of our school and we like to show it." All in all, they exhibited good attitudes, collectively and individually.

Lisa Naftzger and Marcie Weaver wave hi at a DeVilbiss basketball game.



Jill Slaughterbech  
Allen Smith  
Earnestine Smith  
Gale Smith  
R.C. Smith  
Phyllis Smith  
Tamni Smith



Tanya Smith  
Galen Steele  
Stacie Stevenson  
Virginia Stewart  
Dana Storey  
Venus Strozler  
Stacy Stubblefield



Amy Szymanski  
Vincent Tammerine  
Michele Talley  
Earl Tevis  
Dean Thompson  
Richard Tinsley  
Dawn Trabbic



Ken Vaughn  
Michele Vikers  
Hai-Duong Vo  
Marvin Wadley  
Mike Wallace  
Cheryl Washington  
Antonio Watson



Marcie Weaver  
Christie Webb  
Jackie West  
Bridget Westley  
Kelly Westmoreland  
Lanie White  
Paula White





# F r e s h m e n



Spirited freshmen show up to work on their float.



Clayton Wilborn  
Elliot Williams  
Luvaleria Williams  
Maurice Williams  
Angela Willard  
Steve Wilson  
Lisa Woodfill

Brian Wright  
Ellen Yaffe  
Jeff York  
Gailya Young  
John Young  
Stanly Young  
Angie Zmudzinski



# Faculty

They were crazy, wild, and wacky, and sometimes students misunderstood their good intentions, but you couldn't help but love them. In case you haven't guessed, they're the school administrators. Face it, the school couldn't be run without them.

The facet that made DeVilbiss so different from other schools was the fact that our administrators were so different. In the 1982 Homecoming parade, Mrs. Schiffer, Mr. Bush, and yes, even the boss himself, Mr. Vieth, principal of DeVilbiss High School, could be seen riding bicycles.

How many have come to school in the morning with a severe case of depression, only to have their day brightened by a hearty, "hey ol' kid, howya doin!?" from assistant principal Wes Berger?

So next time you're grumbling about being reprimanded by one of our administrators. Think about what chaos it would be without them.



Gracie Stewart — Counselor



Merl Dixon — Counselor



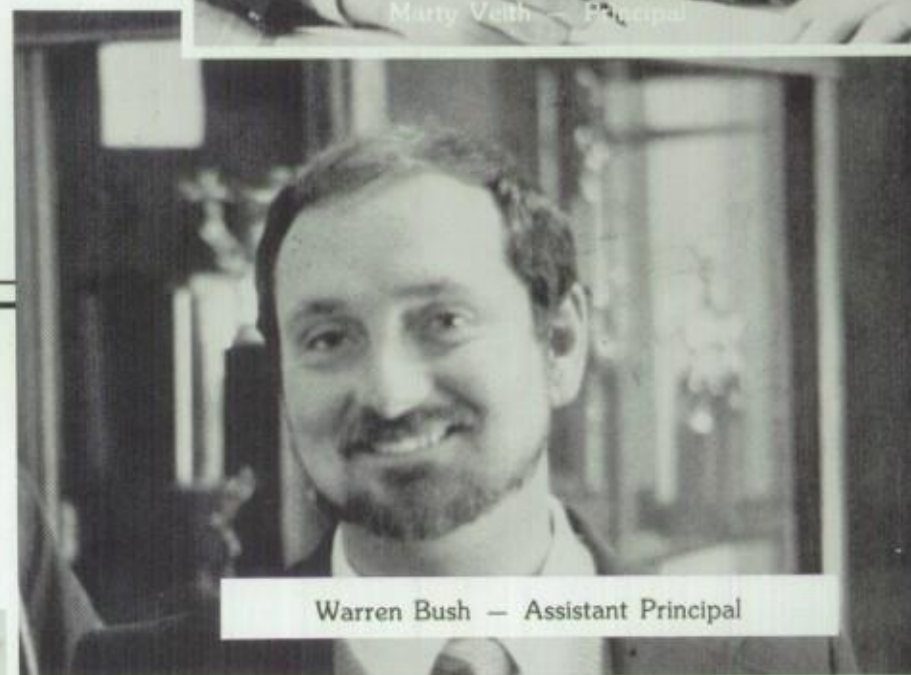
Marty Vieth — Principal



Bob Lengal — Boys' Dean



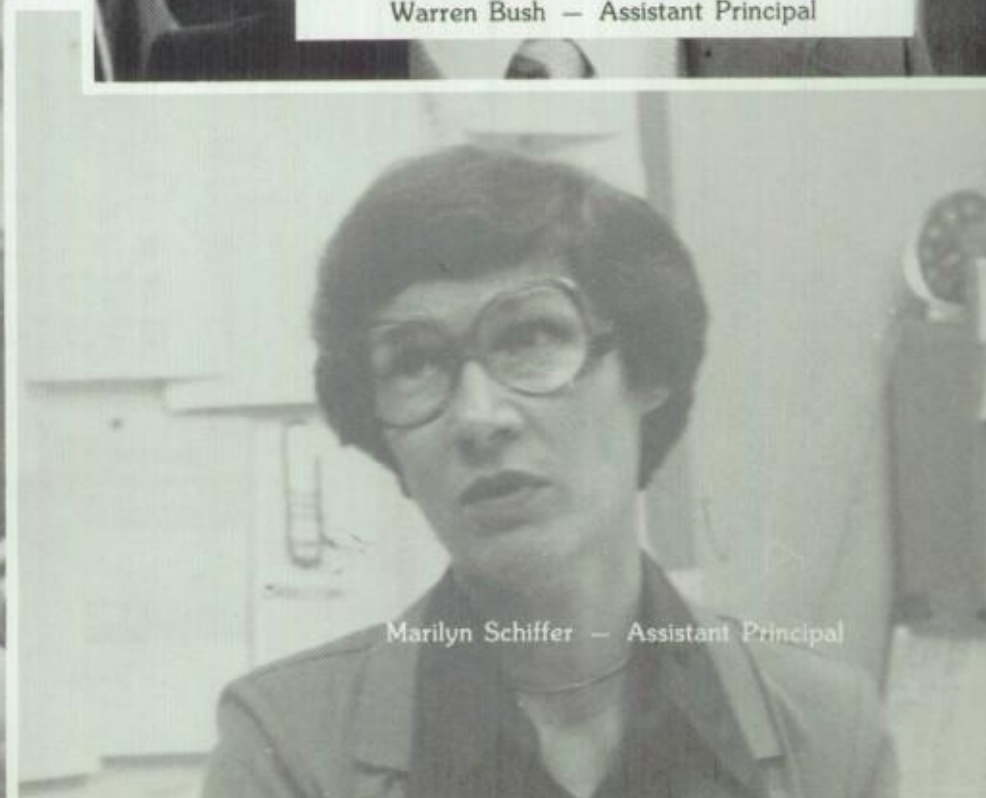
Carol Anderson — Girls' Dean



Warren Bush — Assistant Principal

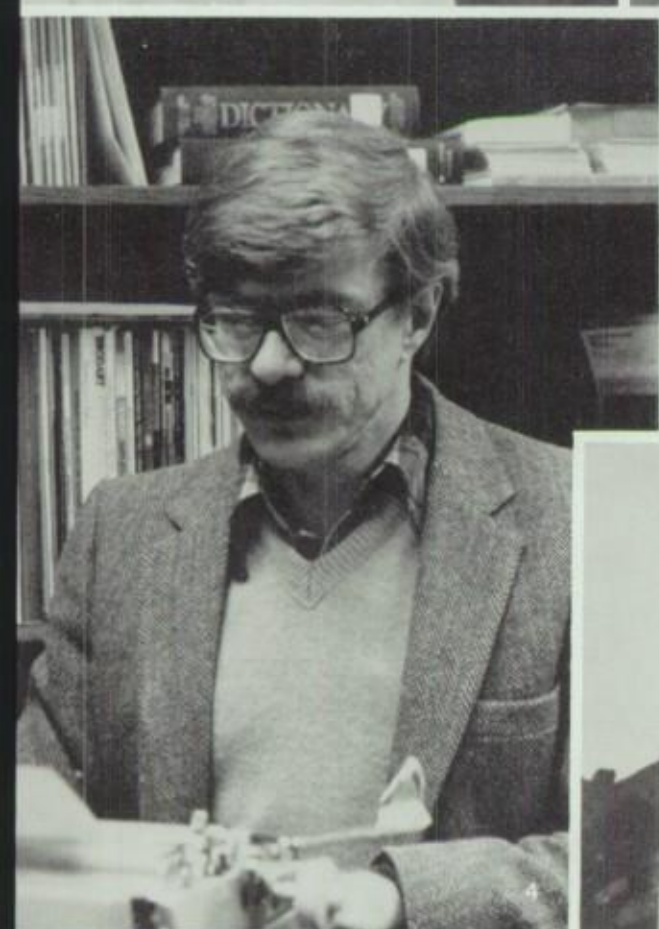


Wes Berger — Assistant Principal



Marilyn Schiffer — Assistant Principal





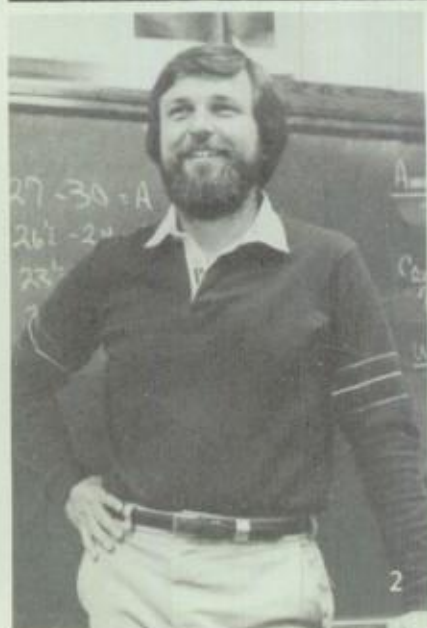
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2. Robert Bernardo — Business
3. William Curry — OWA
4. Michael Carr — Library
5. Rick Barbosa — Auto Body
6. Louise Brown — Business

7. Joan Clark — Business
8. Richard Bieniek — OWE
9. Gertrude Andre — Science
10. Gail DiJohn — Special Ed.
11. Judie Cotner — English
12. John Blinn — English



# Keeping Busy In Their Spare Time

1. Ronald Draeger — History
2. Dennis Dreher — History
3. Jack Dubler — Machine Shop
4. Connie Dutches — Hearing Impaired
5. Nancy Eade — Learning Disability
6. Terry Easterwood — Hearing Impaired
7. Margaret Emery — Math
8. Cindy Erdman — Hearing Impaired
9. David Erdman — Fast Food Service
10. Harold Feltner — English
11. George Filby — Special Education







1. Janet Flanigan — Careers
2. Thomas Geiger — English
3. Kathy Genzeman — Art
4. Diann Gerke — English
5. Novarro Gibson — Spanish
6. Rodger Gill — Special Education
7. Virginia Hanslip — Nurse
8. Carol Harris — Typing
9. Ilene Hart — Math
10. Martha Haubert — Hearing Impaired

George Filby likes to relax and plan tough baseball practices in his spare time. Here he gives pointers during a DHS game.

William Nicolls likes to practice his drums during his free time.



Most students think that once someone gets past the age twenty five all you will do with your spare time is read the newspaper. Well put your mind at ease, because the DHS teachers prove that one is not doomed to a lifetime of renewable Blade subscriptions and confined to a Lazy Boy in their middle age.

The teachers at DHS are very active in their out of school hours. Many are involved in sporting activities such as golf, cross country skiing, and aerobic dancing.

Many teachers are coaches for athletic teams. Mr. Erdman, varsity football trainer, commented, "What spare time? When you're a coach, that takes up all your time."

Being a parent and a teacher takes up a lot of time too. Mr. Zappitelli said, "It's like having two full time jobs. Going straight from one job to another without being given a lunch break."





# Revealing Their Hidden Identities

Many students may not have ever realized it, but teachers of DeVilbiss had an interesting summer too. Whether it was work or play most of the teachers had something to do over the summer.

Mr. Novarro Gibson kept busy by working with the Ohio Air National Guard. Mr. Gibson was stationed throughout Ohio. Mr. Roy Lessing continued his education by doing graduate work in German at the University of Salzburg, Austria.

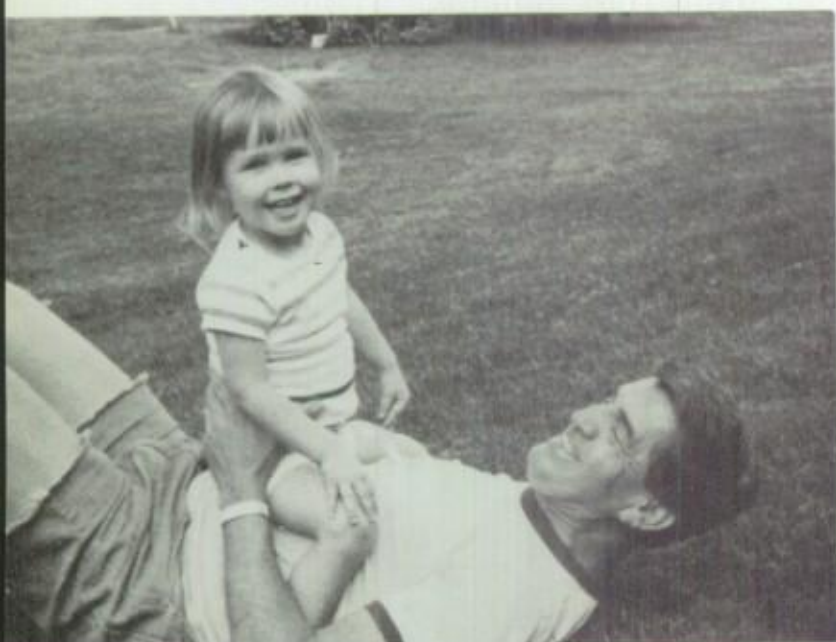
The past summer was not only a time for work but also a time of relaxation and enjoyment. Like many other teachers, Mr. John Okenka traveled to the World's Fair in Knoxville. Mr. William Curry spent much of his summer vacationing in Houston and Cape Cod.

Although a few of the teachers didn't do anything special over the past summer, everyone had a relaxing time. All of the teachers agree that after a long school year, the summer is eagerly looked forward to.

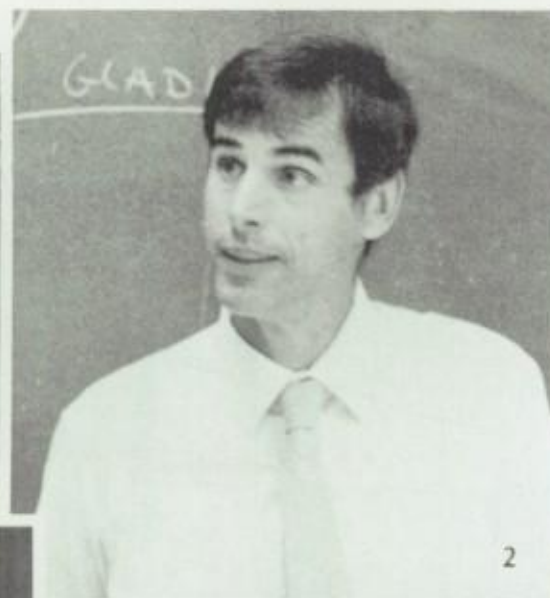
1. Elaine Hendricks — Special Education
2. Nancy Hillis — Art
3. Ruth Jackson — Health
4. Debra Johnson — Home Economics
5. Candie Jones — Special Education
6. Katherine Juers — Physical Education
7. John Kachenmeister — Law Enforcement

Mr. William Curry shows how his summer was spent baby sitting his granddaughter.

Mr. Novarro Gibson works out a problem with Major Kopp while on duty with the Air National Guard.



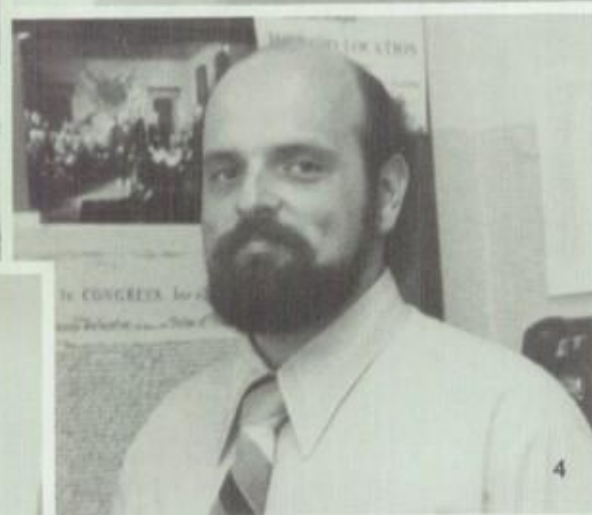
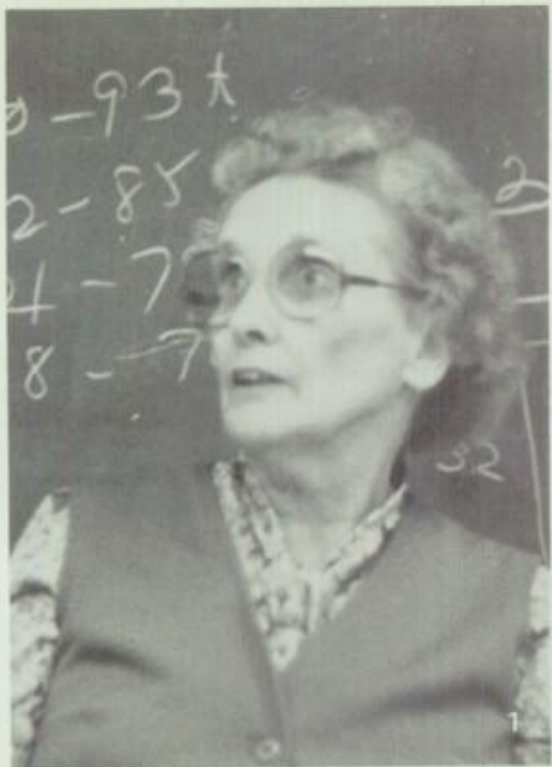




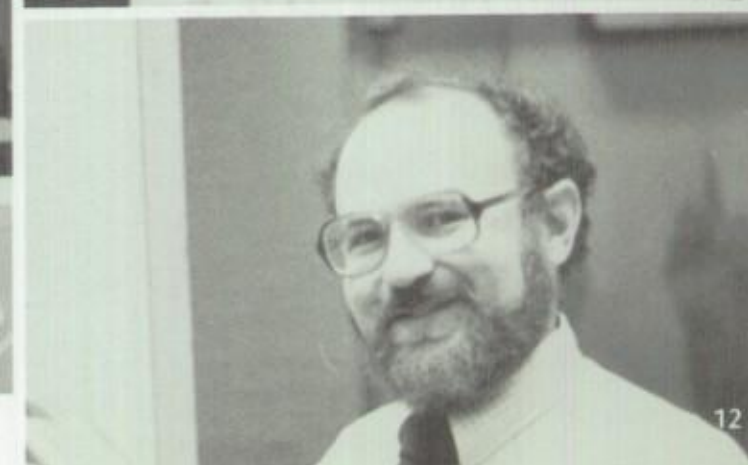
1. James Keiffer — Math
2. Lynn Koester — OWE
3. Mary Kurt — Home Economics
4. Ruth LaFrance — Hearing Impaired
5. Pickering Lee — Chinese
6. Roy Lessing — German, Journalism
7. Ed Lloyd — Retail Mdse.
8. Ned Ludlum — Electronics
9. Donna Magrum — English
10. Marsine Martin — History
11. Roy Martin — Science
12. Judith Mascho — Vision Impaired
13. Ann McCallister — Vision Impaired
14. Arlen Miller — OWA
15. Thomas Moore — Industrial Arts





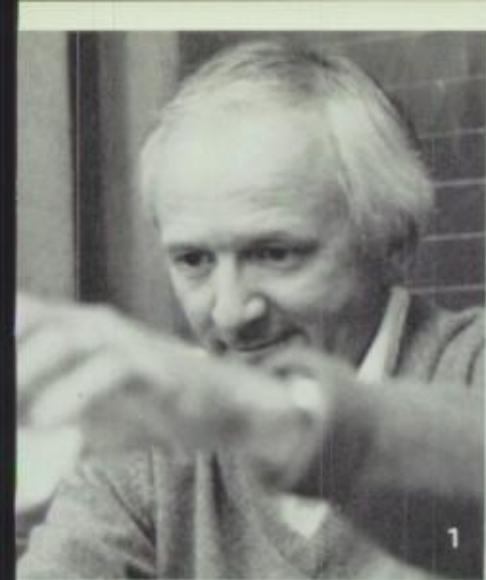


1. Margaret Moran — Math
2. R.C. Morrison — OWA, OWE
3. Thomas Newbern — Special Education
4. William Nicolls — History
5. John Okenka — Business
6. Frank Pfaff — Appliance Repair
7. Dale Pittman — Science
8. Marjorie Schmid — English
9. Susan Simko — Business
10. Gordon Simpson — Choir
11. Merrell Solowin — Gym
12. Sanford Stein — History



Doing  
What They  
Do Best!





"What did you do before teaching?", was a question that the faculty of Devilbiss was asked to answer. The experiences ranged greatly.

Several of the faculty members had interesting occupations. Mrs. Dutchess was a civilian employee for the Department of the Air Force and was assigned to the Far East. Mr. Tapola had jobs ranging from a merchant seaman to a carpenter. One of the newer teachers at D.H.S., Miss Jones, worked for the Toledo Recreation Department. M. Vieth, was in the United States Army.

With all the things the faculty members have done, the students sure can tell they chose the one they do best.

1. Bud Tapola — Science
2. Emily Thayer — English
3. Marian Walters — Russian
4. C.J. Washington — Science
5. Eddie Weidel — English, Drama
6. Larry Williams — Industrial Arts
7. David Heath — Music
8. Gene Zappitelli — French, Pot O' Gold
9. Gary Zoldowski — Restaurant Management

Mrs. Dutchess poses with an Air Force pilot. She worked for the U.S. Air Force as a civilian.

Now this is sexy!



# Lending A Helping Hand

Who swept the halls last night? Who answered the phone? Who cooked the food that was eaten for lunch? Those were some of the questions students asked.

Keeping the rooms cleaned all the time and having the halls swept for the next day wasn't as easy as it sounded. The custodians did a really good job cleaning up after the students.

"Everybody's helpers," that was a name given to the DeVilbiss High School secretaries. The secretary's work ranged from answering a simple telephone call to typing up important forms. When needed, the secretaries had special machines to use, for example: copy machines, and electric typewriters. The DHS secretaries were really on the ball.

The cafeteria workers did a good job making sure that there were a variety of foods cooked. The salad bar was back again after trial run a year before. The price on the salad bar had been increased from 1.00 to 1.25. The prices for a hot lunch went up 10¢.

The students of DHS thought of these people as a "back stage crew", always working to make sure the job got finished. A big thanks went to those workers.

Working in the main office, Mrs. Lowden helps sort out a problem with a student's parent.

Mrs. Stroshine types up an announcement for the counselors' office.

Balancing the DeVilbiss budget, Mrs. Hilty gets ready to mail some checks.

Helping the two deans in their daily rush of students, Mrs. Jones calls to clarify a note from a student.

Helping separate the daily mail, Mrs. O'Rourke does her part of the office work.







Typing up a transcript for an eager senior, Mrs. Hoffman takes a break for a picture.

Running off a ditto sheet is one of our many aides, Mrs. Easterwood.

Helping reduce the schools hall roamers, is Mrs. Roberts.

Writing up a student who went out to lunch, Larry Weiss, hands out another three demerits.

Waiting for the last bell to ring, Mr. Drake keeps the halls free of trouble.

Keeping our school as clean as possible, the janitorial staff deserves a hand.





Clubs came to life again. The clubs of D.H.S. were more spirited and more active than in the past.

The majority of the clubs enrollment went up. Pay-a-el-sa inducted 7 people. Omena Aura inducted 10-15 people. With more people in the clubs they were able to accomplish more through the year.

Helping people in the community and the school were some of the things the clubs did. At Thanksgiving and Christmas each of the clubs gave food to people who were in need. Raising money was a big project all through the year.

The clubs did alot for themselves, too. Many of the clubs went places. The German Club went skiing and the Russian Club went to the University of Michigan to watch the Soviet Gymnasts in a competition. The Afro-American Club had an Afro-American Ball.

All the clubs had a great year and are expecting another good year to come.

The German club proves that "graduating classes" isn't the only group of students who can make an attractive float, as they show off "A Toast to the Tigers".

Showing their spirit for DeVilbiss, students drive their cars in the Homecoming parade.

Helping to get the students cheering, the varsity cheerleaders start the victory cheer.







# Clubs!

FHA members Pam Kozak and Lisa Popovich iron their shirts after making them and wrinkling them all day.

Before the beginning of the Homecoming parade, the members of IOE pose for their picture.





# S p i r i t

Without spirit clubs such as the Afro-American club, DeVilbiss never would have been what it is. The Afro-American club has always been one of the most active clubs at DeVilbiss, if not the most active.

The Pep Club was another that was responsible for many of the activities at DeVilbiss in '82-'83. Members of the Pep Club could be seen at most of the sports activities during the year. This was their primary goal, to promote spirit and "pep" throughout the school.

Without these clubs to boost pride in DeVilbiss, the school would've been in a very sad way. Three cheers!

Tracy Milburn and Yolanda Franklin show why they think that Juniors have the most spirit as they cheer on the players at a very close game.



Evelyn Nicholas, Anita Johnson, Michelle Cook, Sheronda Ford, Lori Christi, Tawonda Jones, Donna Henry, Carol Fox, Debbie Henry, Lisa Jones, Rachelle Ford, Kellee Hague, Audra Lipkins, Rhonda Winston, Valerie Whitlow, Bonita Alexander, Neil Thompson, Felissa Ross, Debbie Stewart, Jo-Lynn Talley, Candace Willis, Spring Brown, LaRene Gamble, Jennica Slatton, Jeanette Abbott, Fay Hicks, Lavonne Walker, Ronie Jones, Tony Johnson, Brian Mitchell, Darrell Abernathy, Felicia Colbert, Tony Tuggle, Keith Cook.



Evelyn Nicholas, Leslie Milburn, Rhonda Winston, Bonita Alexander, Anita Johnson, Debbie Henry, Lori Christi, Kellee Hague, Donna Henry, Michelle Cook, Jennica Slatton, Felicia Colbert, Audra Lipkins, Angie Johnson, Second Row: Tracy Milburn, Mary Reagan, Lisa Rice, Jeanette Abbott, Rachelle Ford, Jo-Lynn Talley, Debbie Stewart, Robin Myers, Julie Boerst, Paula Harwell, Diane Mackentire, Victoria Reed. Third Row: Roy Cay, Lavonne Walker, Fay Hicks, Darrell Abernathy, Tony Johnson, Brian Mitchell, Tony Tuggle, Tony Boose, Kim Douhla, Trina Underwood.





Performing the dance step, "Alpha Sox", the coed dancers, Wanda Badget, Tony Tuggle, Esther Grant, and Leroy Edwards show why they are rated no. 1 in high school spirit groups.

As Esther Grant "ticks", Leroy Edwards prepares to go solo and "lock it out".

Fred Thompson, Tony Tuggle alias "Captain Pop", Esther Grant, Adrian Thompson, Deressa Branx, Wanda Badget, Kelly Mitchell, Tim Smith, Leroy Edwards, Mike Montgomery, James "Dr. Tic" Lightner, and Reneta Smith.



Wanda Badget does her thing to capture the crowds attention but to no avail because she is a member of the understood "Soxettes".





# Fast

The morning crew: front row; Wendy Stone, Karen Horn, Kim Townsend, Delmon Smith, Tom Mitchell, Second row; Greg Newell, William Hill, Johnny Darrington, Michael Johnson, Mr. Zoldowski.

Surely everybody is familiar with the term, "no Coke, Pepsi." For those who aren't sure, it originated on the television show Saturday Night Live in a skit satirizing the typical fast food joint. Restaurants of this nature are not something to be taken lightly, however. It takes a great deal of planning and insight to coordinate all the functions of a modern restaurant. Then to be able to serve rush-hour-size crowds twice a day is truly a difficult job.

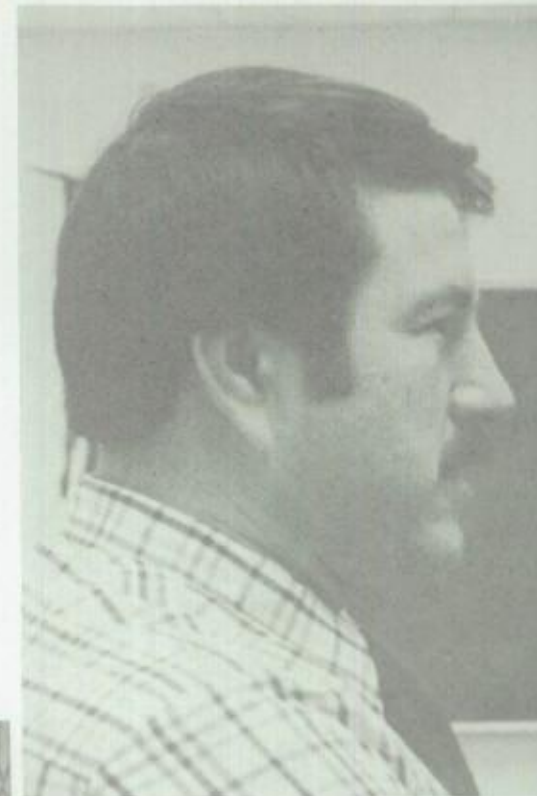
Yet, this is exactly what they did down in the Tiger Grill. Students also learned the finer points of management in this class, which they wouldn't be able to pick up in their English or math classes. So in a manner of speaking, this class prepared the student for life, right out of high school. When asked about his feelings on the subject, Scottie Beavers said, "I think it's a very worthwhile project. I certainly keep busy."

When asked if he plans to pursue a career in restaurant management, Scott gets a strange look on his face, and replies, "no Coke, Pepsi."

Chris Anderson takes orders for glazed donuts and orange juice.

Mr. Gary Zoldowski, head of the morning crew, stares off into space, thinking about the day's challenges.

Jarvice Hill waits in line for Rachelle and Sheronda Ford to finish ordering.





# Food



The lunch crew: front row; Mr. Erdman, Tabatha Summons, Lisa Jones, Angie Stribling. Second row; Yolanda Franklin, Kim Wilson, Nancy Shaughnessy, Jana Detrick, Mary Jones, Johnny Nade. Third row; Dean Josefowicz, Keith Wilson, Oscar Byrd. Last row; Darrel Macon, Scottie Beavers, Morris Day.



It's lunch time and Nancy Shaughnessy is over the hot grill getting ready for the hungry lunch bunch.



Mr. Erdman sneers as he thinks about the problems that hopefully he will not have to face.



Angie Stribling takes Keith Cook's order while James Harris and Dorian McKinney wait in line.



# IOE/COE



First row; Miss Clark, Diane Rios, Harlene Mitchell, Tracy Milborn. second row; Judy Parsons, Rolanda Phelps, Sonja Smith, Jill Herzig. third row; Becky Ward, Tracy Jones, Trina Dinwitty, Tammy Porter. last row; Shalonda Slatton, Meg Leahy, and Christina Baldwin.



Intensified Office Education was better known as IOE. This class was offered, basically, to students who were interested in going into a secretarial field. This class was a three-hour block; first hour dealt with Shorthand I, second hour was mostly Typing II, and lastly, related spelling, grammar, and calculator work.

IOE was also the name of their "business club", advised by their instructor Miss Joan Clark. To raise money, the girls had a bake sale, a carnation sale, a "bowl-a-thon", and they also sold magazines.

Harlene Mitchell commented, "I believe this class will help me achieve my goals in the business world." She also said, "I plan on making it big sometime and the skills I learned at DHS will help me make it there!"

Miss Rebecca Ward also said, "Miss Clark seems to know her field and really knows how to relay the information to the students, which helps us very much."

Members of the IOE club take time out to pose for a picture before they take their place in the Homecoming parade.



# \$ Earning While Learning \$



A business club that offered the unique quality of earning while learning was COE. COE, which is short for Cooperative Office Education, was advised by Mr. Bernardo. Only Seniors who had taken either IOE or Data Accounting during their Junior year were eligible to take part in COE. What made COE especially attractive was that one only had to go to school in the morning and then spend the afternoon working in an office. Unfortunately, with the nation's high unemployment many of the students didn't find work. As did the many other clubs, COE had fund raisers and field trips throughout the year. When Mr. Bernardo was asked what was held in store for COE, he stated "things can only get better."

Kim Schwab, Robin Eby, Sharon Duke, Jody Kidder. second row: Amy McCoy, Sabrina London, Karen Wyatt, Debbie Brown. third row; Ann Flaws, Val Whitlow, Stacy McNally, Sandy Curry, Karen Coombs, Towanda Jones, Bridgett Jones, Mr. Bernardo.

Tawonda Jones, Val Whitlow, and Jodi Kidder discuss their next business project.





# “The Socials”

Members of Omena Aura spend a lot of time together, but not to the exclusion of everyone else. Judy Parsons sits at a table at the Homecoming dance with her friend Dawn Saylor and Dawn's date Dan Warner.

Social Service Clubs are supposed to promote the school and community by doing services and activities. Even though the Social Service Clubs at DHS really didn't stick to those guidelines, they did do many services to help the school. Some of the most popular activities include sweeping the parking lot, cleaning the trophy case, and washing off lockers. Social Service Clubs have fundraisers, too.

DHS had three Social Service Clubs: Pay-a-el-sa, Peries, and Omena Aura. Even though they were all Social Service Clubs, each had its own special activities and a variety of people. Pay-a-el-sa president Kelly Beckham said, “our club is kind of hard to get started this year. Sometimes at our meetings all we do is eat and gossip about boys.”



Peries: Sitting; Rhonda Brenneman, Kelly Parsons, Darlene Goncz, Sandy Sabo, Pam Kozak, standing; Chris Bright, Mrs. Eade, Heather Holliger.





Pay-a-elsa: Sitting: Becky Ward, Kelly Beckham, Marianne Bennett. 2nd row: Lauren Talb, Barb Tester, Sandy Heer. 3rd row: Julie Heer, Joyce Renner, Jenny Gorowski, Bev Roberge. 4th row: Sarah Shew, Bridget Westley.



With her eyes closed Dawn Davis opens her lunch bag to see what surprise her mother has in store for her today.



Omena Aura: Sitting: Jodi Brigman, Nancy Weininger, Lily Smith, 2nd row: Marci Weaver, Dawn Davis, Mindy Folger, Karen Benway, 3rd row: Jane Kramer, Lisa Naftzger, Nancy Leininger, Sheryl Boerst, Kerry Niggemeyer.



# Thespians

Many clubs were responsible for promoting interest in specific aspects of school life. The theater interest club was composed of drama class members who loved the theater so much that they joined the club. Members spent their spare time on activities aimed towards the theater. Most members tried out for parts in the musical and the play.

The stage crew was a club that really never got the recognition that it deserved. Stage crew members were responsible for all of the lighting, sound, and other small things that probably go unnoticed in most major productions. Without these young men and women, there would be no place to start one of these productions. The stage crew provided the very basics upon which everyone had to build.

These clubs helped to promote interest and spirit in our school.

Sitting; Brenda Prohl, Karen Popkin, Mr. Weidel, Laurel Reed. Standing; Kristina Resch, Michelle Beaudry, Michelle Leiter, Amy Jones. last row; David Kutcher, Warren Gwinner, Alex Yeager, Rob Schultz, and Mike Norvell.



Warren Gwinner rehearses his lines before he goes on stage.





# Stage Crew

"The oldest club at DeVilbiss," according to advisor Tom Geiger, shows their crazier side to avoid the typical stereotype of the "brain". Chess Club members are as follows: Seated; Mike Denis. 2nd Row; Kirt Pfaff, Dennis Flaws, Mazin Salem. 3rd Row; Mike Polonski, Chuck Benway. 4th Row; Derrick Rawson, Advisor Mr. Geiger, Fred Klasson. Back Row; Mike Travis.



Bill Waltz dims the lights for a rehearsal of the stage play 'The Pajama Game'.

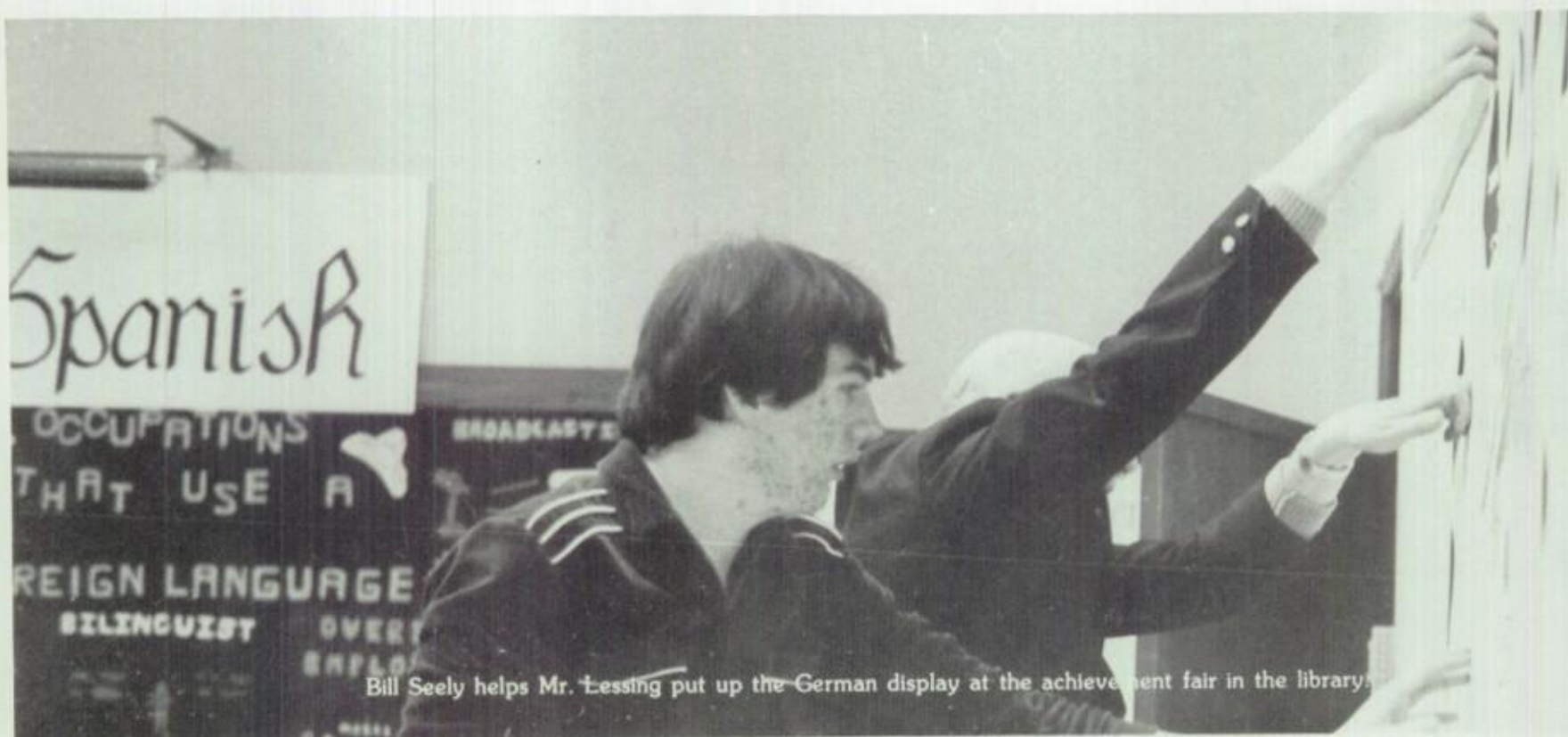
Sitting: Lori Yeager, Alex Yeager, Bill Waltz, Michelle Beaudry. Standing: Brenda Prohl, Adam North, Tim Lorigan, Dave Kutcher, Kevin Mitchel, Mike Norvell, Tonya Hottman, Jenni Linn.



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# What Did You Say?



Bill Seely helps Mr. Lessing put up the German display at the achievement fair in the library.



German Club: sitting; Karen Popkin, Alex Yeager. Second row; James Erving, Kin Johnson, Julie Heer, Tim Lorigan, Jodi Kowalski, Ginny Stewart, Carol Hinkle. Third row; Dana Storey, Lori Yeager, Wendy Huffman, Dean Robbins, George Heineman, Penny Brown, Sue Kutcher, Seth Armus, Brenda Prohl, Eric Bell, Jenni Linn. Fourth row; Mr. Lessing, Phil Lower, Warren Gwinner, Bill Waltz, Fred Stevens, Brad Koenig, Mike Norvell, Jim Snyder, Dave Kutcher, Doug Roemer, Mike Polonski, Tom Roberson, Mike Storey.

One day if you're walking down the hall, and you hear all kinds of strange language coming from a room, don't call the cops before checking it out. It may just be a meeting of one of the foreign language clubs.

Foreign language clubs included the German Club, Spanish Club, French and Russian Club. The German Club was one of the most active clubs of the year, as it has always been. President Tonya Hottman comments, "We try to do the most we can for DeVilbiss. We feel it's our duty to help promote our school in society, and help boost the German tradition at the same time."

The French Club was another outstanding foreign language club. 1982 marked a large turnout of underclassmen in the club. Mazin Salem commented, "I guess most of our members graduated last year, so we had to recruit a lot of underclassmen to fill the gap. Fortunately, that wasn't too difficult."

A great emphasis was put on Foreign language clubs in 1982, to get students involved in their school. In addition to this, they helped to promote interest in their relative subject areas.





Russian Club: kneeling; Darlene Goncz, Tony Manning, Becky Walters. Sitting; Kelly Crawford, Lori Yeager, Jim Bell, Mike Norvell, Mrs. Walters. Third row; Ron Mohammed, Chris Baldwin, Dawn Davis, Kris Heinl, Katie Travis, Kim White. Fourth row; Margie Kull, Stephanie Rushing, Jane Kramer, Anita Johnson, Vince Tammarine. Fifth row; Mark Czyzewski, Alice Baldwin, Adam North, John Sendi. Sixth row; Cheryl Brock, Derrick Rawson, Tim Lorigan, Mary Kaser.

French Club: Sara Grabarczyk, Ellen Yaffe, Sabrina Jones, Amy Krueger, Rachel Clark, Hai Duong Vo, Lara Cowan, Mazin Salem, Lauren Talb, Jenny Shina-berry, Hang Loi, Karen Benway, Claire Knauer, Phyllis Smith, Kirt Pfaff, Rick Cook.



Spanish Club: sitting; Tina Norwalk, Michelle Vickers, Roseann Lustic. Second row: Anna Middaugh, Russel Middaugh, Nancy Weininger, Robby Brookins. Third row; Tammy Dirrim, Mr. Gibson, James Horner, Jeff Nissen, Dwight Carrol.





Coach Dave Erdman watches in despair as the Tigers fumble the ball against Woodward.



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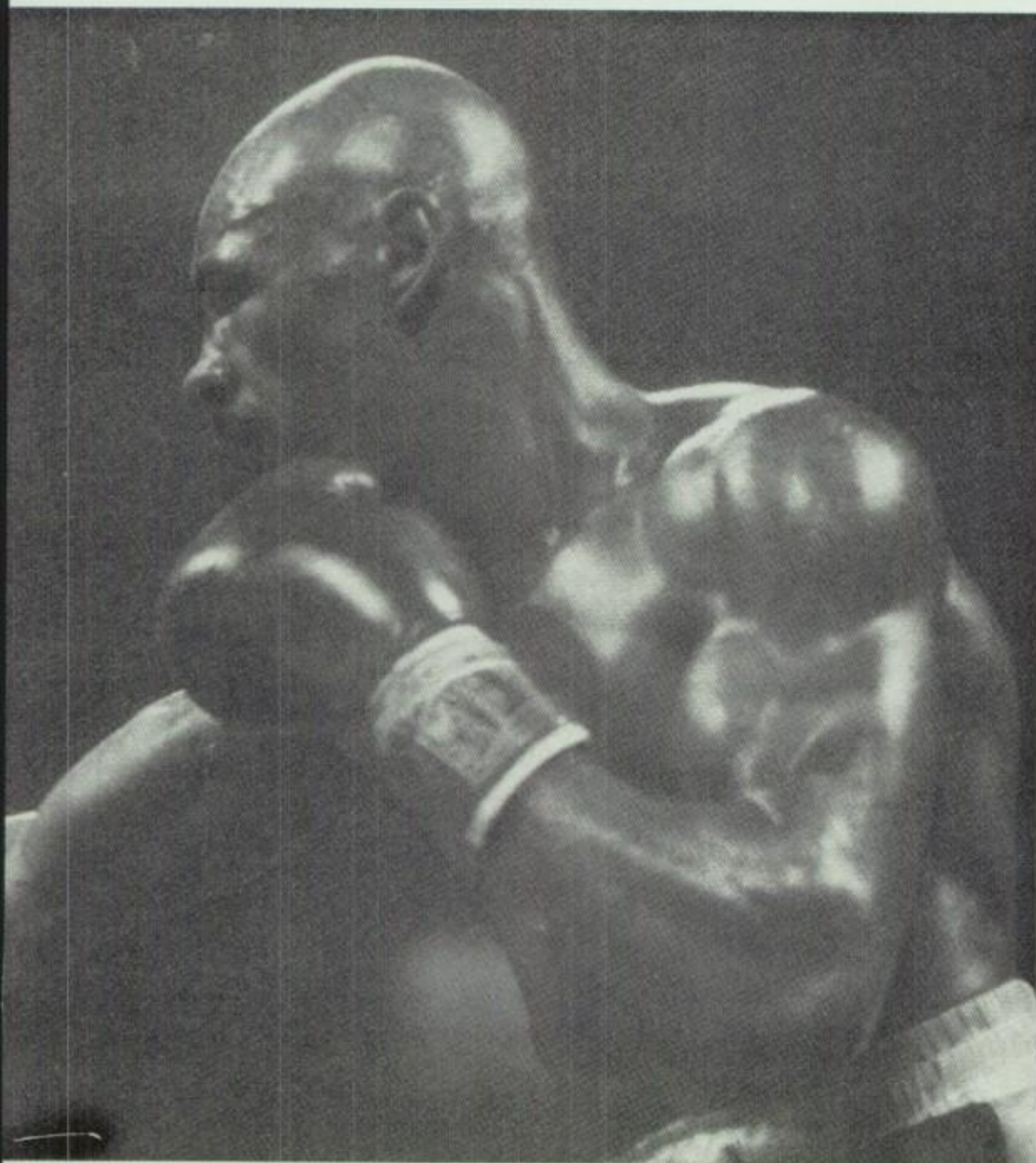
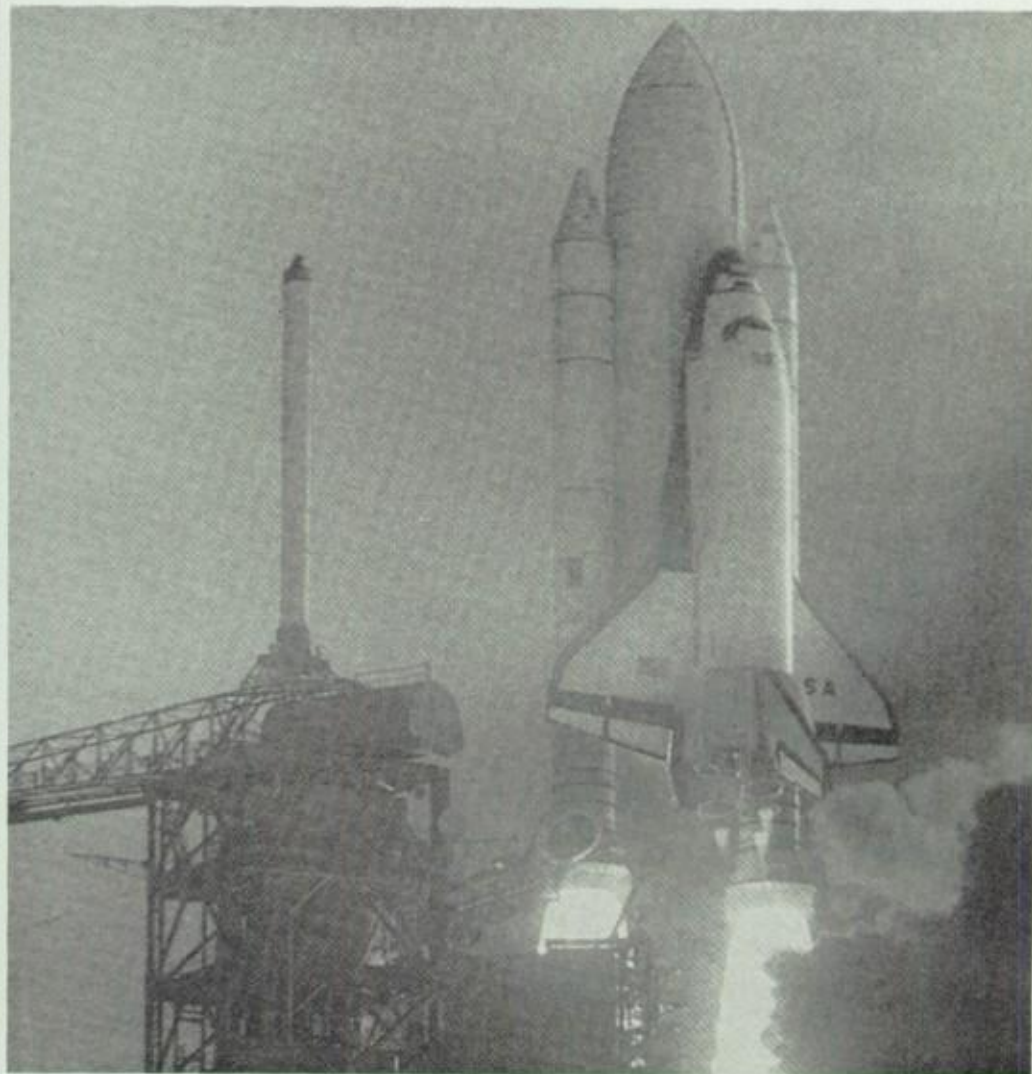
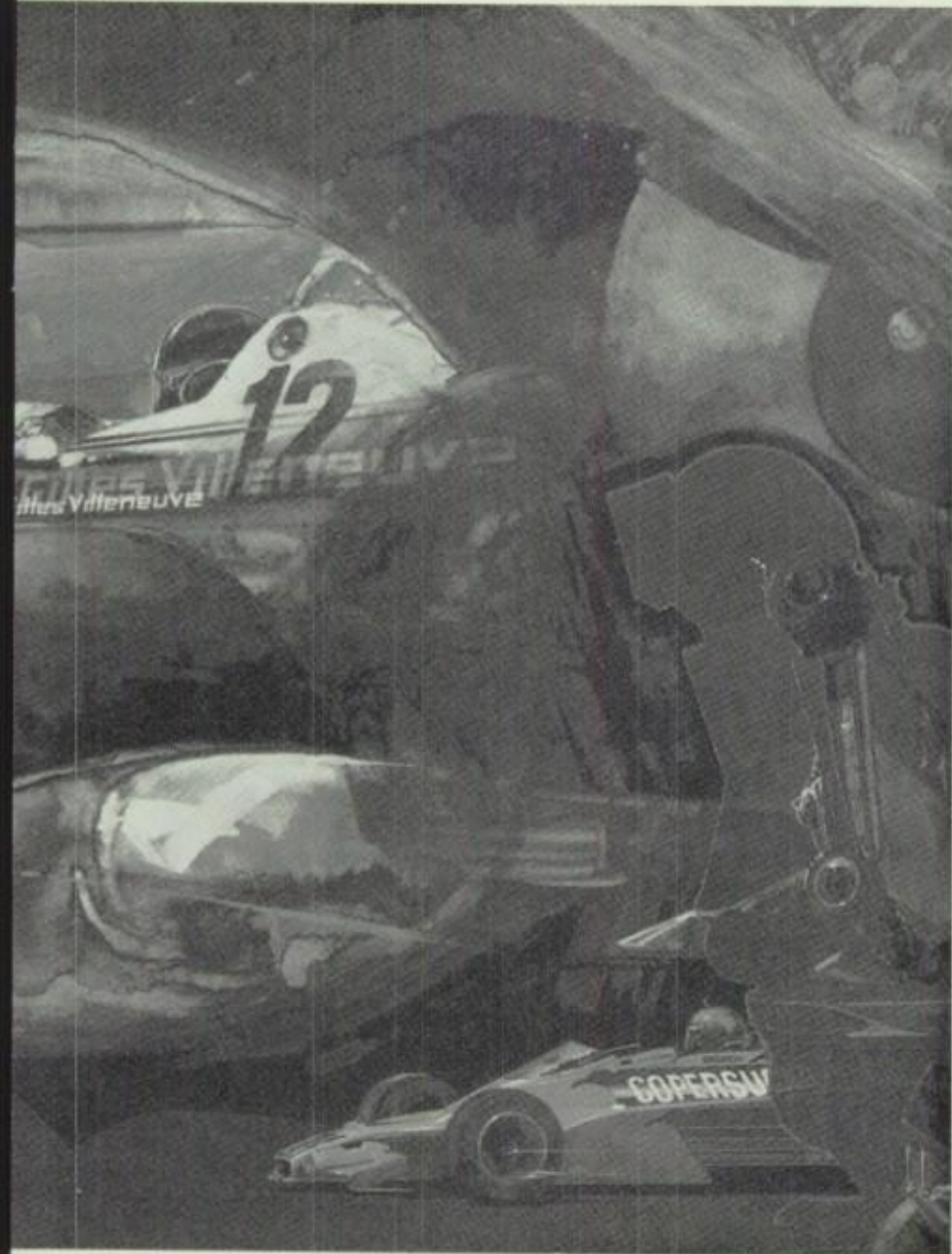
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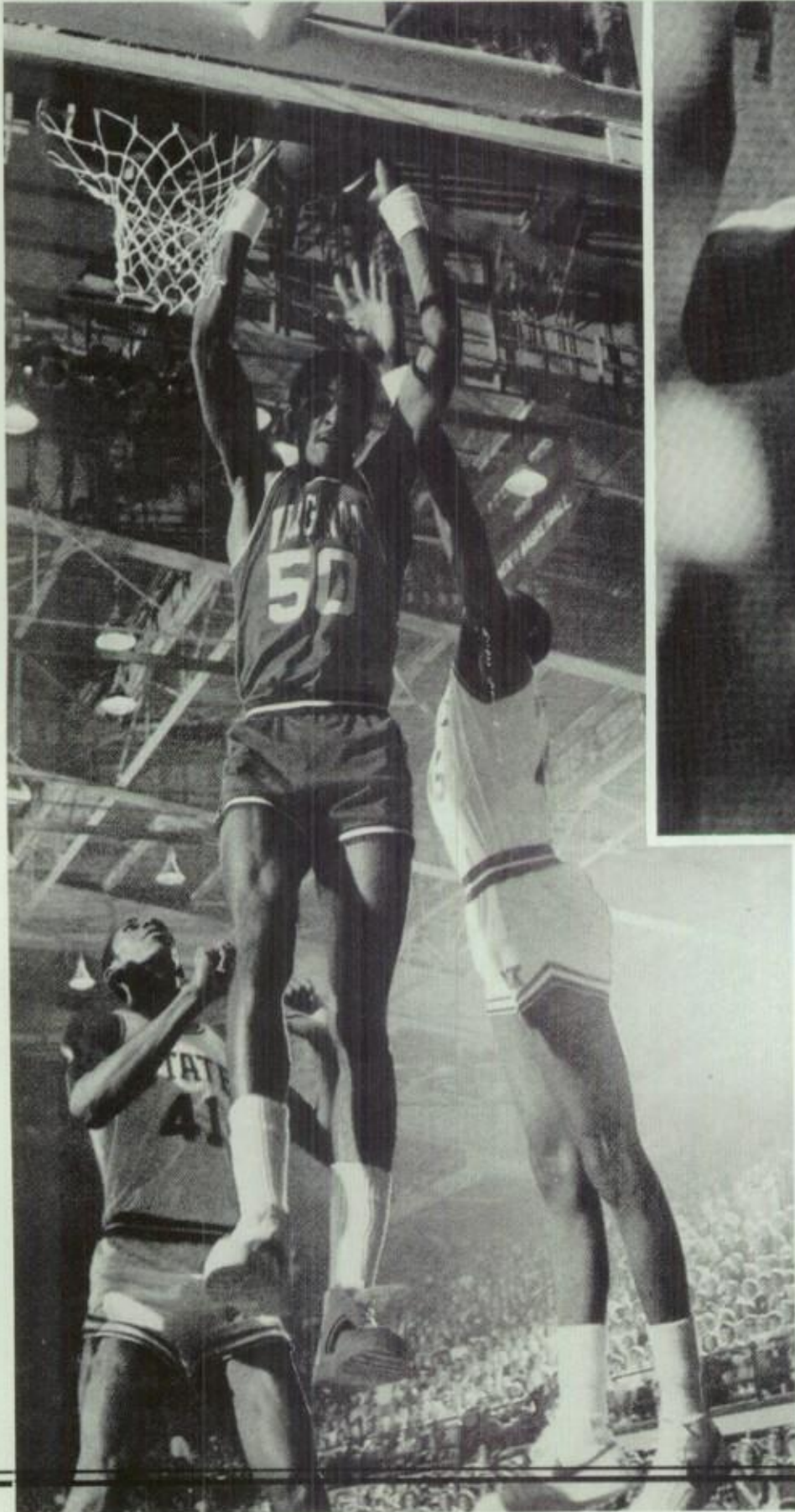
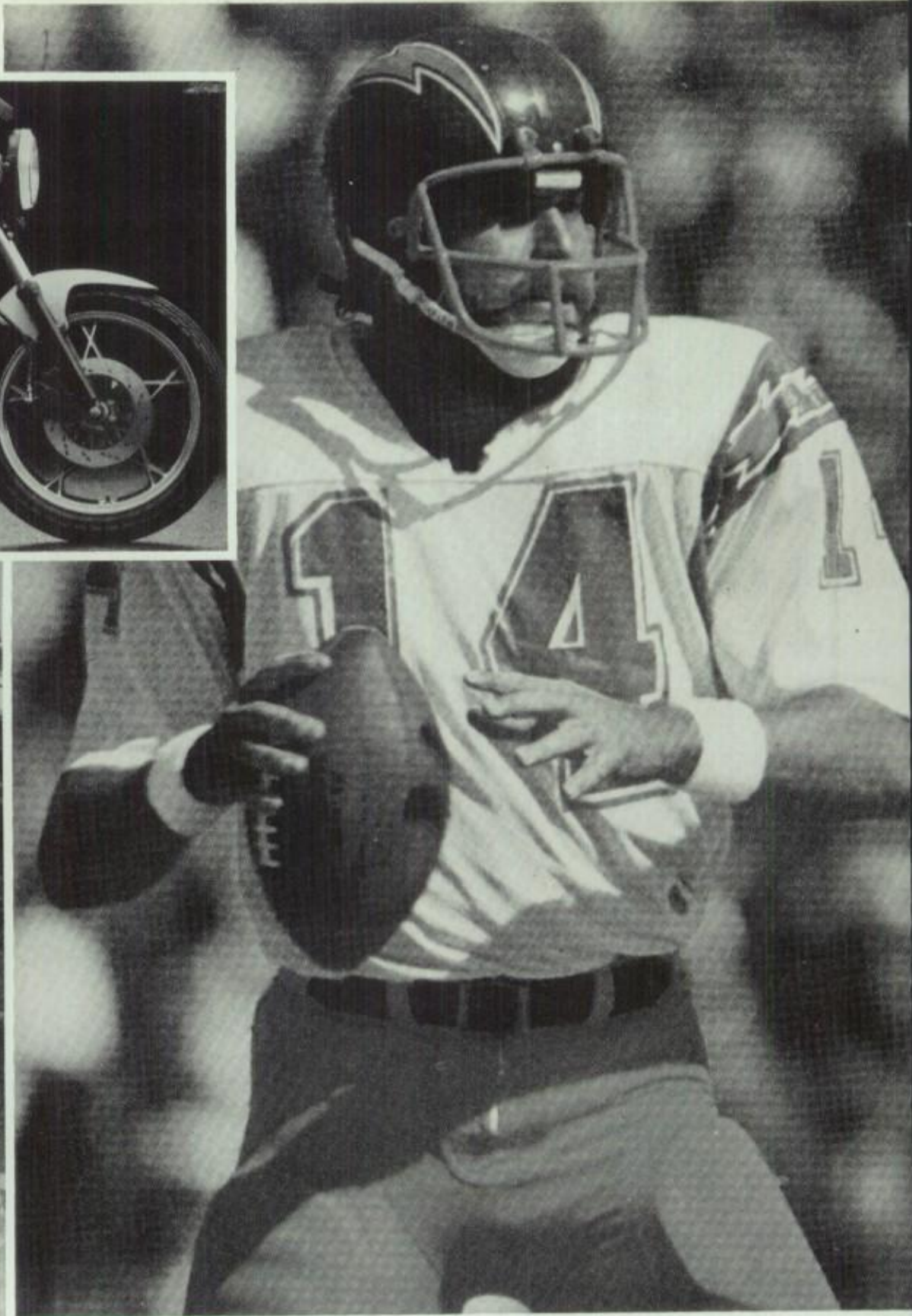
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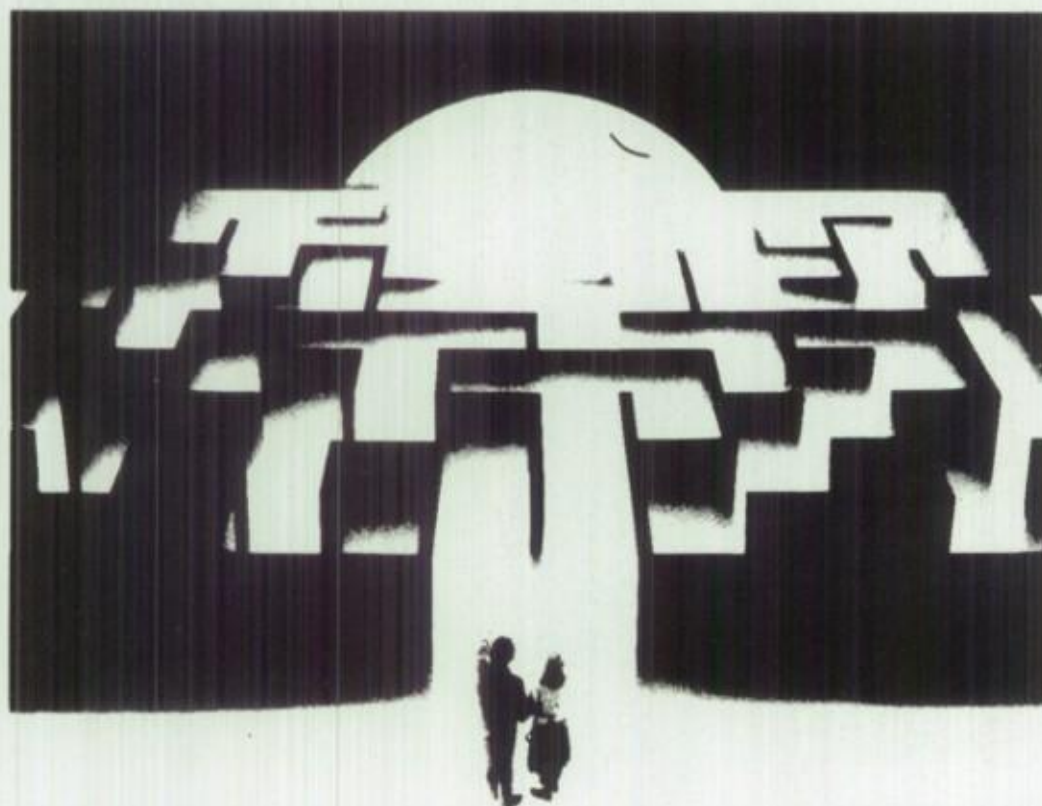
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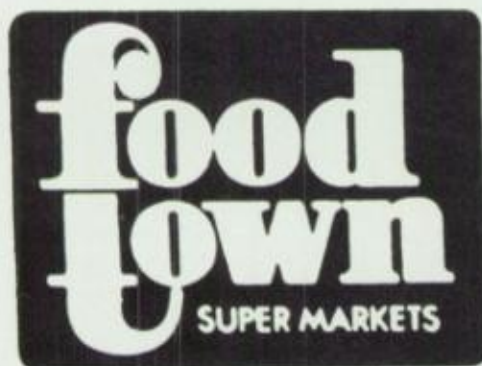
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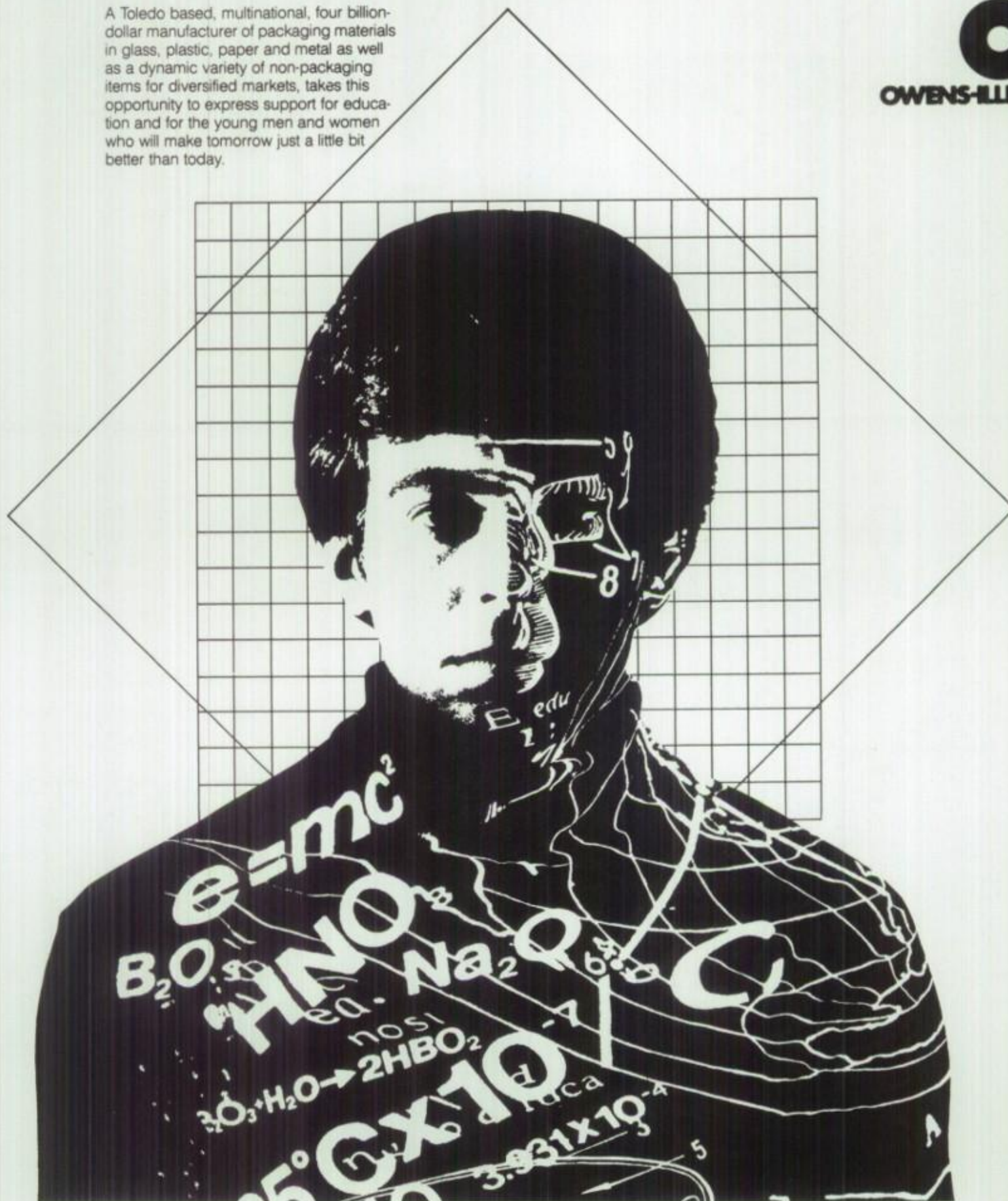




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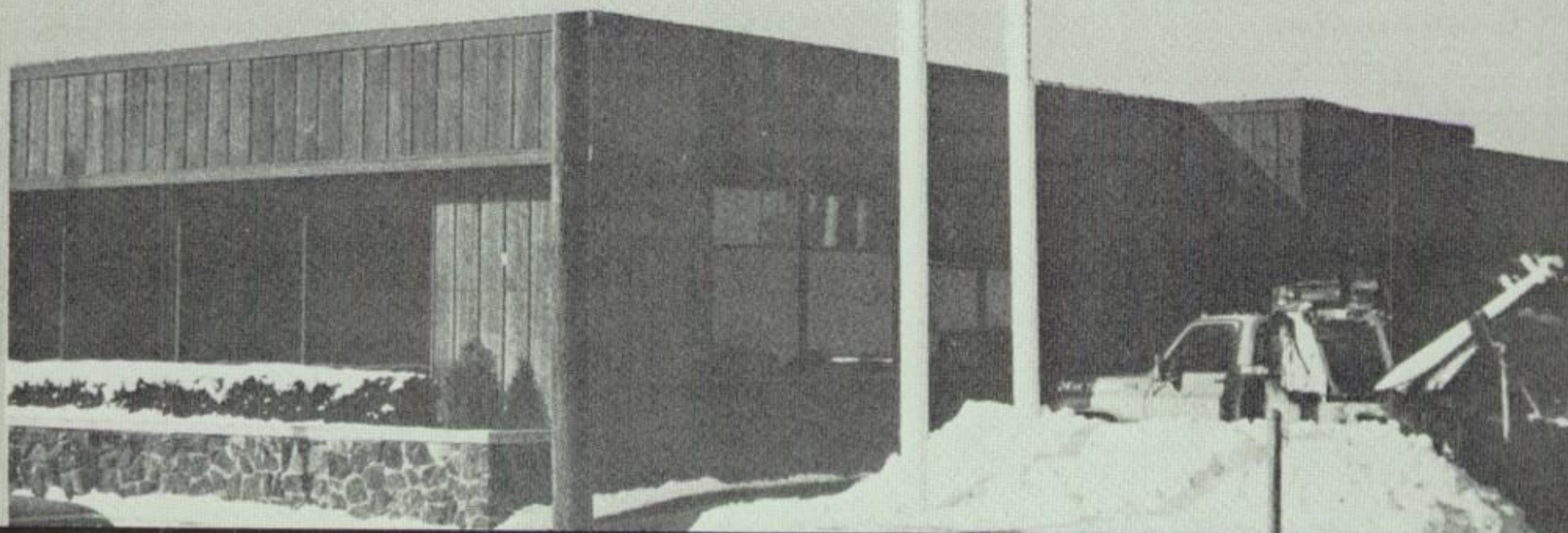
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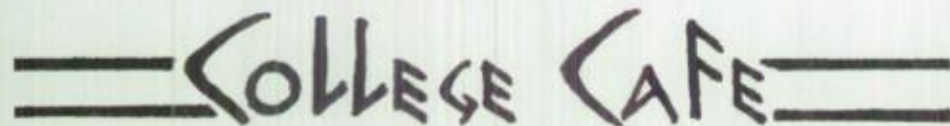
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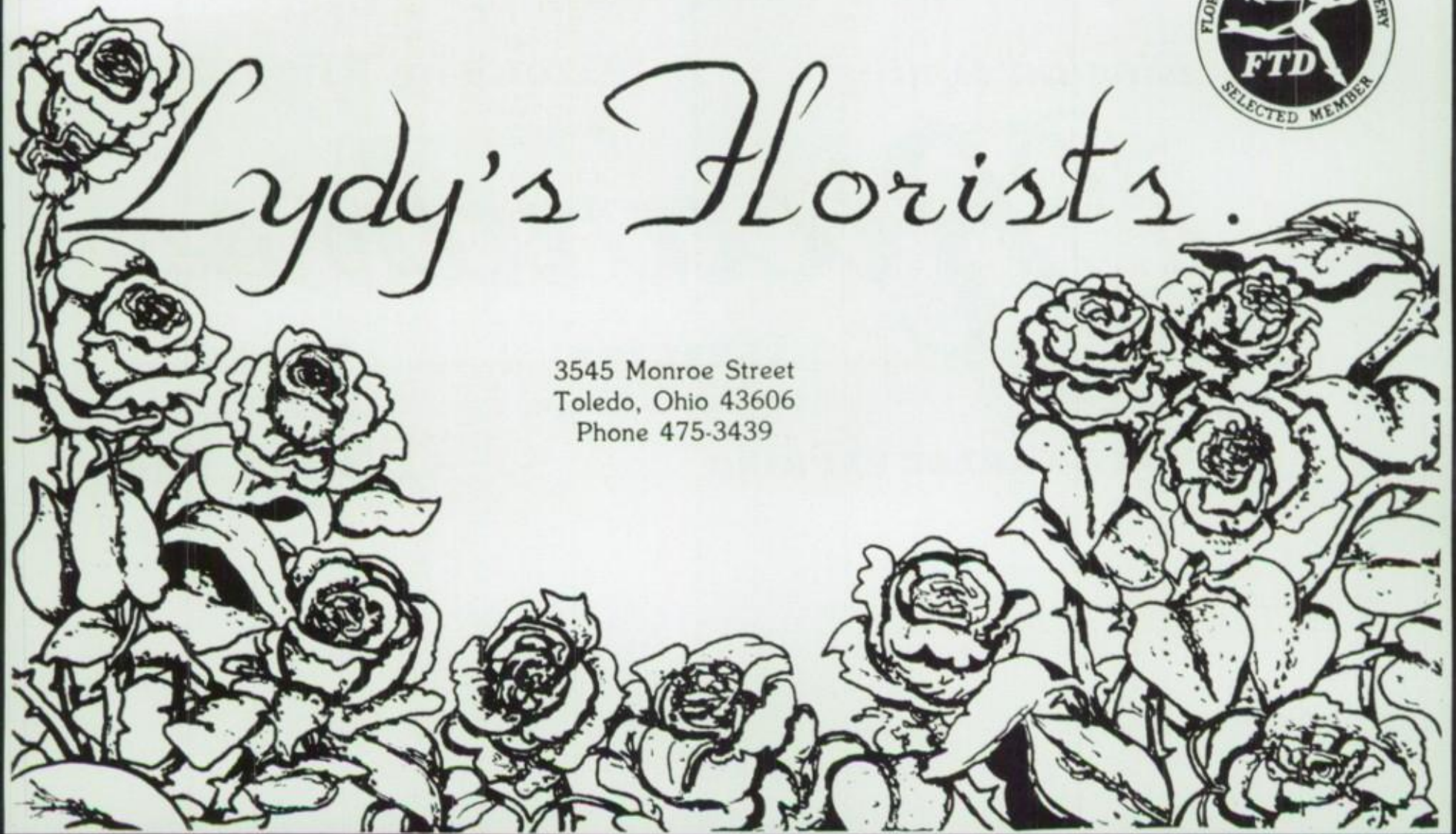
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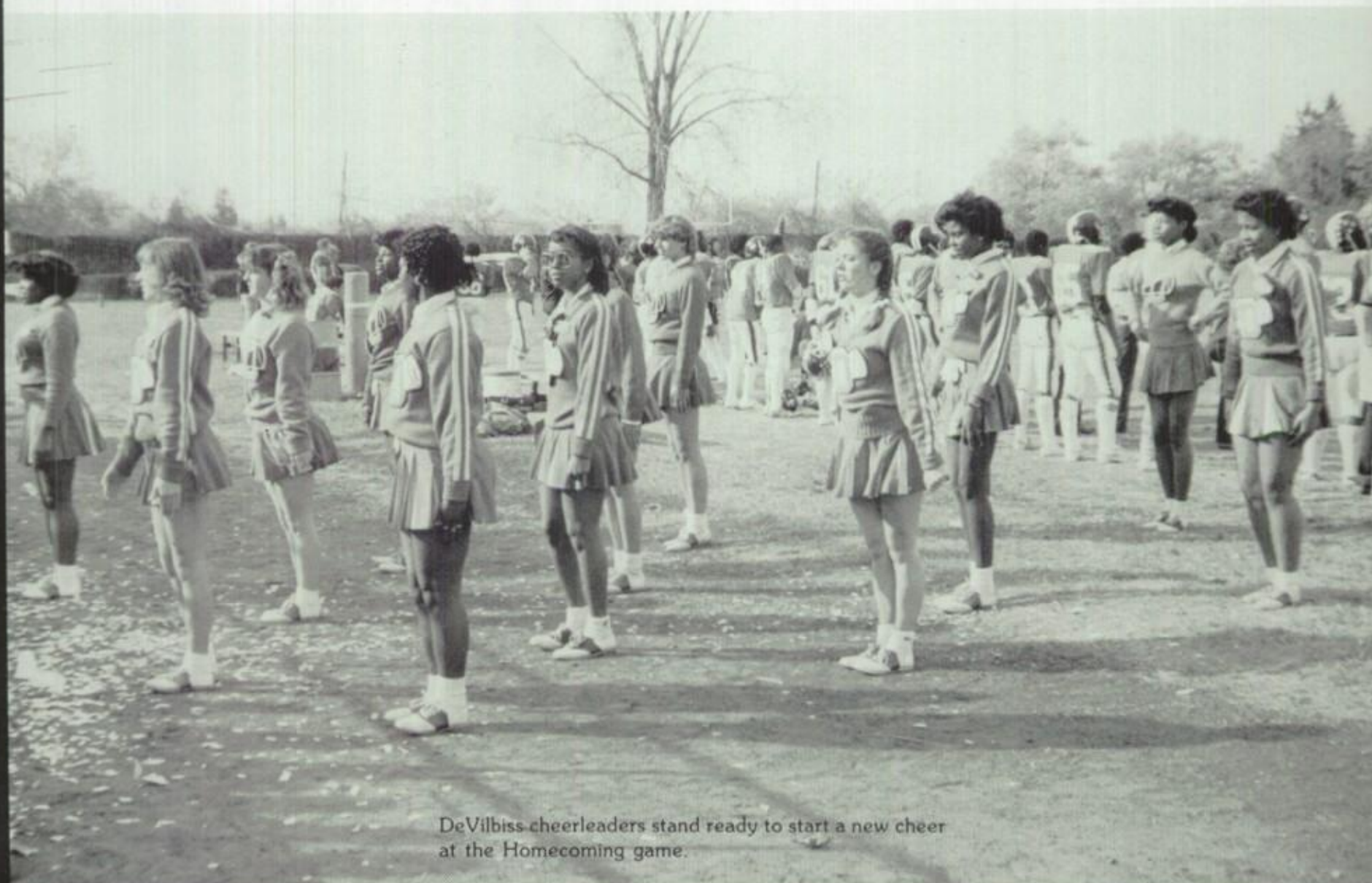
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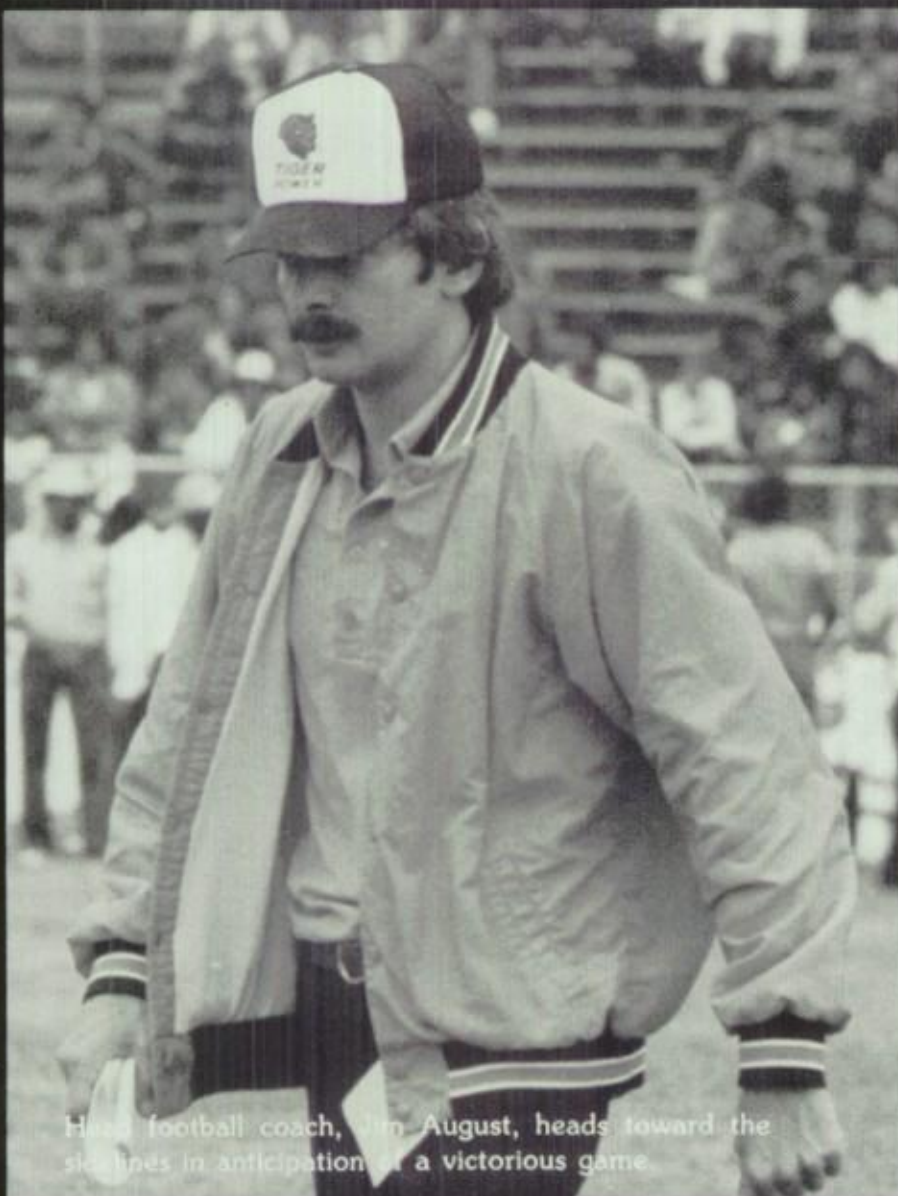
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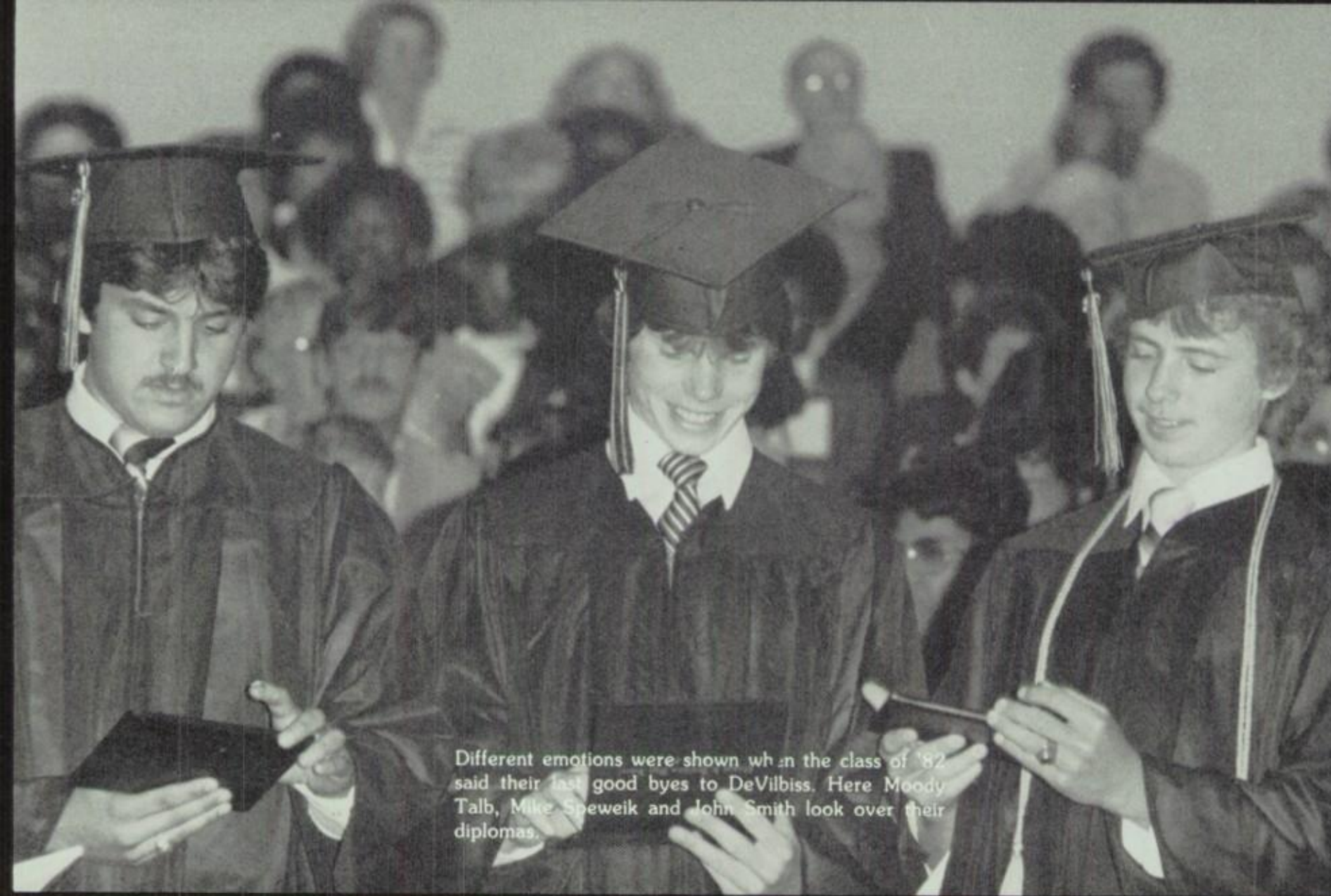
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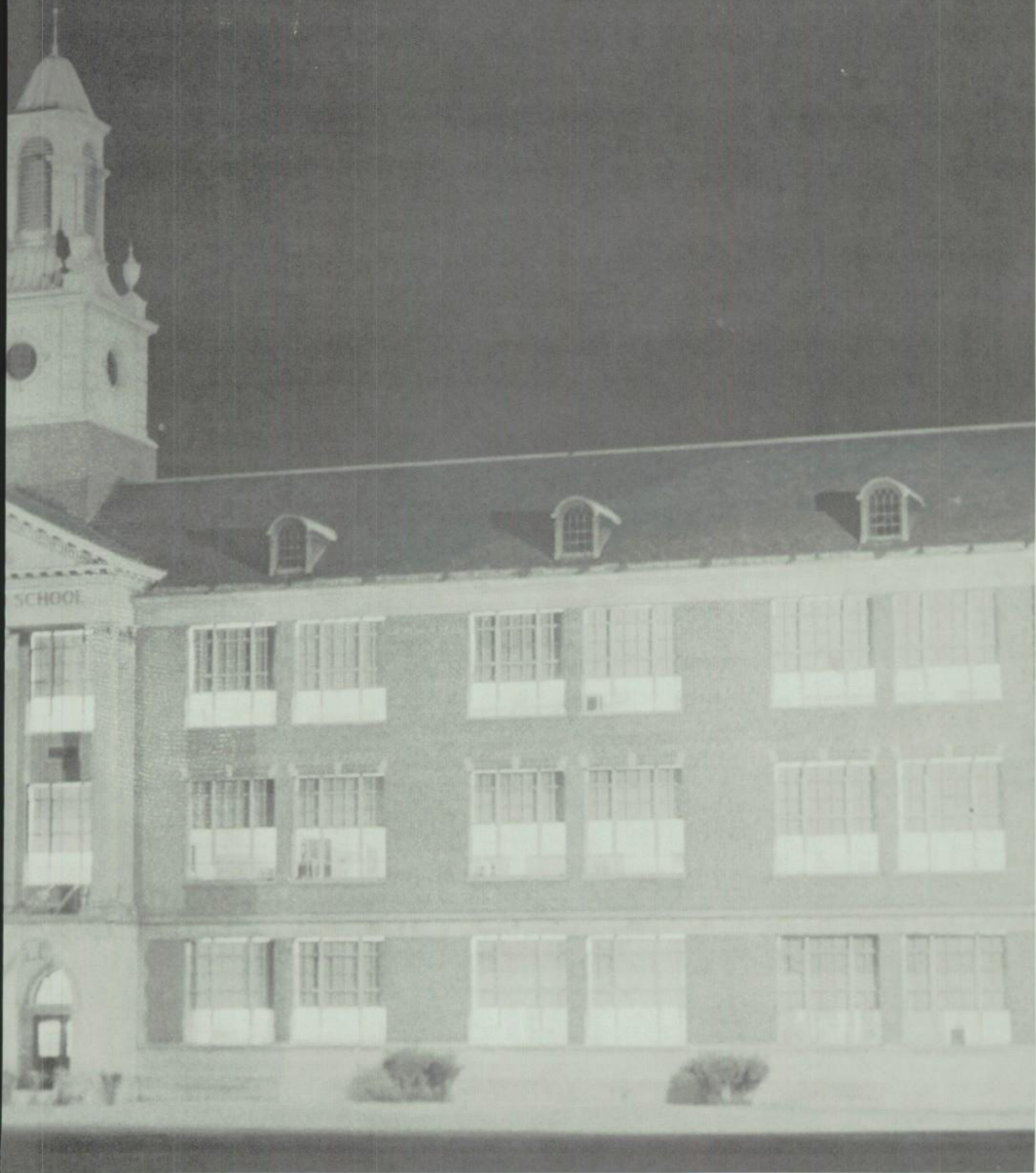


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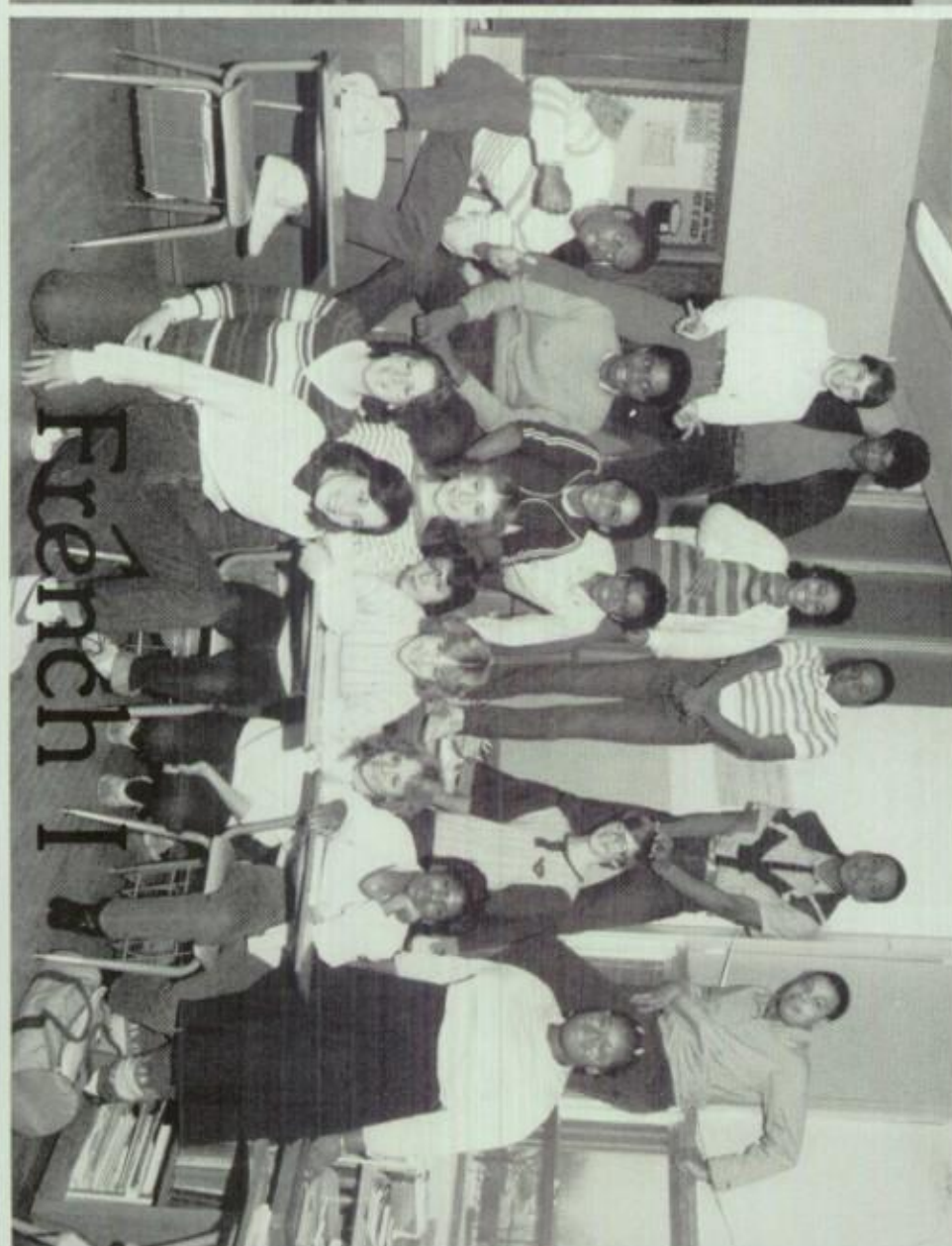
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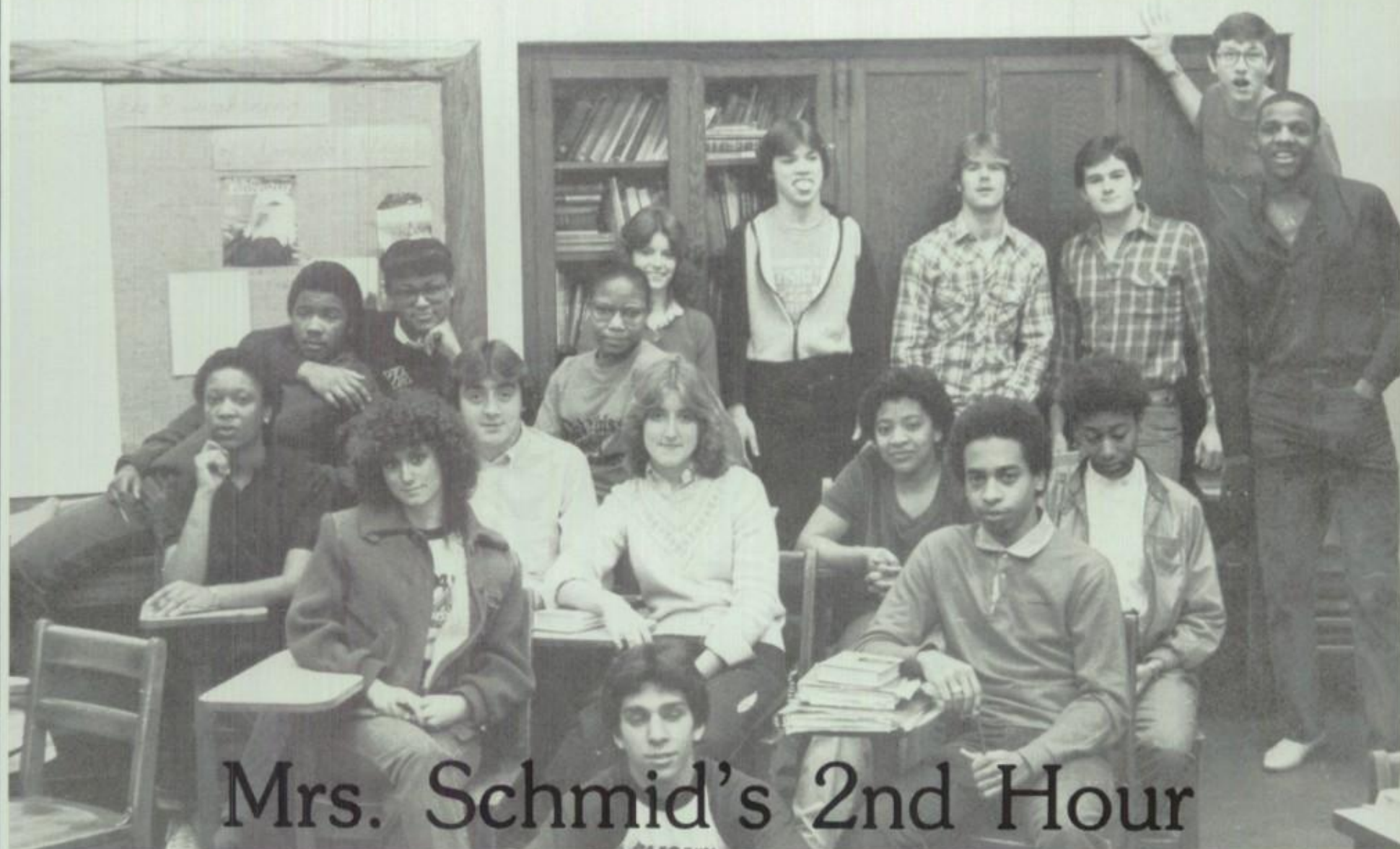




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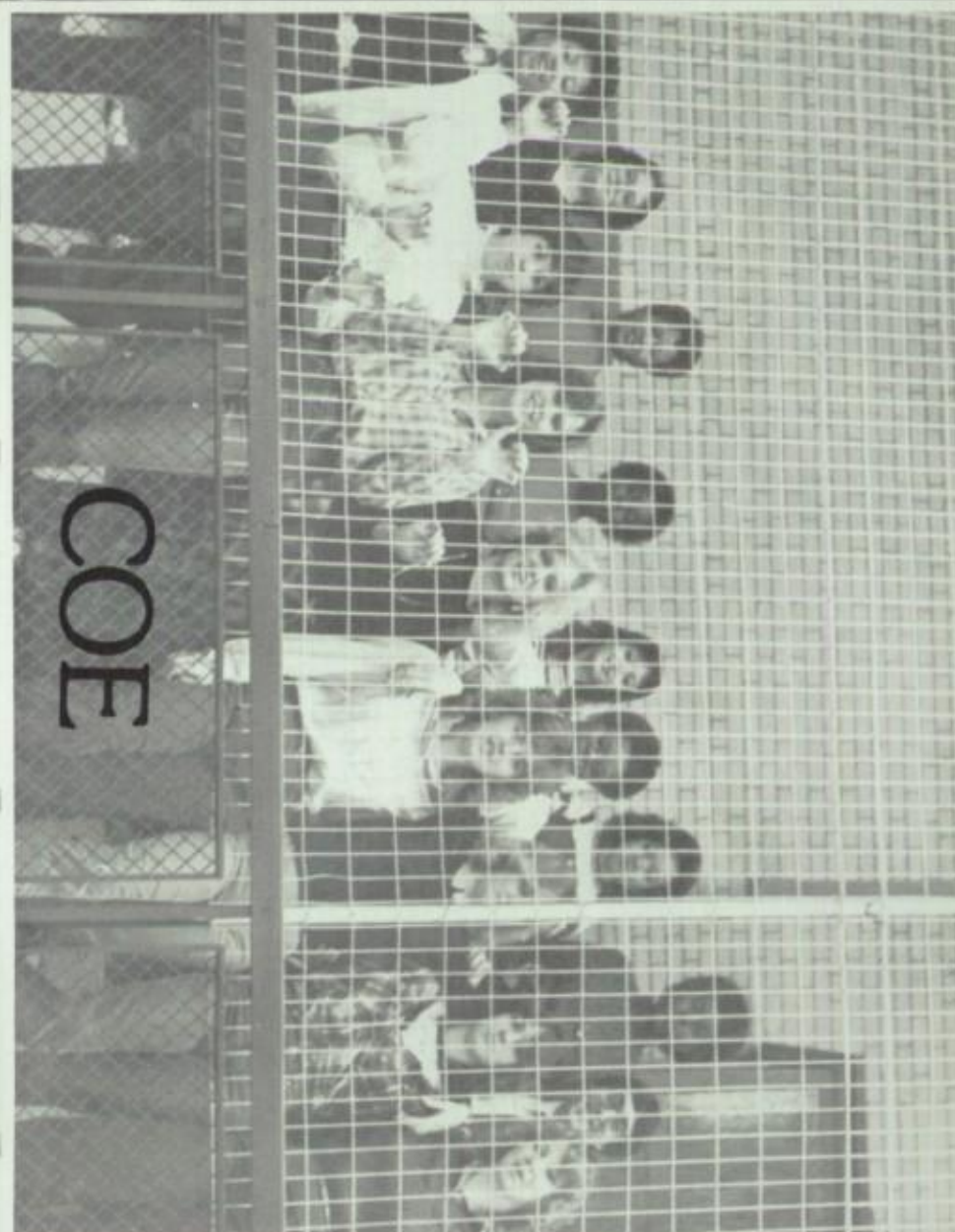


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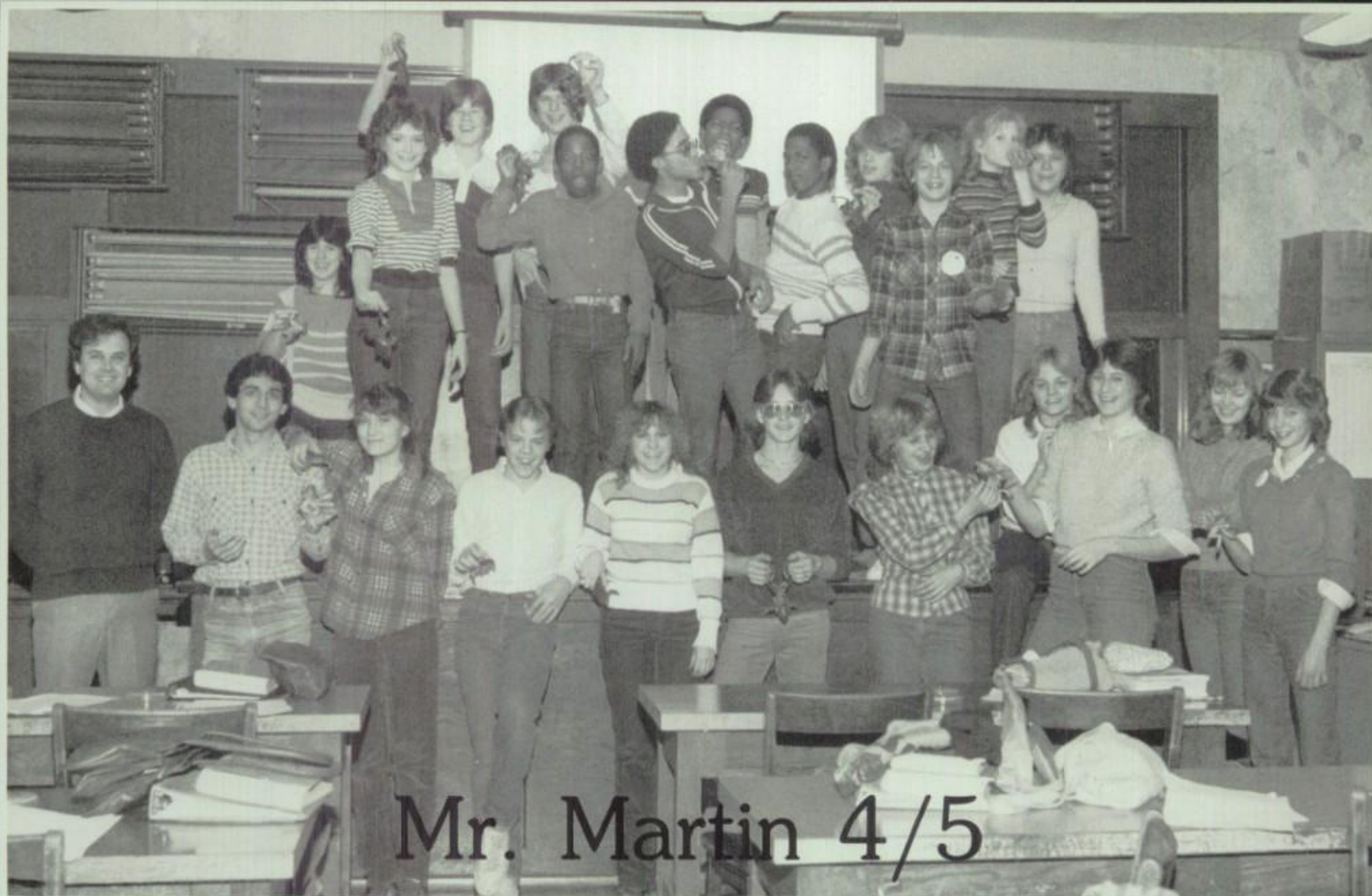




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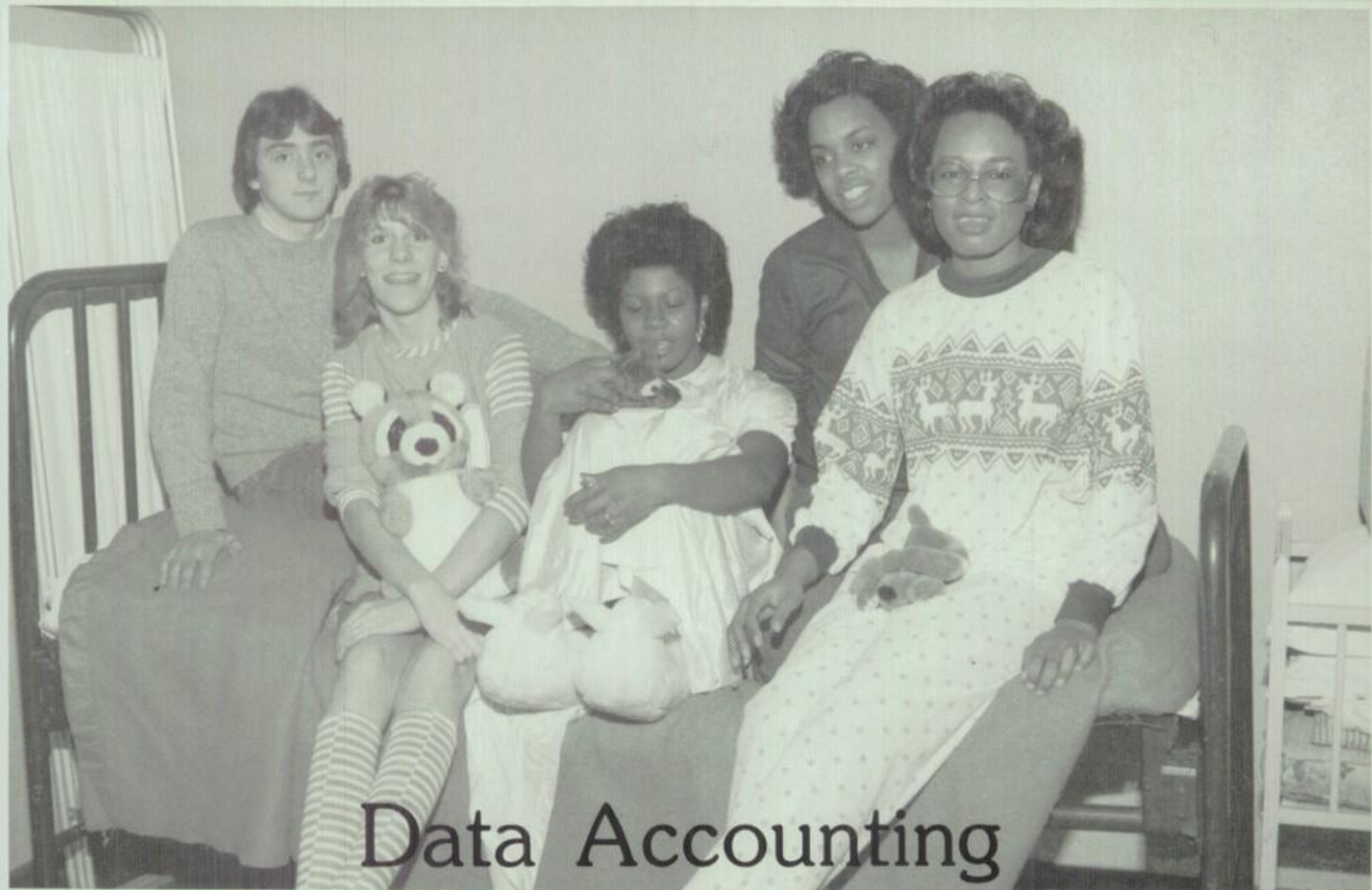
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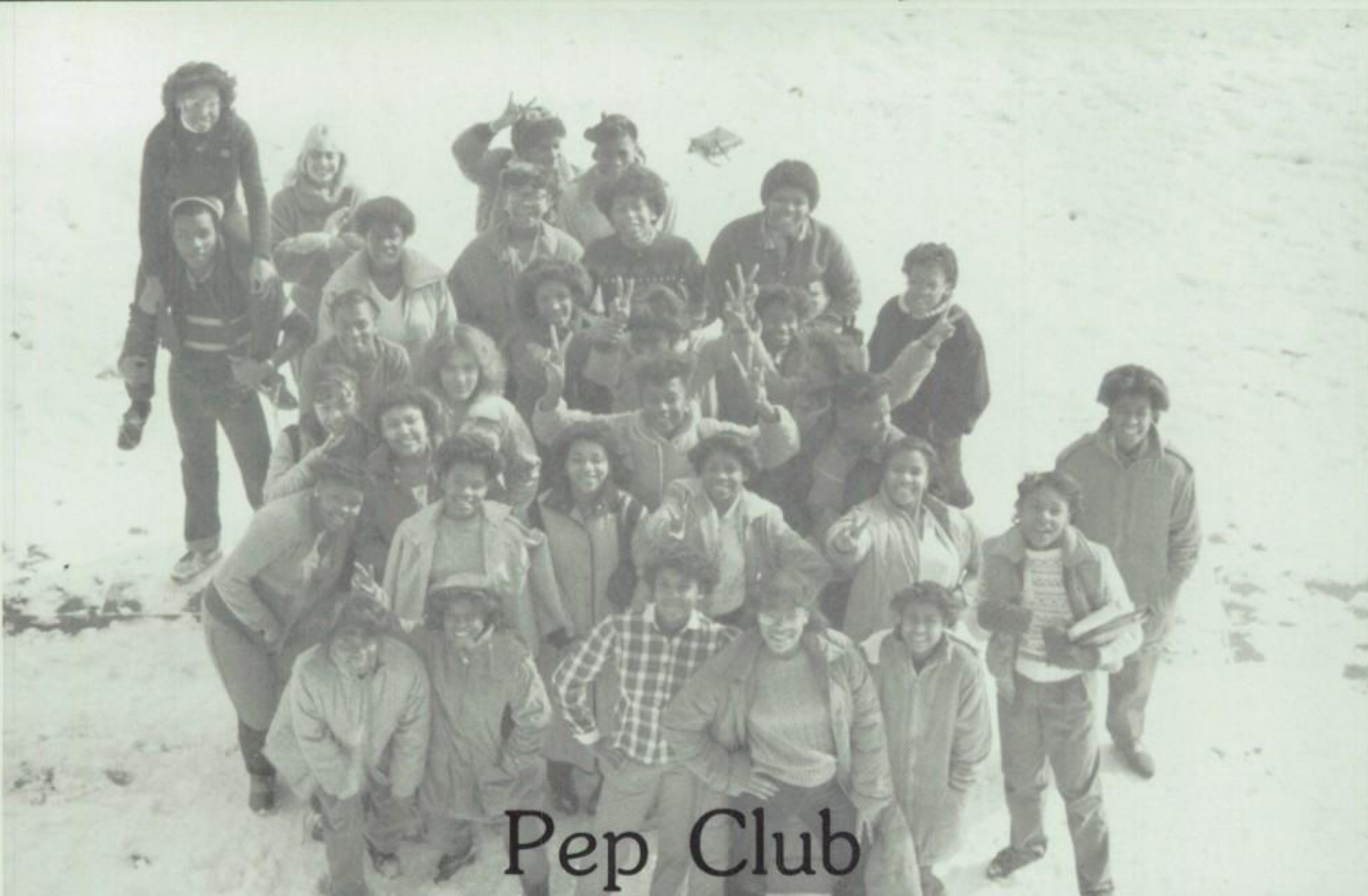
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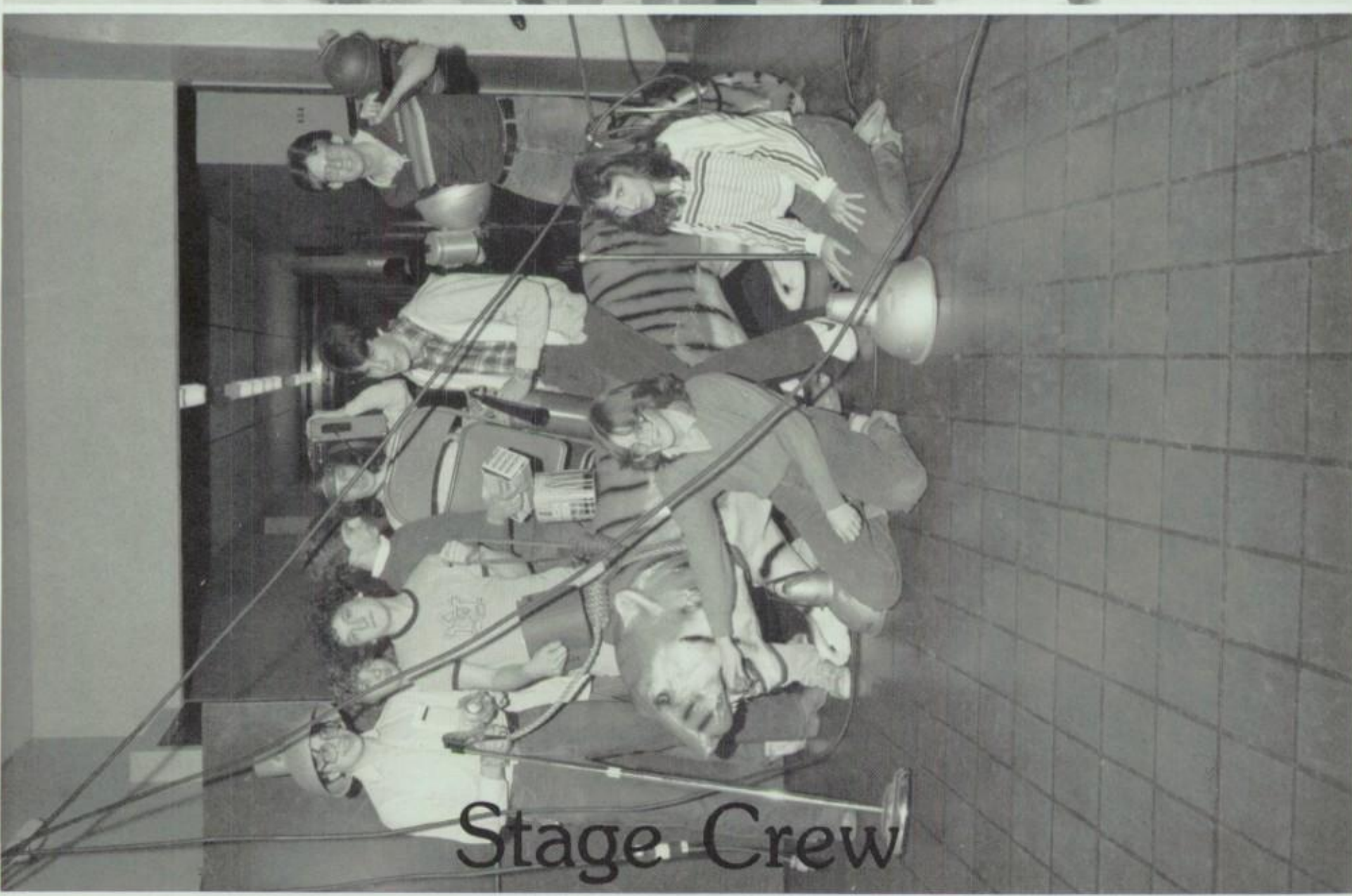
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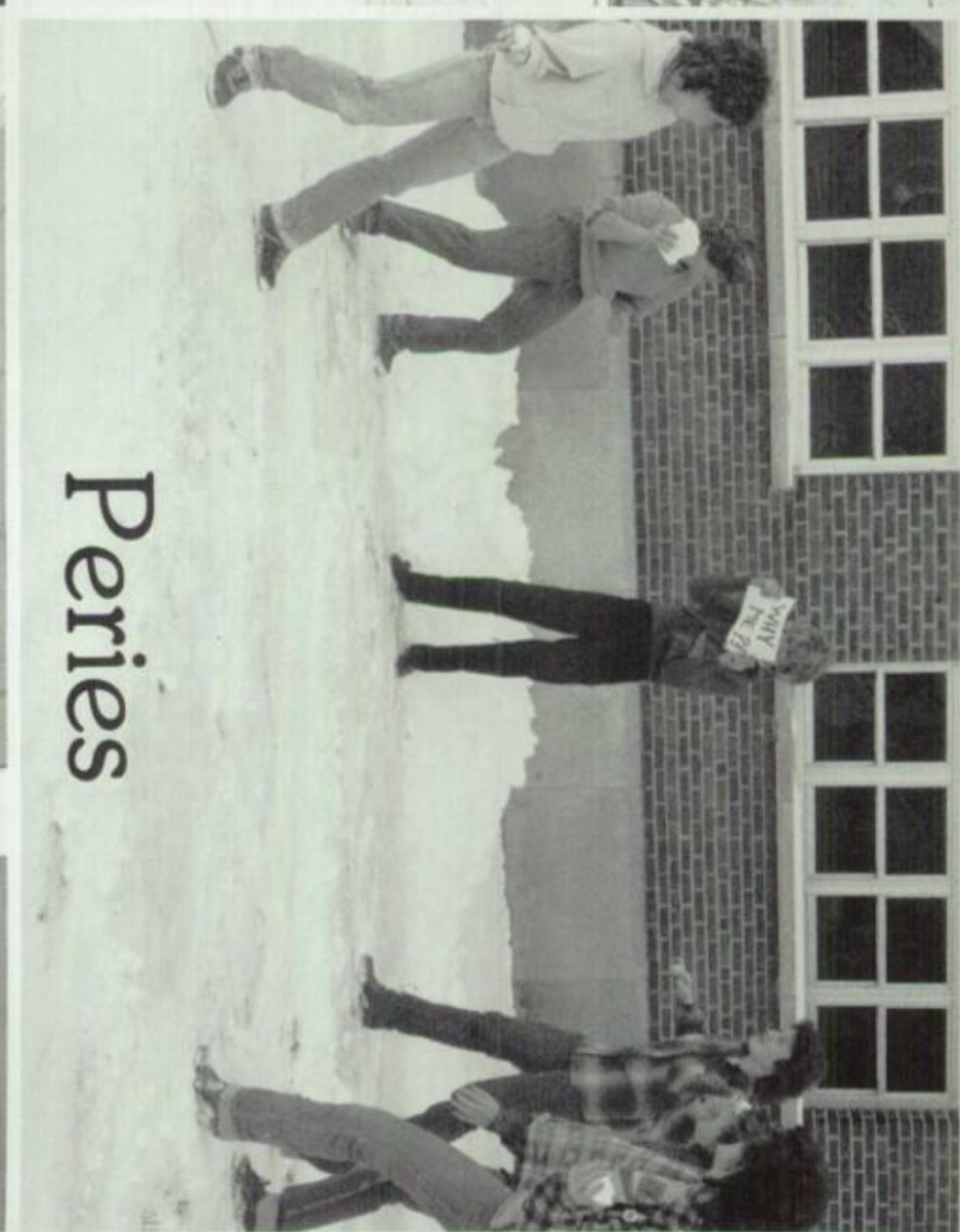
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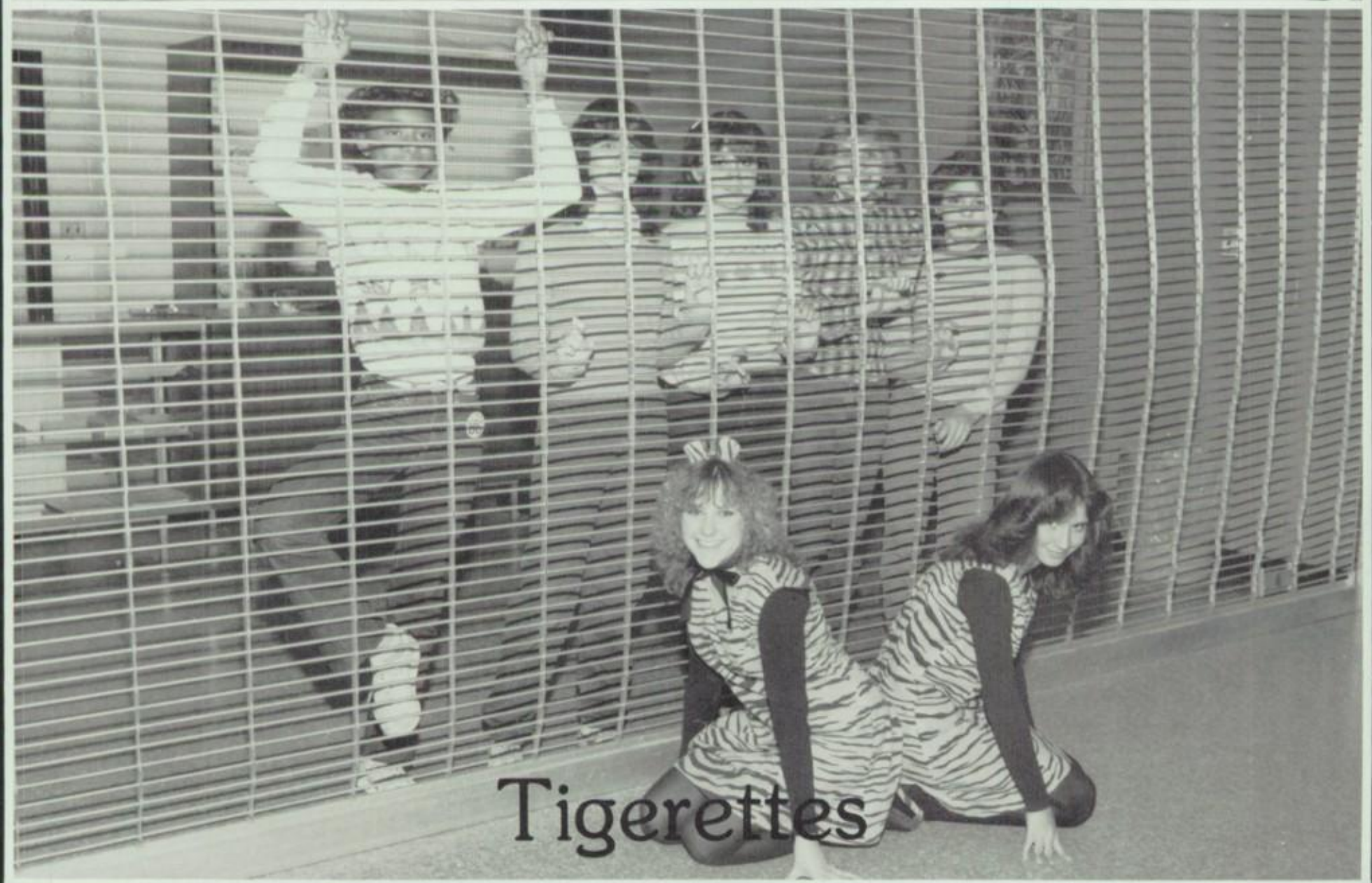
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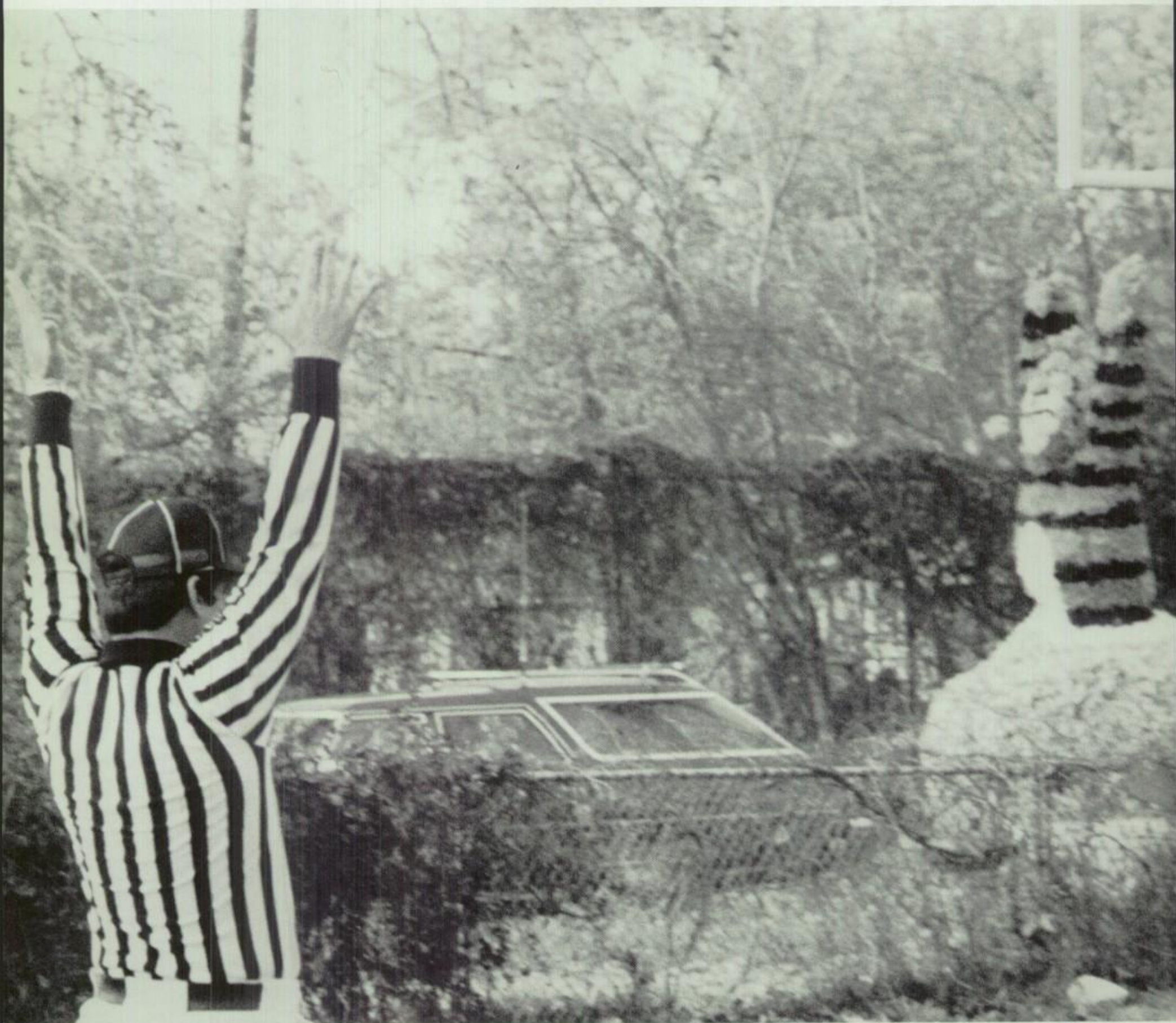


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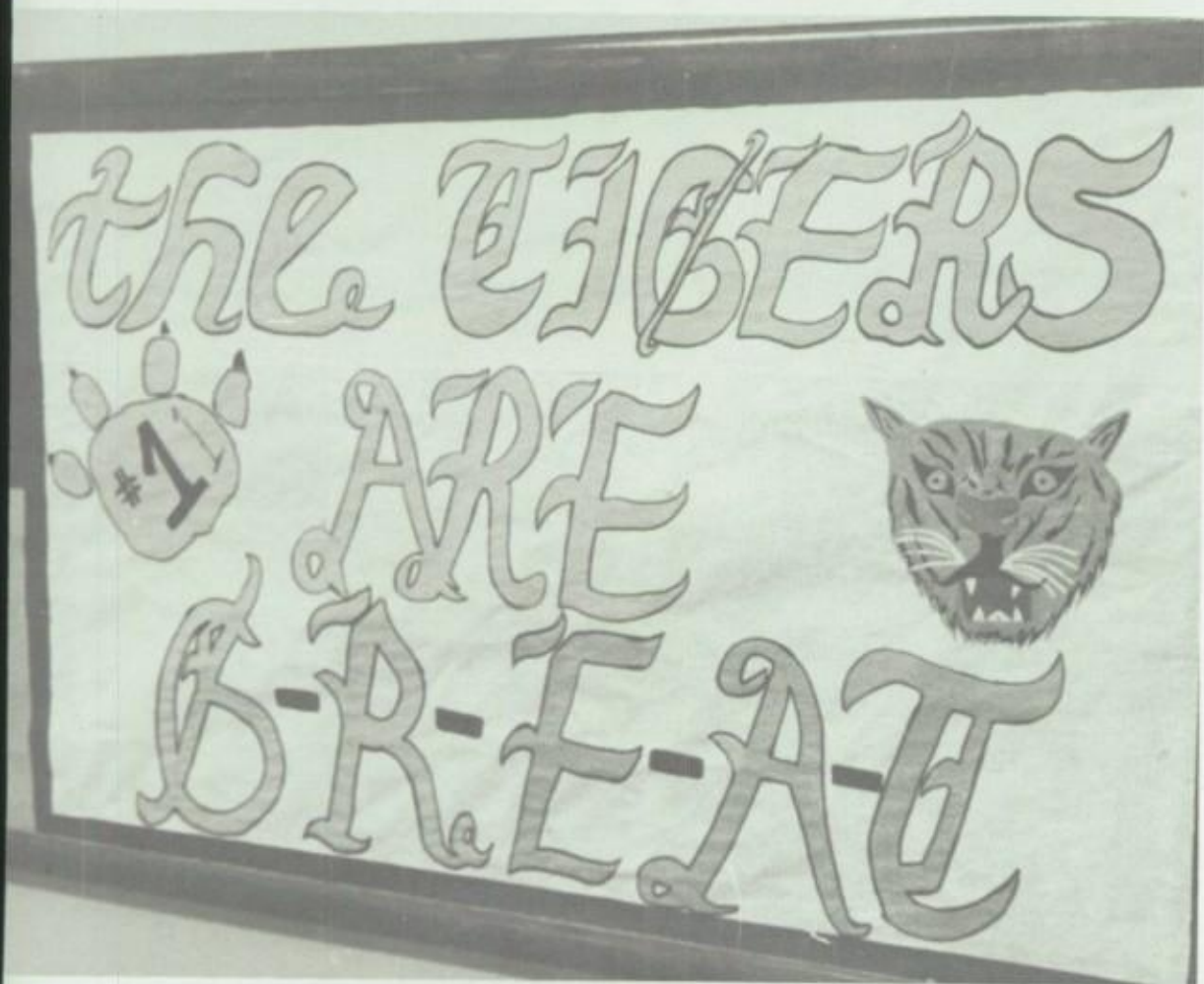


# The Verdict



The referee at the homecoming game tries to imitate the Senior Class float.





Is there a Pot O' Gold at the end of this rainbow, or just a rear view of DeVilbiss?

The administration of DeVilbiss was hoping for positive results of new policies regarding grade requirements for athletes and members of student government. The new rules were just part of a new emphasis on academics. 1983 marked the first annual DeVilbiss Achievement Fair. The Fair was presented in the library. What was displayed? Projects completed by various classes, and displays set up by the various departments to exemplify the kinds of things done in class.

"It has been said that the quality of education on the national level has been deteriorating. I believe this is not the case for DeVilbiss. DeVilbiss offers a wide variety of advanced level and honors courses and many students take advantage of these. In general, the student attitude is one of higher learning aspirations." This was the reply from a senior when he was asked if he thought the students of DHS were working harder and getting better grades.

Mike Sassaman, a football player himself, had his own ideas on the affect the higher grade requirement had on members of the football team. "It didn't help, because anybody too stupid to not meet the requirements is too stupid to play the sport!" Mike continued, "besides, any athlete who wants to continue in college is going to get good grades anyway because he knows he has to get into college, not because of any stupid requirements here."

If, by making this academic push, the administration has given otherwise uninspired students a reason to work harder, then they have accomplished what they had set out to do.



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